1040 US Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service — Individual Income Tax Return — 1970

For the year January 1–December 31, 1970, or other taxable year beginning ... 1970, ending ... 19...

Promises, promises - - a profitable business

Editor's Note: Most income tax firms are honest and ethical. But some are not. This is about them and the shady practices they use to bilk the taxpayer and the government.

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

"Save money on your taxes," screams the advertisement aimed at the befuddled wage earner attempting to grope his way through complicated tax laws and mystifying Internal Revenue Service forms.

Instant refunds, impressive guarantees, fees of $5 and up, and no charge at all "unless we can save you double our fee" — these are attractive lures for the taxpayer stumbling in the dark.

These are just some of the promises made by income tax firms, firms that range from the legitimate

First of a Series

to the illegitimate, from nationwide companies to part-time consultants working out of their homes.

The Internal Revenue Service knows of 9,000 tax firms in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area — "and how many more we don't even know about," says an IRS spokesman.

The tax practitioners, as the IRS calls them, range from established firms employing hundreds to hustlers, who rent a vacant store or park a trailer in a shopping center and disappear April 16.

The practitioners may be honest, ethical businessmen. They may also be men who operate in a grey area that is unethical but not illegal. They can even be out-and-out crooks.

The crooks are few, but in the Long Beach area they victimize many thousands of gullible taxpayers each year, getting some into deep trouble with the IRS.

The victims usually are low-income people, those who can least afford it.

Weeks of interviews with the IRS, other federal, state and local agencies and private accountants turned up a number of deceptive, unethical and illegal practices engaged in by some firms.

They include:

—The so-called instant refund, which is neither instant nor a refund. Instead, it is often a well-camouflaged, high-interest loan from a finance company that may take up to 10 days to secure.

—The sale of confidential information from a client's tax return, without his consent or knowledge, to companies who use it to peddle a variety of goods and services.

—Fee gouging.

—Abuses by franchise companies which set individuals up as tax preparers without the necessary training.

—The use by some other companies of poorly trained employes.

—Deceptive and/or illegal advertising.

—The "free tax check," the $5 discount coupon and other gimmicks to lure potential clients.

—Knowingly advising clients to claim improper deductions — a federal offense.

"NOW! INSTANT TAX REFUNDS," proclaims the circular found by many local residents in their mailboxes recently.

Several state and federal agencies, as well as the man who needs his rebate check immediately, are interested in these refunds.

The "refund," although the client isn't always told this, is really a direct loan from a finance company—often at interest rates of up to 30 per cent per year.

At two Southland tax firms offering instant refunds, those inquiring are told that the refund is interest-free for 45 days.

How can a loan company pass out money interest-free?

Very simple, according to Signal Hill Accountant Robert Stearns, a former employe of two large tax firms who said he quit in protest over some of their practices.

"If you need money so badly that you can't wait a month for the IRS refund, you are probably going to spend it immediately. They figure that as soon as you get the refund you will be as broke as before, and having already spent the refund . . . another client for the finance company."

"It (the refund) generates new customers," said the manager of a Long Beach-area finance company. His company handles the instant refunds for one of the firms cited earlier.

"You can either pay it back within 45 days without interest, or treat it like a normal loan and make

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 • ★ ★ 178 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MARCH 21,1971 VOL. 20, NO. 32

WEATHER

Morning overcast. Hazy sunshine mid-morning, continuing in afternoon. High today near 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Tip launches search for body of missing Manson trial lawyer

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies from three counties will start digging Monday on the Barker Ranch in Death Valley for the body of missing attorney Ronald Hughes.

The ranch was the last home of Charles Manson's "hippie" family before their arrest for the Tate-LaBianca murders. Hughes, 33, was defense attorney for Leslie Van Houten, one of three girl defendants in the Manson trial.

He disappeared last November in the Sespe Hot Springs area of the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County.

THE REGION is about 80 miles from the ranch, but deputies revealed Saturday that they received an anonymous tip — so detailed as to be credible — that Hughes' body is buried on the ranch.

The tip was received by Los Angeles deputies.

The tipster was quoted by officers as saying, "Attorney Ronald Hughes is buried in the Death Valley area on the Barker Ranch near buildings outside the fence at the rear of the ranch."

Los Angeles deputies contacted officers from Ventura County, where the search had been centered and Ventura deputies notified law enforcement officers in Inyo County.

Officers from all three counties are scheduled to join in the search on Monday.

Coincidental to the tip, an ex-convict, Robert Lee Lively, who was in the Sespe Hot Springs area at the time of Hughes' disappearance, was arrested in Galveston and extradited to California this week.

The body of a companion of Lively, Charles W. Guerin, was found in a shallow grave in the region after Hughes' disappearance. Lively and Guerin are both escapees from Soledad prison.

When the search begins Monday, the trial of Manson and his three female defendants — Miss Van Houten, Susan Atkins, and Patricia Krenwinkel — will be beginning its 41st week with Manson's attorney continuing to plead for his client's life.

The same jury that eight weeks ago found all four defendants guilty of first-degree murder will now decide whether they should spend the rest of their lives in prison or die in the gas chamber.

MANSON'S attorney, Irving Kanarek, is expected to conclude his final argument Monday and will be followed by the three remaining defense attorneys.

Kanarek has claimed Manson had no knowledge of the crime and is innocent.

The three other defense attorneys are expected to argue that their clients have been mentally affected by the constant use of LSD while members of the Manson family.



CHICHESTER-CLARK
Forced to Resign

N. Ireland premier resigns

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland resigned Saturday under pressure from conservative Protestant members of his Unionist Party, who seek a harder line toward Roman Catholic extremists and the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

His resignation touched off whoops of joy in Protestant areas of this capital, which is divided along sectarian lines, but Catholics adopted a cautious wait-and-see attitude.

MOMENTS after the announcement was broadcast, two gasoline bombs were thrown from an alley into a bar in downtown Belfast. Only one exploded, causing minor damage, police said. There were no injuries as the bar had just closed and the last of the patrons were filing out the front door at the time of the explosion.

Chichester-Clark waited until the bars had closed to make his announcement, an apparent effort to prevent new clashes between Catholics and Protestants that have plagued Northern Ireland and forced

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

S. Viets quit 8th base as Reds press attacks

SAIGON (AP) — Furious attacks by North Vietnamese troops and tanks drove South Vietnamese from another base in Laos on Saturday and sent one battalion reeling back

Related story on page A-17

across the border. Nearly 300 U.S. bombers pounded the enemy, trying to halt the advance.

The South Vietnamese rushed more artillery to the border to zero in on the advancing North Vietnamese, now about 12 miles from the Vietnamese frontier at their point of farthest advance.

The major enemy drive was along Highway 9, the main route into Laos.

South Vietnamese officers said, 1,000 Ranger and marine reinforcements had been sent into Laos to operate both north and south of Highway 9.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, spokesman for South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon, said South Vietnamese forces had

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

REPEAT MY LAI EVIDENCE

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's defense counsel failed in a vigorous effort Saturday to block another extensive rereading of prosecution testimony from his My Lai murder trial — which it

Related Story on Page A-2

claims gives the government "a second shot" at convicting him.

"It's a second trial, that's what it is — that's cruel and unusual punishment, keeping this boy waiting, waiting while we retry this case," was the bitter complaint of chief defense attorney George Latimer after the court-martial jury asked that the entire testimony of four key witnesses be reread, a process that could take many hours. Some of it has not even been transcribed from the courtroom stenographic notes.

THE JUDGE, Col. Reid Kennedy, tried by means of a note to get the jury to settle for certain pivotal areas in the testimony they had cited. But they sent him back a note

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)



DOGS WELCOME SPRING WITH SEASIDE FROLIC

Vernal equinox greeted in prose

Spring is here; so is hazy sun

Spring is upon us. It entered officially at 10:38 p.m. Saturday night.

The weatherman greeted it not with poetry but with the workaday prose with which he customarily conveys his message so succinctly.

"Low overcast clouds night and morning hours Sunday and Monday," he said. "Hazy sunshine in the late morning and afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Lows about 50, highs about 66.

"Normal weather," he added. "Nothing dramatic."

For those a little hazy on the subject, the almanacs point out that "the inclination or tilt of the earth's axis with respect to the sun determines the seasons. These are best marked in the North Temperate Zone (that's us), where spring begins at the vernal equinox, summer at the summer solstice, autumn at the autumnal equinox and winter at the winter solstice."

They go on to point out that "the vernal equinox is one of the two times each year when the sun crosses the equator and day and night are everywhere of equal length."

Most, however, will say to heck with all the technicalities and will adopt the spirit of the two pups photographed by staff photographer Tom Shaw as they took the occasion to frolic in the surf.

Women of I, P-T staff capture 17 top awards

Nine women on the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram captured 17 top places in the annual competition sponsored by California Press Women, Inc.

The women, who produce the I, P-T "Life/style" and other sections, placed first in nine categories, second in four and third in four others.

AWARD recipients from the IPT included:

Joyce Christensen, women's editor, first, editor, woman's news page; second, news story, "NOW Spokesman."

Mary Ellis Carlton, director, special sections, first, fashion article; first, editor, special edition; second, Sunday supplement.

Elise Emery, arts editor, first, page edited by a woman.

Judy Hazlett, home furnishings editor, first, page makeup, "A Fairy Tale Comes True"; second, special article, "You're Invited . . ."; second, special edition, "Home Furnishings, Fall '70."

Alma Kirkland, Navy news correspondent, first, column, "Holiday Season."

Dianne Smith, first, news story, "Nixon niece marries"; third, special article, political candidates; third, feature, "Women professors at home."

Linda Zink, first, interview, "Forgotten era comes alive in oral history."

Pat McDonnell, third, feature story, "Project Penguin Fowls Out"; third, interview, "Boat Rocking President."

Judy Cool, first, critic's book review, "The Starry-way to Romance."

- AGNEW CHALLENGES CBS to admit or deny his charges of 'propagandistic manipulation.' Page A-5.
- SST FOES leading as crucial Senate vote nears, but uncommitted will be decisive. Page A-8.
- X-RAYS DISCOVERED coming from distant madhouse star system. Page A-11.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES Page A-14.
- THE "IN THING" today is the past. See "Nostalgia," Page A-19.
- CONTRIBUTING editor Gilbert Bailey's "Down to Earth" column and other ecology news. Page A-20.
- OCEAN CURRENTS bearing cards put laugh in serious study. Page A-21.
- LAST OF a series of three articles on mass transportation problems by Sunday Editor Ev Hosking will be found on Page S-12.

Amusements	S13	Life/Style	W1—10
Beach Combing	B1	Jeane Dixon	A24
Bridge	W4	Radio-TV	TV1—20
Classified	C1—18	School Menus	W10
Death Notices	C2	Ship Arrivals	S14
Editorials	B2, 3	Sports	S1—12
		Travel	W8, 9

Gets Things Done! Action Line DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Friend Finders

Q. I am forwarding my friend's name to you in hopes that ACTION LINE might be able to help me find her. I tried unsuccessfully for some time to reach her by phone, so I went to her house and found it closed. A neighbor told me she had been taken to a rest home, but didn't know where. She hasn't any family and I am one of her few friends and would like to visit her. D.M., Long Beach.

A. With the help of your friend's minister ACTION LINE located her at Grand Avenue Convalescent Hospital, 1730 Grand Ave. Your friend is not very ill, but would welcome a visit.

How do you rate?

Q. I phoned three of the major oil companies trying to find out the octane ratings of their regular gas. None

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

UCLA EDGES CSLB 57-55

All-America Sidney Wicks sank four free throws in the final 25 seconds to give top-ranked UCLA a harrowing 57-55 victory over Cal State Long Beach in the NCAA Western Regional basketball tournament in Salt Lake City Saturday.

The 49ers built up an 11-point cushion with 14:11 remaining, 44-31, but Henry Bibby twice broke the length of the court on fast breaks to put life into the Bruins.

UCLA then iced the game with a stall after going ahead 53-52 with four minutes to go. Details in sports section.

People in the news

Calley plans world antiwar tour if freed in My Lai trial



TALKING AWAY THE TIME IS LT. WILLIAM CALLEY JR. AS HE WAITS FOR VERDICT
—AP Wirephoto

Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Saturday that, if acquitted at his murder trial, he would go on a worldwide tour, delivering antiwar lectures.

"I'm against all wars," he said. "I'm going to talk about doing away with all wars for all time."

The 27-year-old officer has been waiting for a verdict since Wednesday when the six-officer jury in Ft. Benning, Ga. began deliberations in the country's longest court-martial. Calley, who could face death or life imprisonment, is accused of murdering 102 old men, women and children at My Lai three years ago.

Calley was 24 and a fledgling second lieutenant when he led Charlie Company's 1st Platoon on its search-and-destroy mission through the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968.

"When I went into OCS (Officer Candidate School)," he said, "I didn't even know where Vietnam was . . . I had to look it up."

Calley entered OCS March 16, 1967, exactly one year before the My Lai incident, on the same sprawling infantry post where he is being court-martialed.

Calley already has hired an agent for his tour. "I'm going to lecture about the Vietnam war. It's all I know."

But, he added, "I'm not saying the United States shouldn't keep up its defenses. We should.

"It seems the war always hurts the innocent the most," added the boyish, blond-haired Calley, whose friends call him Rusty.

He said he would speak to American Legion groups, at colleges and to other organizations that would invite him. Calley said he would notcharge for lectures to those legion grops which supported him during his for-month long trial.

He said he hoped particularly to lecture at colleges. "Maybe I could learn something," Calley, who dropped out of junior college.

He also said he plans to return to college, after completion of the proposed lecture tour. "But that will be at least a year off," he said of going back to college.

Hoffa wife ill

The condition of Mrs. James Hoffa, wife of the imprisoned teamster leader, remained unchanged Saturday.

Mrs. Hoffa, 50, was placed under round-the-clock nursing care Thursday at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco because of an "unfavorable heart reaction."

She was visiting San Francisco to attend a testimonial dinner for local teamster leader Jack Goldberger.

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	Per Month	Per Year
CARRIER DELIVERY		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	$2.50	$42.00
SUNDAY ONLY	$2.00	$24.00
SINGLE COPY		
SUNDAY	$ .35	
By Mail—		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	$4.00	$48.00
SUNDAY ONLY	$2.25	$27.00



BELLY MASTER

Afritta, a 25-year-old Jordanian, holds a masters degree in sociology. But she prefers practicing the art of belly dancing. "I don't want it to be sexy or the strip thing," she says in Fresno where she is performing.
—AP Wirephoto

'Satchmo' jokes

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, hospitalized in New York City with a heart ailment, was reported so much improved Saturday that he was joking and talking of singing for the staff of Beth Israel Hospital.

The 70-year-old jazz trumpeter was admitted to the hospital Monday in critical condition and placed in the intensive-care unit.

A hospital spokesman said Saturday he had "made a gratifying improvement during the night. His temperature is normal, pulse is regular, blood pressure is normal and his heart failure has cleared.

"He is cracking jokes and even talks of singing for the staff," the spokesman said.

Tito to visit Italy

President Tito will travel to Italy next Thursday for his first official visit to Yugoslavia's Western neighbor, the government said Saturday.

The Belgrade announcement of the trip appeared to mean the two nations had ironed out at least temporarily a border dispute that forced postponement in December of a trip to Rome and the Vatican by the 78-year-old Yugoslav leader.

At that time, political observers said the dispute involved the northern Adrialie port of Trieste and the Istria Peninsula — an issue that brought Italy and Yugoslavia close to war in the 1950s.

Dewey interred

The body of Thomas E. Dewey, former New York governor and twice the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president, was interred temporarily Saturday in a vault next to his wife in Pawling, N.Y.

When a mausoleum, which the Deweys began planning two years ago, is completed, the bodies will be placed in it. The Rev. Dr. Ralph C. Lankler, rector of Christ Church on Quaker Hill, which the Deweys attended, said the mausoleum was expected to be ready by summer.

Dewey, 68, died of a heart attack Tuesday while on vacation in Florida. His wife died last July of cancer.

Dewey was governor of New York for three terms and ran unsuccessfully for the Presidency against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 and Harry S. Truman in 1948. He also had been a close adviser of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

Lead own defense

Ruchell Magee, co-defendant along with Angela Davis, "very well may be qualified" to conduct his own defense, according to the judge who withdrew from the case this week at Magee's request.

Inyo County Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray's opinion was revealed when the full court transcript of his private discussion with lawyers Wednesday was made public in San Rafael.

Magee had introduced a motion that McMurray disqualify himself and the judge did so after "examining my own internal feelings," causing a further delay in the murder-kidnap-conspiracy case arising from last August's Marin County Courthouse shootout.

Magee, 31, has been in and out of prison since he was 13, but studied law in his cell at San Quentin. He has bombarded the courts with a series of writs and motions while refusing to cooperate with court-appointed lawyers.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low morning cloudiness becoming hazy sunshine in the afternoon and continuing through Monday. Highs for today and Monday near 65.
Mountain Areas: Sunny, pleasant skies through Monday. Highs for today and Monday in the fifties.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and pleasant with gentle breezes today and Monday. Highs today in the upper valleys 72 to 78 and in the lower valleys 80 to 88.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny skies today and gentle breezes with little temperature change. High today between 87 and 88.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny skies today and Monday. High for today at Barstow 78, Victorville 73, Palmdale 75 and Ridgecrest 75.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Low morning overcast with partial clearing in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 5:12 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:02 a.m. Sunset: 5:13 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:29 a.m. Moonset: 12:26 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 8:14 a.m. Moonset: 1:37 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 feet at 11:51 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 11:15 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 5.1 feet at 5:15 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:03 p.m. Lows, minus 0.4 feet.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	50	
Los Angeles	66	50	
Bakersfield	78	48	
Big Bear Lake	56	22	
Bishop	74	24	
Blythe	82	47	
Burbank	71	47	
Culver City	66	50	
El Centro	84	41	
Fresno	76	42	
Lake Arrowhead	60	29	
Newport Beach	66	45	
Palm Springs	88	48	
Riverside	73	35	
Sacramento	74	42	
San Bernardino	72	37	
San Diego	65	61	
San Francisco	75	53	
Santa Ana	78	45	
Santa Barbara	58	43	
Torrance	67	44	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	28	
Atlanta	47	35	
Bismarck	51	26	
Boise	56	27	
Boston	44	31	.69
Buffalo	33	30	.17
Chicago	40	26	.01
Cleveland	32	28	.14
Denver	68	24	
Des Moines	47	26	
Detroit	36	30	.05
Fairbanks	36	-1	
Fort Worth	65	32	
Indianapolis	39	27	.06
Kansas City	56	28	
Las Vegas	74	38	
Memphis	51	34	
Miami Beach	76	63	
Milwaukee	34	23	.02
Minn-St. Paul	36	21	
New Orleans	61	39	
New York	42	38	
Oklahoma City	60	19	
Omaha	51	21	
Philadelphia	43	38	.10
Phoenix	80	50	
Pittsburgh	33	29	.11
Portland, Me.	45	30	
Portland, Ore.	58	29	
Reno	69	23	
Richmond, Va.	46	36	
St. Louis	49	28	
Salt Lake City	57	35	
Seattle	48	35	
Spokane	50	31	
Washington	48	38	

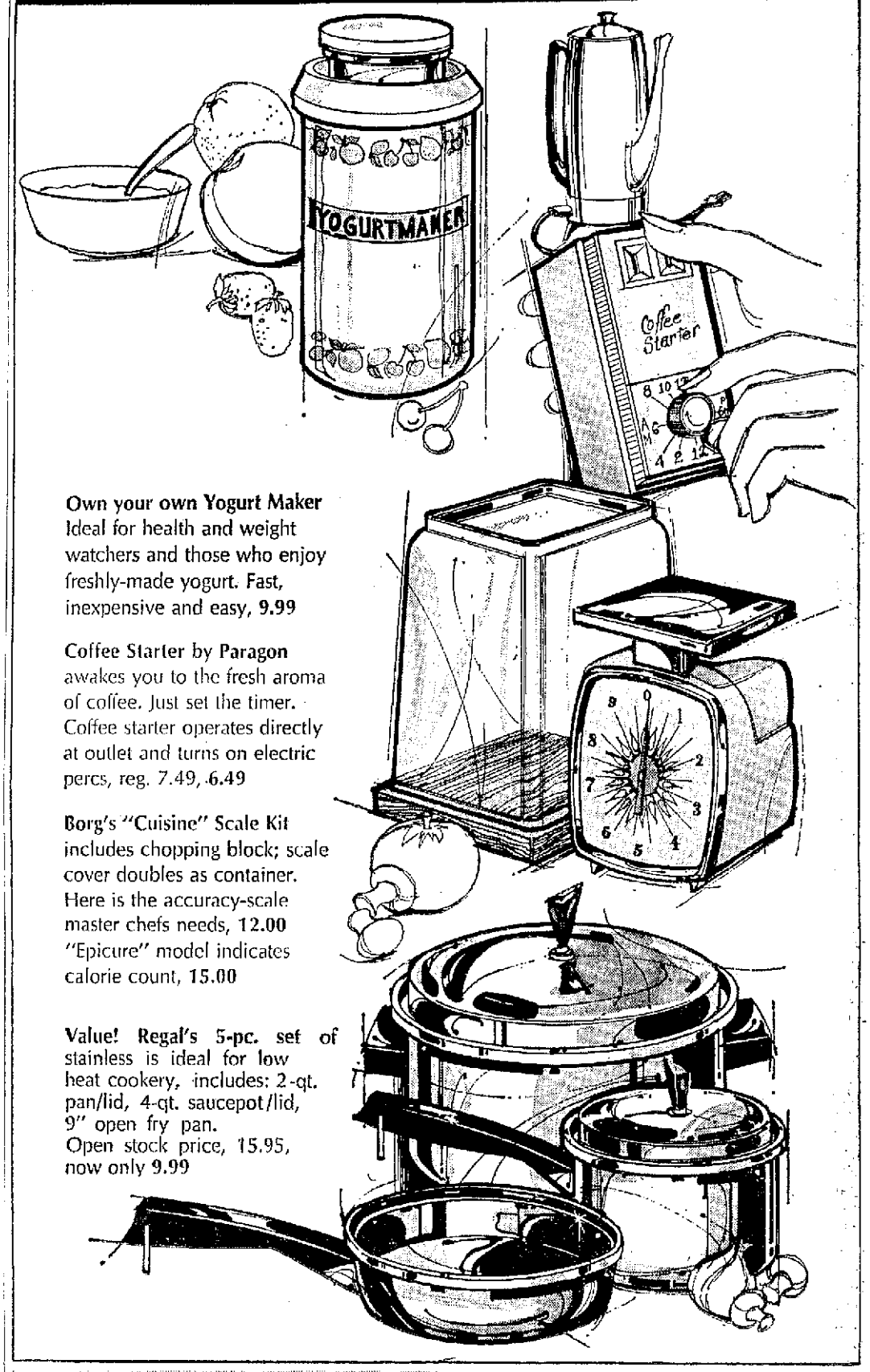
Canada

	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	27	15	.14
Montreal	33	29	.12

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 88 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 5 degrees at Valentine, Neb.

Buffums'

RECIPES ...FOR GOOD LIVING

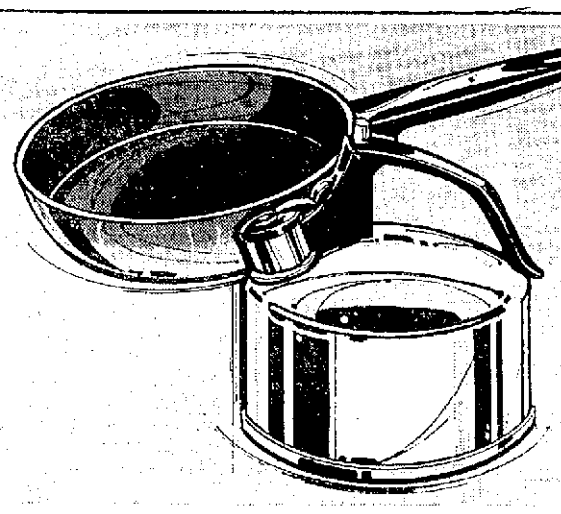


Own your own Yogurt Maker Ideal for health and weight watchers and those who enjoy freshly-made yogurt. Fast, inexpensive and easy, **9.99**

Coffee Starter by Paragon awakes you to the fresh aroma of coffee. Just set the timer. Coffee starter operates directly at outlet and turns on electric percs, reg. 7.49, **6.49**

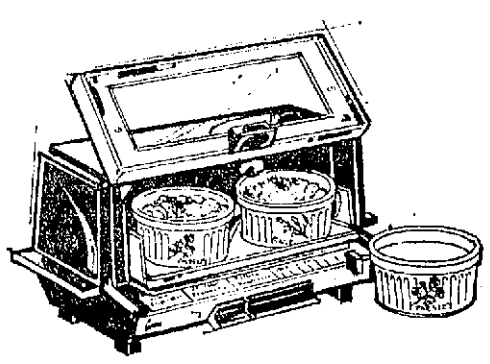
Borg's "Cuisine" Scale Kit includes chopping block; scale cover doubles as container. Here is the accuracy-scale master chefs needs, **12.00** "Epicure" model indicates calorie count, **15.00**

Value! Regal's 5-pc. set of stainless is ideal for low heat cookery, includes: 2-qt. pan/lid, 4-qt. saucepot/lid, 9" open fry pan. Open stock price, 15.95, now only **9.99**



SPECIAL

Either is a terrific buy... Regal's 2½-qt. whistling tea kettle in flame, gold or avocado. Regal's Teflon II® open, 10" fry pan in flame or avocado. Your choice.
2.99



Get your G.E. Toast-R-Oven now and receive a gift of two baking dishes. A marvel of a toaster . . . top browns . . . bakes everything from meat loaf to biscuits.
31.95



Regal electric Fondue Set makes a fondue party more fun. Mardi Gras aluminum pot in flame or avocado, no-spatter lid. Four color-coded forks.
19.95

Home wares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Palos Verdes, San Diego

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO

Snow ushers in spring

United Press International

A last-day-of-winter snow slammed northern New England Saturday, paralyzing transportation in several states.

Several minor accidents were reported in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut as fast-falling and wind-driven snow packed highways and made driving treacherous.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for central and northern Maine, while travelers warnings were posted for portions of New York and Pennsylvania.

In Pittsburgh, although the temperatures were in the low 30s and snow was falling, a sign in a downtown florist shop read: "Goodby winter, hello spring."

Travelers and stockmans warnings were also posted for northern and eastern Montana, where snow, strong gusty winds and colder weather was expected.

At Beech Mountain, N.C., three inches of snow fell and high winds knocked down trees and caused power failures in the Watauga County area.

About 25 forest fires, which spread quickly with the aid of high winds, caused an estimated $500,000 damage in 11 Oklahoma counties surrounding Oklahoma City. Police suspected arson.

Cold weather was the rule for the Midwest and the Deep South. Freezing temperatures were predicted for the Gulf Coast states from Louisiana to Florida. Frost and freeze warnings were posted for South Carolina and Georgia.

Atlanta reported a temperature of 43, with clear skies, warm sunshine and a brisk breeze making it a perfect kite-flying day that many children enjoyed.

Colorado and Wyoming had fair and warm weather. The temperatures, expected to hit the 60-mark, melted most of the snow in the area.

Gale warnings were posted along the coast from Maine to Virginia where winds were expected to reach 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Skies were clear in Wisconsin and Minnesota, where residents of both states were digging out from Friday's snowstorm. At least 16 inches of snow fell in Wisconsin, forcing the closing of schools in Madison and Milwaukee. Power lines were downed in the Milwaukee area.

2 surviving quints still holding own

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The two surviving Kaplan quintuplets, Dawn Michell and Danielle Faye, still have only a 50-50 chance of staying alive — but they are improving, doctors said Saturday.

The tiny infants, both five days old and weighing just under two pounds each, were active and retaining fluids, a progress report from Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys said.

A 24-hour watch was being maintained on the two sisters, who are in an incubator.

Yorty opens N.H. bid in primary

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Sam Yorty revealed Saturday that he already has a Santa Monica writer and real estate man — with New Hampshire political ties — who has agreed to help organize a Sam Yorty for President campaign in that state.

Roderick L. McKay, 48, Santa Monica, said he has been asked by the "concerned Citizens of New Hampshire" committee to help build a campaign for Yorty in the New Hampshire primary set for March, 1972.

McKay said he was involved in Grafton County politics — New Hampshire's largest county — for 20 years before moving to California seven years ago.

McKay said he plans to leave shortly for New Hampshire to get Yorty's political bid off the ground. He indicated he would talk to a number of prominent citizens involved in both political parties to get things organized.

McKay noted the "Concerned Citizens of New Hampshire" is a group of 487 citizens who want to endorse Yorty because they believe he is "closest to expressing their viewpoints."

He said Yorty's concern on the Indochina War is a strong factor in their support.

Sonic booms rattle 70 coast miles

PACIFICA (UPI) — A series of thunderlike rumbles which rattled windows from Bolinas to Half Moon Bay Saturday afternoon was believed to have been sonic booms from two small jets.

Police in Pacifica logged more than 150 calls in a half hour from residents who reported window panes rattling, dishes clattering, and walls trembling.

The University of California seismographic center in Berkeley recorded no unusual quake activity in the 70-mile coastal area which experienced the phenomenon.

Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County said two small jet planes were airborne in the area at the time of the rumbles, while all other Bay Area military fields denied having planes in the area.

'Jesus-rock' concert spurs enthusiasm at Wilson High

By PRESTON REESE
Rock-Music Critic

Acid-rock is dead. Long live the King.

Music enthusiasts in need of a culture-shock after the "comin'-down-off-acid-rock-blues" are turning to Jesus as their musical and spiritual void-filler.

Proof was first evidenced in early 1969 with Arlo Guthrie's rendition of "Amazing Grace" from his "Alice's Restaurant" soundtrack. Since then almost every big-name in the music industry has made a joyful noise unto the Lord to the tune of instant stardom and a mint of gold records.

Friday's concert at Long Beach Wilson High School was free. Sponsored by Maranatha Music, an offshoot of Costa Mesa's Calvary Chapel, six Jesus-rock groups with an anti-dope message turned the unassuming campus into revival grounds.

Audience response was overwhelming. Maranatha first descended on Long Beach two weeks ago for a concert at Millikan High School. Spokesman Frank Pap reported more than 1,000 people were turned away from lack of space in the 1,700-seat auditorium.

To accommodate crowds at Friday's program, two simultaneous concerts were staged: one in the school's gymnasium, the other in the auditorium. Performers moved from one location to the other after completing their set. Still, people were refused admittance. Steps outside the auditorium were covered with silent devotees listening for strains of amplified heraldry.

Many of the 5,000 seated inside had arrived as early as 6 p.m., anticipating a large turnout for the 7:30 p.m. concert. The four-hour event proved well worth the wait.

If the term "headliner" can be applied to one of six bands which share instruments, amps, compositions and homes, it would probably fit "Love Song's" status.

The five-man group came on stage as the last set of the evening amid thunderous applause and screams from girls who at first looked as if they might rush the stage (not an uncommon sight at rock concerts). The standing female fans, however, led the rest of the audience in saluting the band with a show of raised hands, fore-fingers pointed up (toward heaven).



'LOVE SONG' AT WILSON HIGH 'REVIVAL'
More Than 5,000 Turned Out for Concert
—Staff Photo

Chuck Girard, formerly of the Hondells, now pianist for Love Song, told the crowd he appreciated the enthusiasm, "but what we're here for is to glorify Jesus."

The band started off into a tight, tight lick which introduced a composition of their own, "Country Church." The song explains how most churches today have fallen into mere "religion" and its one-day-a-week rigid doctrines. The band, as well as their audience of semi-shabby long-hairs — reminiscent of kids who surfed in 1966 and got stoned in 1969 — showed that "faith," not religion, is where it's at, particularly in a mass conversion at the program's end which flooded the stage with new believers.

Love Song has an acoustic kind of style pretty much like that of Crosby, Stills and Nash, a little deceptive though. The group is capable of producing a smooth orchestration of voices when their material calls for it (in ballad-rock hymns like "Country Church.")

It's almost an assault to the senses to hear the same band switch to a Duke Ellington-type riff in their arrangement of a Bible-passage reading which featured drummer, John Mehler, a Wilson High School alumni. Mehler's solo must have lasted all of 10 minutes; fading-in as a compliment to Girard's reading which began, "We will praise Him on the high cymbals . . . on the low cymbals."

The drummer gradually built up an inertia that felt like unleashed energy. Peaking, putting even the metal bands around his drums into play, he spun patterns most drummers (like Led Zepplin's) can only produce electronically.

Even more amazing than Mehler's drumming was that he and the group had just finished a set in the gym. Love Song's personnel includes Tom Coomes, guitarist, of Lakewood; Fred Field, violinist-guitarist and John Truax, bassist.

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NEW YORK—Do you really want to lose weight? Not just an itsi-bitsi ounce a week or a puny pound a month, but all that sagging flesh that adds years to your age, spoils your looks and destroys your figure! If you have failed to permanently slim down before, why don't you try what a number of successful fat-fighters have done and stuff your tummy full while watching the bulges disappear like magic overnite?

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Enlightened individuals now are rejecting the traditionally dismal diet doctrines as unworkable for the typically overweight man or woman. Enthusiastic participants from coast to coast are winning the battle of the bulge by eating as much as they can hold while laughing all the way to the clothing store for new outfits!

The author of their happy slim state, M. de Ville, a fat-fighting failure of many years who admits to having little will power, seems to have stumbled onto a satisfyingly sure-fire system. Desperately searching for an effortless way to lose weight, he dedicated himself to exploding the mysteries of nutrition and weight control and finally substituted the complex columns of vitamins, calories, fats, proteins and carbohydrates for simple ratio numbers covering most foods. His adherents merely choose from 35 common foods which have ratio factor designations between 4 and 10 and they lose weight extremely fast. No hunger hangups, no counting, no measuring, no exercise. Just eat! After 15 pounds have vanished they graduate to a higher factor category to include selections from 60 foods. Only seven in a thousand reported poor results.

Taking only a minute or two to learn, the method has recently been printed in a limited booklet edition, entitled "The Remarkable Ratio Diet — A Super Speed Slimming and Rejuvenating System of Food Selection". It can be obtained by sending $2 to Osborne House, Dept. 40 1199 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10001. If your weight problem has seemed unbeatable, you owe it to yourself to clip this article now and request a copy right away. They pledge a refund if you fail to lose 8-12 pounds the first week, so don't waste another second suffering while ugly fat robs you of attractive youthful vitality. Copyright 1971, Osborne House.

spring
spring
spring

BLACKOUT TRACED TO BIRDNEST

MOJAVE (UPI) — A power blackout hit this desert community for 50 minutes Saturday and a Southern California Edison Spokesman attributed the breakdown to a birdnest.

"We checked it out and found that some birds were building a nest in a transformer disconnect," the spokesman said. "Apparently they (the birds took in just one straw too many," he added.

The blackout forced approximately 4,000 persons to go without power while the trouble was tracked down. First reports indicated the blackout had affected a large area, but it was later learned that only the Goldtown substation serving Mojave was involved.

A radio station reported shortly after the power breakdown that blackouts occur off and on during high wind storms and rainstorms. But Saturday's failure came when the winds were unusually mild for this time of year.

The station reported many residents were worried about the shortage of power because they feared food in their refrigerators would spoil.

The edison spokesman said the power was restored at 11:29 p.m.

Latin aid cut sought in seizures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., wants the government to use foreign aid as a bargaining tool to halt the seizure of U.S. tuna boats by the Ecuadorian navy.

Wilson told a reporter that what Ecuador is doing is "pirating our fishing fleet with the same ships we loaned them."

He said concerned California congressmen would join him in trying to tack strict riders onto the foreign-aid bill to authorize the secretary of state to deduct the amount of fines collected from U.S. tuna boats from any U.S. aid to Ecuador.

Wilson said a firmer stand by Washington is required now that eight other Latin American countries, besides Ecuador and Peru, claim maritime sovereignty within 200 miles of their coasts.

84 pints of blood for Mayo patient

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A patient at Mayo Clinic was given 84 pints of whole blood, or the equivalent of about eight times the body's average supply in a recent emergency that threatened the clinic's blood bank.

The clinic called in 30 donors to replenish part of the supply, clinic sources said Saturday in relating the incident.

The report did not identify the patient, who is a male, nor the hospital where he is recuperating.

In addition to the massive whole blood transfusion, the patient also was given special blood components from 102 more pints of blood.

The transfusion occurred last month and came to light in the clinic's biweekly house organ.

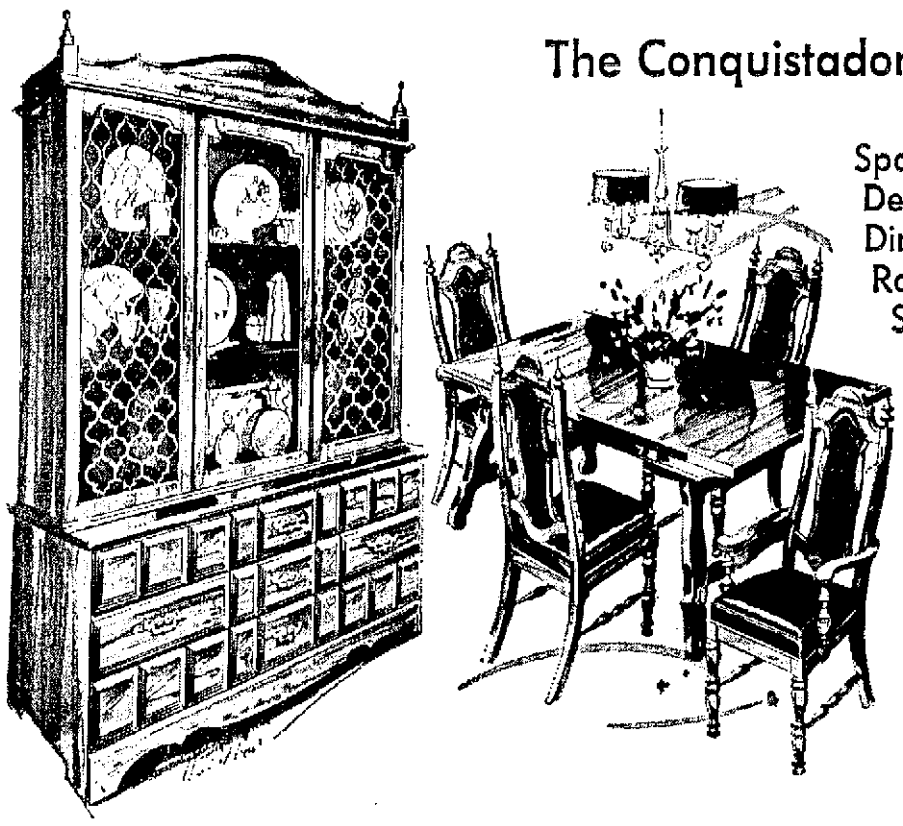
The patient suffered massive bleeding after surgery, despite measures taken to avoid such an emergency. A second operation succeeded in halting the bleeding.

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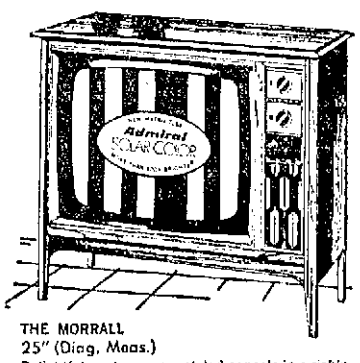
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Agnew challenges CBS to reply to propaganda charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew challenged the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday night to admit or deny his charges of "error and propagandistic manipulation" in three of CBS television documentaries.

In a statement issued by his office, Agnew said CBS President Frank Stanton had made "a typical non-rejoinder" in reply to a critical speech the vice president delivered against the network Thursday night in Boston, Mass.

By stating that "my indictment is mistaken," Agnew said, "he cleverly avoids an encounter with the direct evidence of CBS error and propagandistic manipulation."

AGNEW charged that the CBS-TV documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," broadcast Feb. 23, "was a clever propaganda attempt to discredit the defense establishment of the United States."

Agnew accused CBS of assembling military officers' remarks out of context "to create a false impression" and of obtaining interviews with "leading public figures under false pretenses." He specifically referred to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

These and other practices "were propaganda devices worse than those CBS accused the Pentagon of employing," Agnew said.

He charged that in the documentary, "Hunger in America," CBS told an "untruth" when it said a premature baby was dying of starvation when it actually died of injuries suffered when its mother fell prior to delivery.

AGNEW charged that "CBS recklessly stimulated an attempt to forcibly overthrow a foreign government" by financing a staged invasion of Haiti for the documentary "Project Nassau," which was never broadcast.

"The reason it wasn't shown is that the CBS-stimulated invasion of Haiti never occurred," Agnew said. "And the reason the invasion didn't occur, was because a CBS cameraman working on the project was more loyal to this country than to his network and reported the outrageous plot and CBS actions to the U.S. Customs officials in Florida."

Said Agnew: "I believe the American public is entitled to have these serious accusations either admitted or denied by the network. They will not be satisfied with another nonresponse from Mr. Stanton."

Agnew told a news conference in Boston Friday after his speech that his purpose was to show the public that "they cannot rely on CBS for facts" in its documentaries and that CBS' "infallibility is less than concrete."

The vice president started the hour-long exchange with newsmen by disclaiming any interest in "intimidation" and saying: "I have no thoughts of asking for stronger laws."

MANSFIELD PRAISES TV NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield praised the performance of television newsmen Saturday and said he hopes Republican criticism "will not have the effect of intimidating the networks."

"I think the American people are entitled to the facts, whether they're good or bad," Mansfield said. "... I think the people, by and large, can determine the question of confidence."

Mansfield said he disagrees with the criticism expressed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman.

"I think all the networks have been doing a good job, as has the press," Mansfield said. He said he was speaking specifically of coverage of the war in Southeast Asia.

Mansfield said people do not have to watch television or read newspapers if they don't believe they are getting the facts.

He said newsmen covering the South Vietnamese operation inLa os are operating under difficult circumstances.

He said they have had difficulty going to areas involved in the operation, and as a result are "getting bits and pieces."

Lockheed, Rolls silent on talks

BURBANK (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and a British delegation continued negotiations Saturday over the future of the Rolls-Royce RB211 engines for Lockheed's L1011 "Tristar," with new proposals presented by each side.

During the morning the British group visited the Lockheed facility in Palmdale, where the airbus was being tested.

Sir William Nield, head of the government-Rolls-Royce delegation, refused to commit himself on how close the group was in the talks, but he said he no "cut-off date" on the negotiations. Nield confirmed the new proposals were made but refused to disclose details.

William Hawkins, the senior Lockheed representative, said "we are constantly being pressed by our airlines but we have no cut-off date."

Nield said, "it's just like building a new aircraft. You just keep working at it and either you complete it or you don't."

He said he "could not help but be impressed" by the Lockheed plant.

L.B. Band to play

The Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, will perform in concert at the National Orange Show April 24, at 4:30 p.m.

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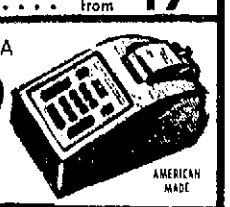
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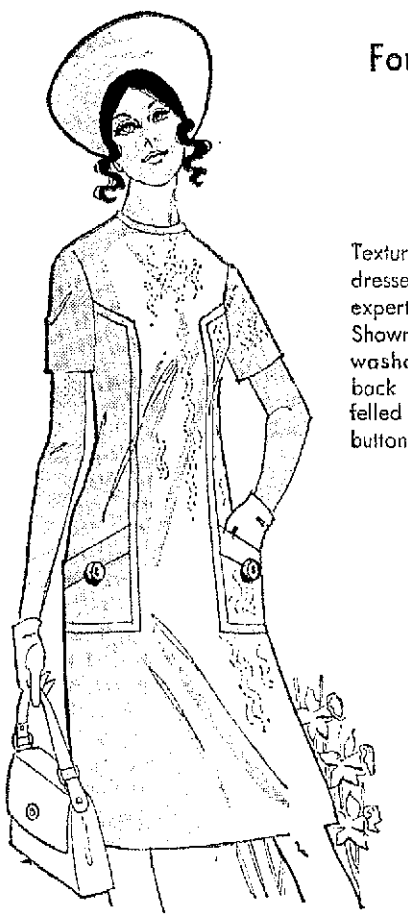


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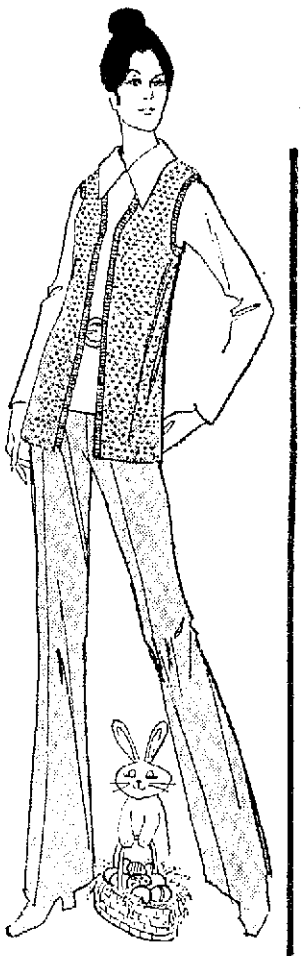
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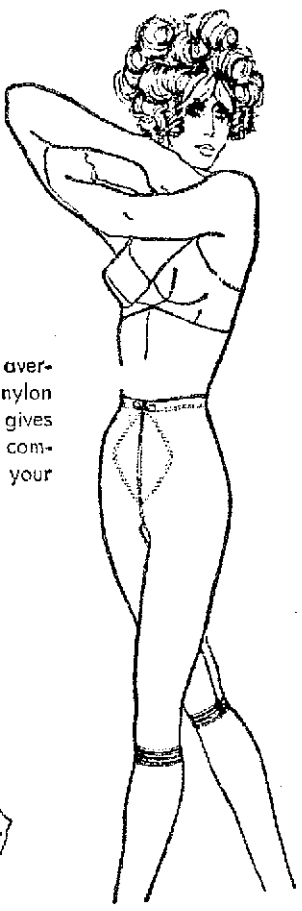


Puritan Forever Young Dresses

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Textured polyester double-knit dresses, proportioned by style experts for fashionable fit. Shown, one of a group of washable dresses featuring, back zip, jewel neckline, and felled seam trim with fake flap button-trim pockets. Half sizes.





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Department 20

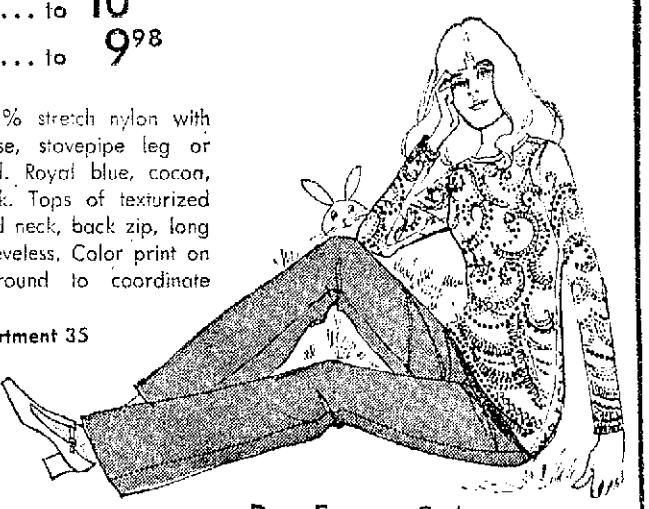
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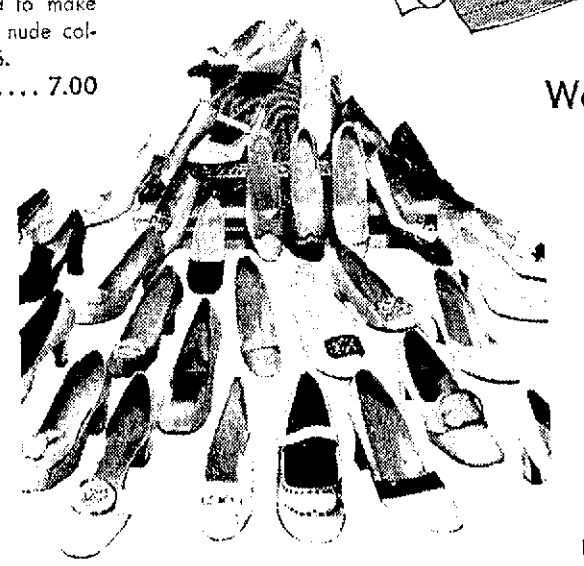
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Special 1.00 to 3.00

Enjoy the Americana look in jewelry. Red, white and blue, necklaces, earrings and pins.



Pre Easter Sale Women's Dress Shoes

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Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Free Parking



Other voices, other protests

A group calling for victory in Vietnam rallies on east steps of state Capitol Saturday. Earlier, another group demonstrated against the war and Gov. Reagan's welfare and unemployment policies on Capitol's west steps. There was no conflict between the groups. Both, however, missed Reagan who was in Los Angeles for weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

Dunlap to resubmit state coast commission bill

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, D-Vallejo, says he will make another attempt at getting legislation passed to create a Coastal Conservation Commission with broad powers over the development of California's 840-mile Pacific shoreline.

Dunlap told a ways and means subcommittee he heads that he and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, would probably introduce the bill next week.

A similar bill failed in the last session of the Legislature.

Asian flu 'not severe'

BERKELEY (UPI) — A state Health Department physician said Saturday the Asian flu has been reported in many parts of California but it is "not very severe or extensive."

Dr. James Chin, chief of the department's bureau of communicable diseases, said the number of cases reported does not come near the figure for the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu outbreak.

Dr. Chin said his office has received absenteeism reports from schools indicating there is more flu in Southern California than during average flu seasons.

Protesters hang Reagan in effigy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A crowd of about 700 sign-waving, shouting young persons protested at the state Capitol Saturday against "racist unemployment" and hanged Gov. Ronald Reagan in effigy.

"The fight against racist hiring practices is the most important part of the movement," shouted Jim Dann of the Progressive Labor Party in San Francisco.

PLP and the Students for a Democratic Society sponsored the protest, busing in demonstrators from all over the state, according to speakers at the peaceful event.

A few of the demonstrators hanged the effigy — which had the head of a pig — from a cedar tree on the Capitol grounds.

"Stop the war, feed the poor," the crowd shouted as it arrived after a seven-block march.

"We want jobs, and we want jobs now," John Harris of Los Angeles told the cheering demonstrators. Pointing at the Capitol, he told them Reagan was "in there somewhere . . . shaking in his cowboy boots."

The governor, however, was in Los Angeles for the weekend.

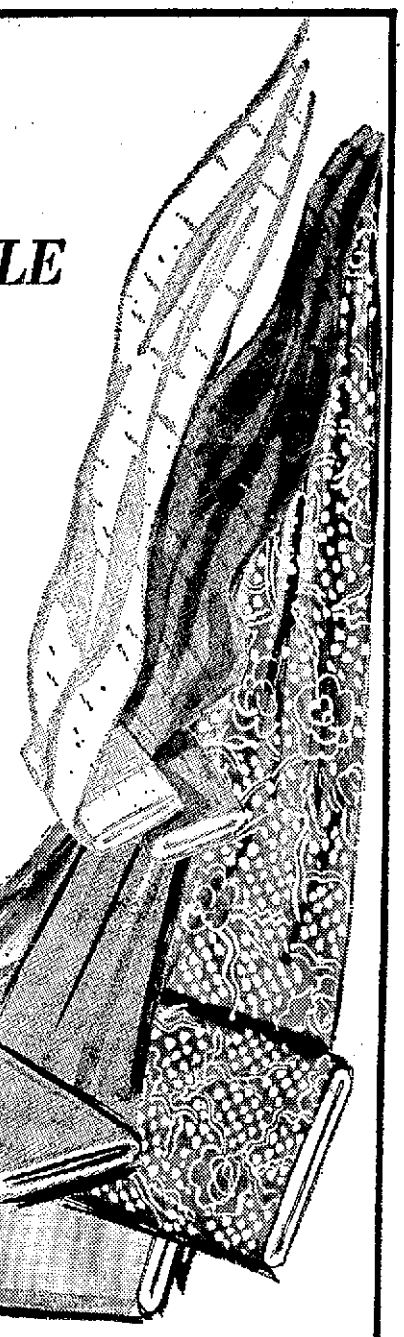
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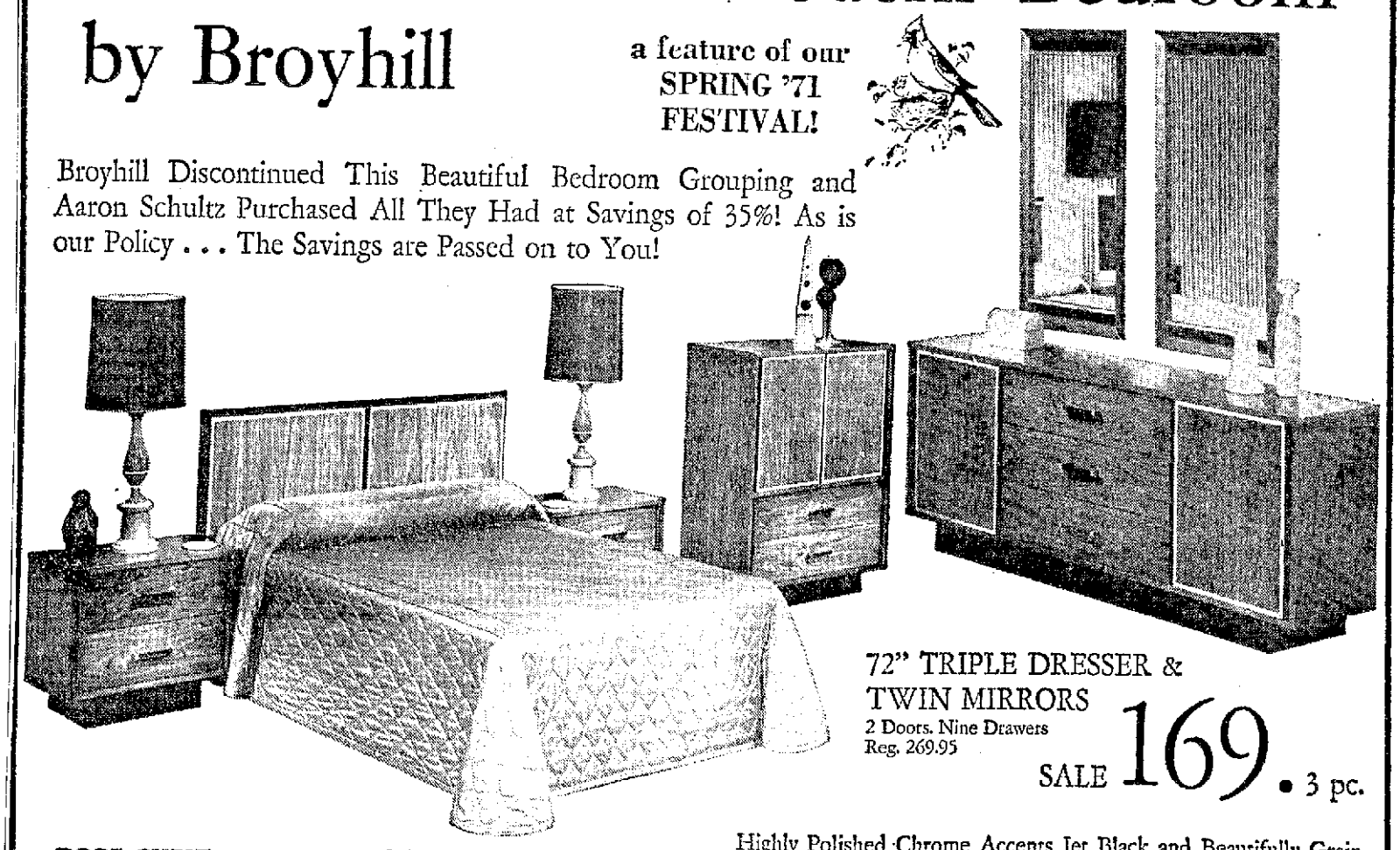
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PERUVIAN RESCUE WORKERS attempt to identify bodies they found beneath the earth and rubble that buried the isolated mining camp at Chungar. These bodies were uncovered Friday. The earthquake-triggered avalanche swept over the camp in the Peruvian Andes Thursday, killing hundreds, many of them women and children.

—AP Wirephoto

Survivors flee new slides

By WILLIAM HEATH

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Survivors of a killer avalanche Saturday fled from their tiny mining camp high in the Andes after a new landslide spilled into a nearby lake and officials warned there might be more.

The new avalanche plunged down the side of Mt. Puajanca and into Lake Yanahuarina, sending rescue workers scurrying to higher ground. But the slide caused no new casualties and the workers returned to their tasks

Police said 298 persons were killed and 287 were unaccounted for in Thursday's avalanche that wiped out the Chungar mining camp, 62 miles northeast of Lima. They added that 215 survivors, about 50 of them injured, had been found.

The mining camp, which produced lead and copper ore, was perched on the side of 13,200-ft Mt. Puajanca. Thursday's landslide, triggered by an earthquake, roared down the mountain into Lake Yanahuarina. This sent a deadly 30-foot wall of water and mud roaring through the camp only 90 feet away.

Survivors said the avalanche struck as the camp's residents were in the middle of their morning routine.

Seven-year-old Juan Reyna and his sister, Leonor, 8, were playing near the lake when they saw rocks begin to slide down the side of the mountain.

Together with seven other children and a mine watchman they ran to higher ground and were spared.

The camp's school was swept away along with a teacher and an undetermined number of children, who were registering for classes that were to start April 1.

Twenty two miners who had gone to work were deep inside the mine when the avalanche struck. They found the mine entrance blocked by mud and spent seven hours climbing out through a ventilation shaft that measured only 15 inches in diameter.

Outside, they found the water had piled 25 bodies near the mine entrance.

Geologists of the Peruvian-owned Santander Mining Co. warned that another large mass of Mt. Puajanca was loose and could fall into the lake at any time.

War foes rally near White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 3,000 radical youths, proclaiming a grab bag of leftist causes in two languages, rallied on the grassy expanse south of the White House Saturday in the first big gathering of the spring demonstration season.

Cries to "Power to the People," "End Racism and Unemployment" and "Viva Socialismo" were chanted by the crowd. A series of speakers demanded an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, destruction of the U.S. capitalist system and guaranteed jobs and wages for all citizens.

The Progressive Labor Party, Students for a Democratic Society, various welfare and high school radical groups and leftist groups representing Spanish-speaking minorities turned out in near-freezing weather.

Demonstrators claiming to come from as far away as Minnesota and Iowa and from such major Eastern cities as New York, Boston and Philadelphia, started with a march through the black section of Washington near Howard University and ended at the Ellipse separating the Washington Monument and the White House.

Witnesses said a small group of demonstrators, about 200 strong, attempted to march around to the front of the White House, but were turned back by some members of a heavily reinforced contingent of local police. There were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

In contrast to the young people four elderly and middle-aged persons, representing evangelist Dr. Carl McIntire's right-wing "March for Victory," were allowed to picket in front of the White House. There was no appaent connection between the two groups.

Meanwhile, about 500 members of the Jewish Defense League have been granted court permission to demonstrate at the White House Sunday in a move aimed at gaining administration support for Jews in Russia.

Police estimated the crowd at Saturday's demonstration at the Ellipse at between 2,500 and 2,700 persons while demonstration organizers, reluctant to say much to newsmen, put the crowd number at between 4,000 and 4,500.

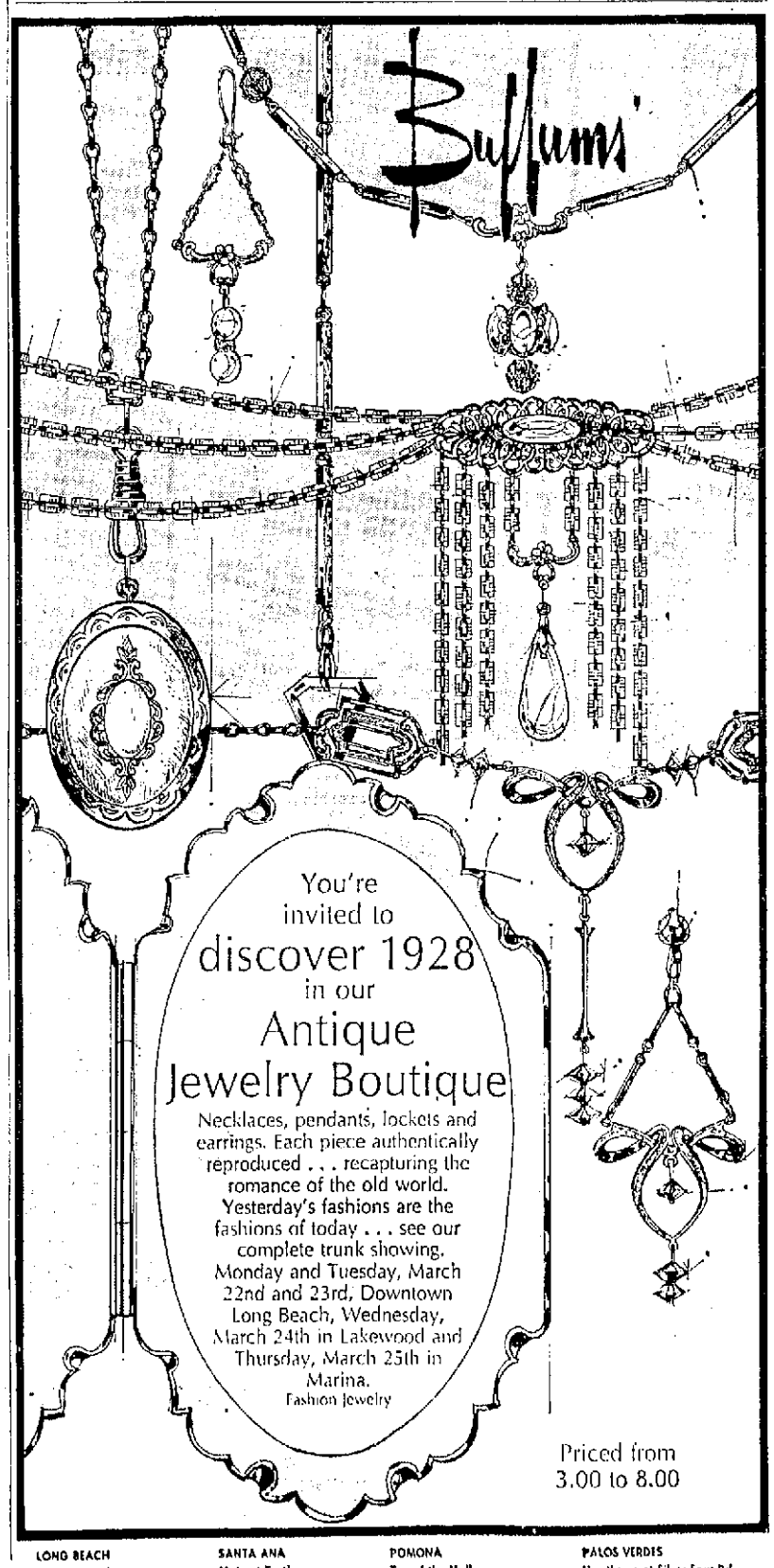
Alabama citizens to hear Max

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Troy State University Dean Max Rafferty, former superintendent of public instruction in California, is slated to speak to a meeting of the Citizens' Councils in Birmingham today.

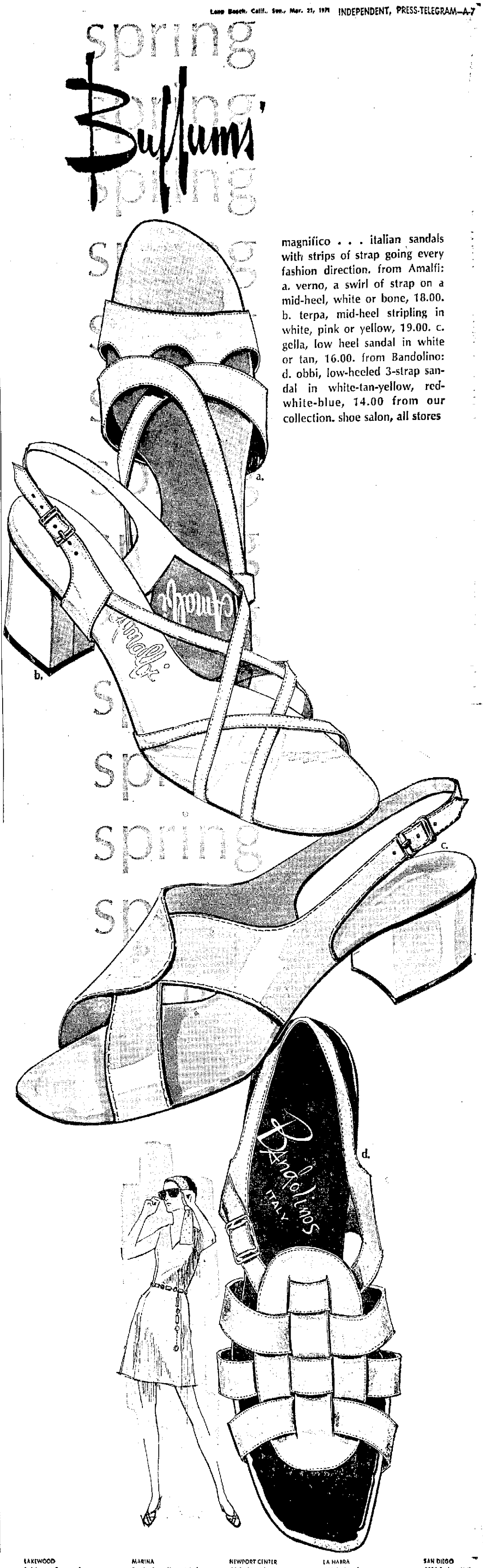
Dr. Rafferty is billed as "one of America's greatest speakers" and "the most prominent conservative educator in America today" in the invitation to the affair, which is signed by the Dean of the Alabama Senate, Sen. Walter C. Givhan of Safford.

Givhan's letter said the talk would begin at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Jefferson County Citizens' Council.

The citizens' council, which used to be called White Citizens Council, said it stands for "states rights and racial integrity" in its letter.



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Undecided votes decisive for vital Senate SST test

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes of the supersonic transport are ahead in their effort to ground the government-subsidized airliner project, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday, but uncommitted senators hold the crucial balance of voting power.

With two days of cloakroom infighting and corridor lobbying ahead, the count is 44 senators against the SST, four more inclined to oppose it; with 36 supporting the project and three leaning that way.

The survey, based on public commitments and a poll of Senate offices, showed 11 senators uncommitted. Four of them voted against the SST in its last Senate test and an equal number for it. The others did not vote.

THE CRUCIAL roll-call comes at 4 p.m. Wednesday, after two days of debate. Both sides expect lobbying pressure to mount as that test approaches. And both sides expect the outcome to be closer than that recorded last Dec. 3, when SST appropriations were rejected by the Senate, 52 to 41.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, who had opposed the SST appropriation in that vote, said he will support it this time.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., also on the opposition side in the last test, is among the uncommitted senators.

ALL THE evidence points to a close count on the Wednesday roll-call. Two ailing senators are expected to be absent, thus 50 votes would represent a majority.

The House, in a surprise reversal, voted 215 to 204 Thursday against continued SST spending. It was House insistence on an appropriation rejected by the Senate that led to an SST stalemate in the waning hours of the 91st Congress.

The settlement then was an extension of the project funds until March 30. At issue now is the $134 million needed to continue the SST subsidy through June 30.

"I imagine this lobby they talk about will go into high gear now," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Union leaders, concerned about the jobs the project could produce, have joined the aircraft industry in pressing for approval of the SST.

One Republican said he expects the White House to step up its efforts today to gain votes for the project.

Advocates of the SST had believed they were gaining ground in a Senate altered by the elections, but the House reversal dealt a psychological setback to their campaign. The AP survey was conducted after the House vote on the SST.

AMONG the uncommitted votes are those of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and James L. Buckley, Con-R, N.Y., both of whom succeeded senators opposed to the SST.

All told, six Senate newcomers are reported against or leaning against the SST, three supporting the project or leaning that way.

When the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 17 to 5 Friday to recommend continued financing, three senators who had earlier opposed the project voted in favor of the appropriation.

Big crew gouges in art's name

DETROIT (AP) — A Sculptor Michael Heizer directed a 20-man crew, four tractors and a crane in creating his latest "earth work sculpture," a gigantic gouge in the lawn outside the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The New York artist created the sculpture for the opening next week of a show entitled, "Photographic and Actual Work-Land Sculpture of a Monumental Style."

After eight attempts to gouge the hard clay lawn Thursday with a 35-ton block of granite, Heizer finally was satisfied with the work done by the construction crew.

The slab of Vermont granite skimmed across the ground with hardly a mark on the first try. Two 30-ton tractors then loosened the packed clay with their blades and tried again but this time the granite struck and had to be lifted by the crane. Two smaller tractors then were added to pull the stone while the large tractors pushed.

"I wanted a pure path behind the stone," Heizer said, "not treadmarks."

But he finally accepted the treadmarks and innumerable footprints.

"That's part of working in a city," he conceded. "I'm used to doing this kind of thing in the desert, where nobody sees the mistakes."

A few hours after the work was completed, about two inches of snow fell on Detroit, covering his work.

Israelis hunt Palestinian guerrillas

The Associated Press

A 40-strong Israeli military force thrust into southern Lebanon Saturday and spent 45 minutes in a house-to-house search for Palestinian guerrillas in the village of Adeisse, a Lebanese government spokesman in Beirut said.

He said the Israelis crossed the border about half an hour after guerrillas took up roof and hilltop positions around the village and began exchanging fire with an Israeli border patrol.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir predicted Saturday night that international guarantees instead of new, defensible borders for Israel "will pave the way to the next war."

Mrs. Meir told a world congress of conservative rabbis that Israel "doesn't want the same borders that were so easy to attack on June 4," the eve of the 1967 mideast War. "We want borders . . . which some future Egyptian leader will look at and say to himself: well, I'd better not try another attack."

The U.S. State Department contends that international guarantees plus a U.N. peace-keeping force will pacify the Mideast more surely than redrawing boundary lines.

But Mrs. Meir asked: "Why should we be the only nation in the world whose security is watched over by others?"

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Saturday with George Bush, chief U.S. ambassador to the world body. They admitted differences between their governments over how to reach peace in the Mideast, but both said they believed progress was possible.

Eban said Israel felt the Mideast peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar Jarring should continue "in spite of gaps that exist" between the Egyptian and Israeli positions.

30 die in East Pakistan rioting

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Thirty persons died in gun battles between army troops and mobs outside Dacca where President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn was meeting with East Pakistani leaders to resolve a political crisis, unofficial reports said Daturday.

The reports said the troops fired on a group of East Pakistanis who sniped at them Friday at the village of Jaydevpur, 25 miles northeast of Dacca.

The crowd had shot at the troops who were trying to remove a railway coach that had been placed across a road as a blockade, the reports said.

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, political leader of East Pakistan, denounced the shooting by the army troops as an "uncalled for provocation" in a complaint to Yahya.

Yahya and Mujibur met for more than two hours Saturday and agreed to hold further talks Monday to solve the problems threatening to tear Pakistan apart.

In Karachi, West Pakistan, there were reports that Yahya and Mujibur would reach agreement about the transfer of power to an interim government in East Pakistan.

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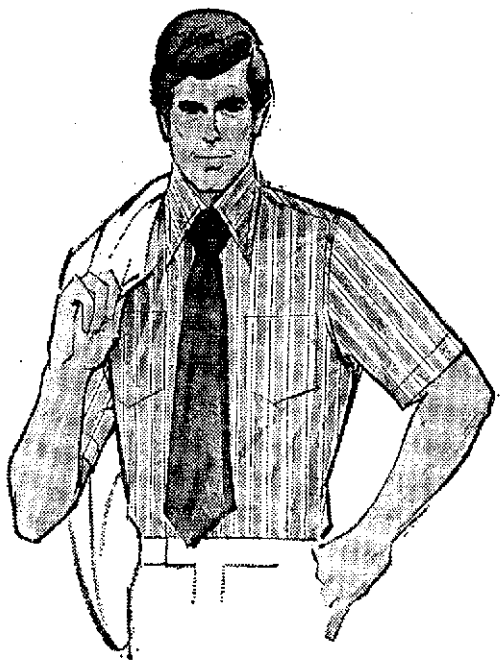
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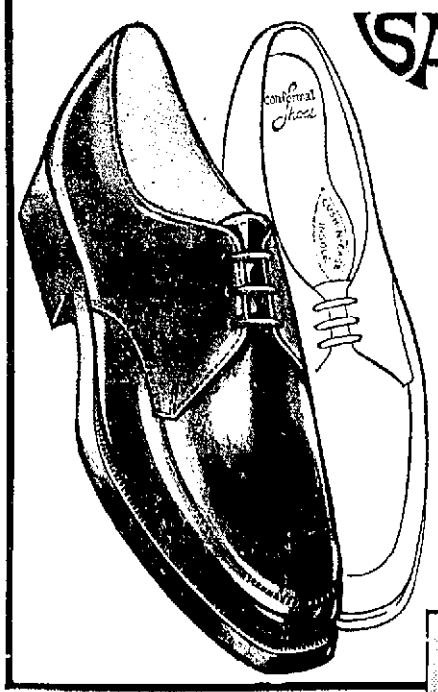
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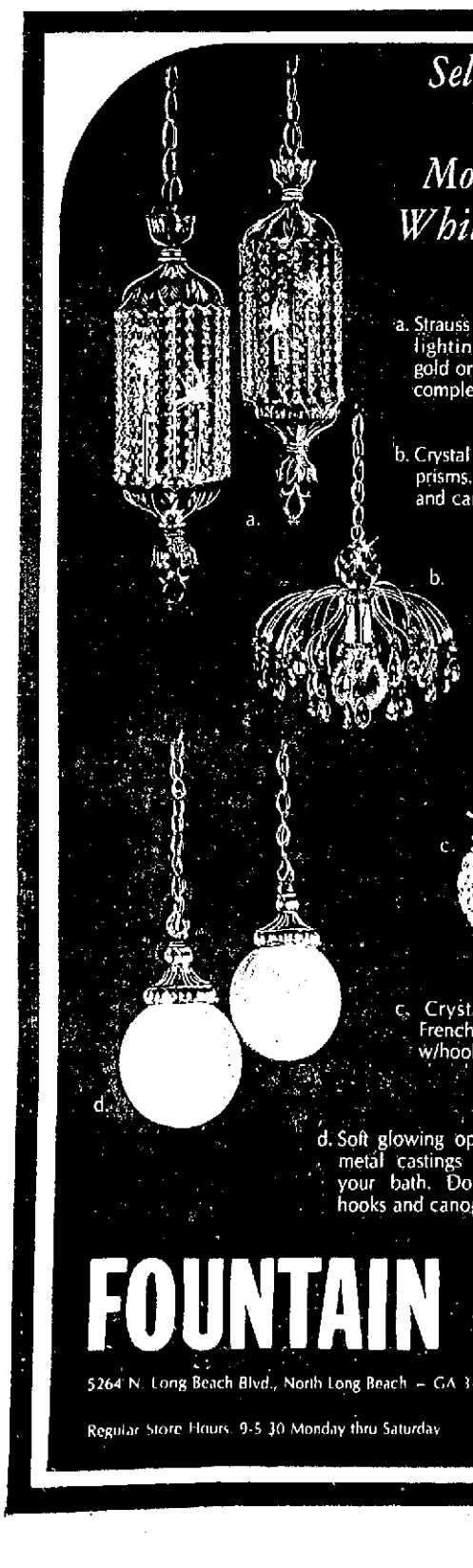
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Princess Ira von Furstenberg, in Rome, said she hopes to play a peasant in the movies. Born to the title of princess and an automobile fortune, she led a jet-set life as a girl, became a bride at 15, a mother at 16 and was a two-time divorcee at 24. —AP Wirephoto

Nixon works alone at retreat

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon wound up a busy week Saturday by working alone at the Camp David presidential retreat.

Nixon took a briefcase with him Friday night when he flew by helicopter to the hideaway about 75 miles from Washington. He was not accompanied by any advisers or members of his family. A military aide and a physician, as usual, accompanied the President.

LATE Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Nixon; Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drown, old friends of the Nixons from the Los Angeles area, arrived at Camp David for dinner and to spend the night.

The Drowns formerly lived in Nixon's hometown of Whittier, Calif. They attended Tricia Nixon's engagement party earlier in the week and had been staying at the White House as house guests. Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Drown, according to White House observers, are the best of friends.

White House officials said the President planned to concentrate on several messages that he will send to Congress in the next week or two and to prepare for an hour-long television interview Monday evening.

Cold, windy weather kept Nixon indoors most of Saturday and the conditions in the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland were not expected to improve before his return to Washington late Sunday or early Monday.

On Wednesday he flew to Lexington, Ky., for the burial of Whitney M. Young Jr., who was executive director of the National Urban League, and on Friday he went to New York for the funeral of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who was the Republican presidential candidate twice.

THE LAST week also had its joyful moments. Nixon announced on Tuesday that his daughter Tricia would be married to Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox. The occasion tok place at a birthday celebration for Nixon's wife, Pat.

In addition to these things, Nixon maintained an active official schedule highlighted by his signing of a bill providing a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and by his proposal for improving the nation's mass transportation system through federal revenue sharing.

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200-million transit aid cut rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of 29 senators Saturday urged the Nixon administration to restore a cut of $200 million in mass transit subsidy funds for the current year.

The two New Jersey senators, Clifford P. Case, R. and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D, took the lead in circulating the letter, sent to Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget.

THE senators said the $600-million program finally agreed upon for the current year is the minimum needed, that they are disturbed to find the administration reduced it to $400 million.

'At the moment, the Department of Transportation reports a backlog of $2.2 billion in applications for capital grants," the letter said.

"The administration's action will have a disheartening effect on communities which have been encouraged by the new program to proceed with mass transit projects."

Iowans promote Sen. Hughes for president in '72

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Several hundred Iowans Saturday opened national headquarters here to promote the candidacy of Sen. Harold Hughes for president in 1972.

As more than 400 persons looked on, a Des Moines insurance executive, Watson Powell Jr., was named to spearhead the Iowa drive for Hughes, a three-term governor.

Powell, who has been prominent in the Republican Party, said he has been a "Democrat since 3 p.m. Friday afternoon."

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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This week we shall have a look at the much publicized imitation diamond. These stones are sold under a variety of names such as diamonaire, Titania, Capra Gem, Wellington Gem, Fabulite etc. Most of these stones are synthetic Rutile or strontium titanate.

The advertizing of these stones is usually very misleading. Some are advertized to be as brilliant as a diamond. Nothing could be further from the truth. None but none of these stones even approaches the brilliancy of the diamond. The advertizing often implies that the stone is almost as hard as the diamond. This is very deceptive, on the standard hardness scale a diamond is 10, these imitations are in the neighborhood of 7 and 8 on the scale. On the face of it they do indeed seem almost as hard. However this scale is not a mathematical progression it is a geometric progression. In other words 2 is not twice as hard as 1 it is many times harder. Ruby is next in hardness to diamond, it rates 9 on the scale yet diamond is 80 to 100 times as hard. So a diamond is many hundreds of times harder than a stone that is 7 or 8 on the scale.

The only thing that most of these imitations have to a greater degree than a diamond is color dispersion. That is they break up light into much stronger colors than does diamond. This is the basis for another misleading claim in advertising E.G. that these stones have more fire than diamond. True the dispersion of color is essential to fire, but so is brilliance and for the optimum fire there must be a balance between brilliancy and color. Although these stones have more color than diamond they lack the diamond fire, because they lack its brilliancy. Look at it this way: A rainbow has a very strong array of color, but you wouldn't say it had fire. A sunset on the other hand is said to have fire. This is because the brilliancy of the sun light illuminates the colors. Fire in a gem is the same as the fire in a sunset.

There are other differences which we will discuss next week. If you have any questions, please feel free to come in and see us at Lawsons Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.

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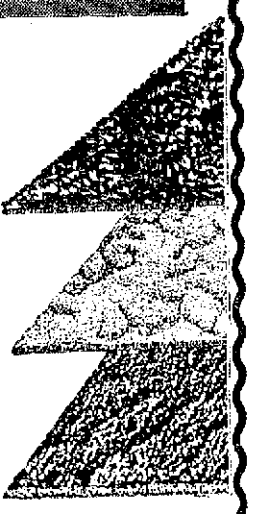
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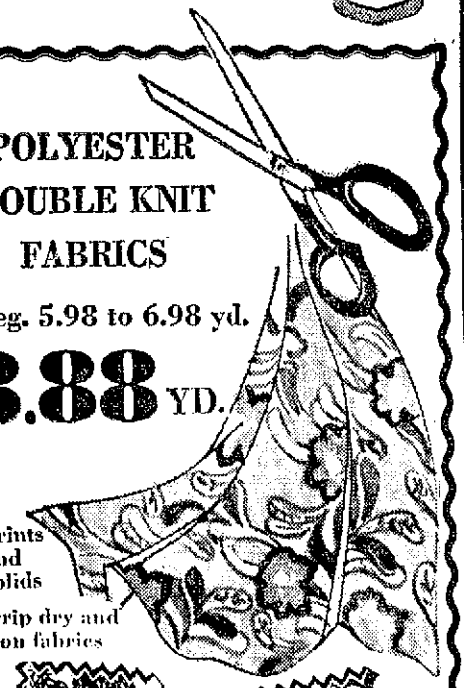
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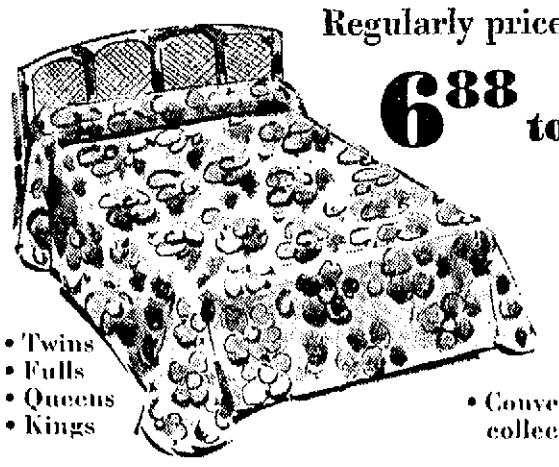
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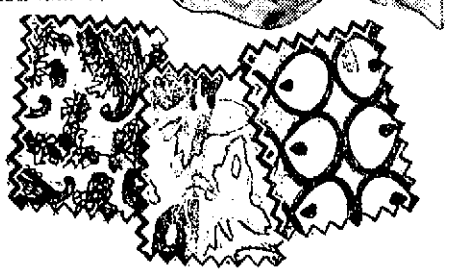
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Promises of tax return bonanzas can mean trouble

(Continued from Page A-1)

payments," the finance company manager said.

Interest on a $624 refund converted to a year's loan would be $95.09, an interest rate of 26.99 per cent, he said.

Last year, 56 per cent of those given instant refunds by his firm converted them to loans, he added.

Mr. J., owner of a southland tax preparation firm, said "If you can't pay it back in 45 days, you can then work it out with the finance company."

He wouldn't give the names of the finance companies he deals with.

Neither he nor an employe contacted separately would say what interest rates the borrower faced if he failed to pay back the loan within 45 days.

The state Attorney General's Office watches the tax preparers, although not always closely.

"LAST YEAR we were concerned about the advertisements for instant refunds," said an attorney in the AG's Los Angeles office.

"We felt there was false advertising with respect to instant refunds when it appears they (the tax companies) weren't disclosing the fact that you really had to go borrow the money from loan companies."

What action was taken?

"Actually we didn't do anything with it. I don't recall any investigation ever getting off the ground —the tax season was over."

And this year?

"We hadn't known of any improper advertising," said the attorney, who asked not to be identified.

He said he was unware that ads similar to last year's continue to appear daily in the Los Angeles County media.

The ads may violate the state law against unfair trade practices, he said.

Failure to disclose that a loan is involved would be illegal, according to another deputy attorney general. (A refund ad which runs in a Los Angeles newspaper makes no mention of a loan.)

THE U.S. Federal Trade Commission also has its eye on the instant refunds, according to an FTC attorney in Los Angeles.

The regulatory agency is concerned over whether the refund violate the unfair and deceptive business practices law, or the new federal truth-in-lending law, he said.

He feels ads promising instant refunds are deceptive because they fail to mention that the money must be borrowed.

Another practice that particularly interests state and federal agencies is the abuse of confidential information contained in a client's tax return.

In the past, such information has been passed on to other companies selling stocks, insurance and other items, according to attorney general's deputies.

Last year, to stop this practice by a large interstate tax firm that is affiliated with a major finance company, the state legislature passed an emergency law to ban the divulging of such information.

"The legislature finds that taxpayers seeking assistance from persons in the business of preparing income tax returns should be assured that the information they must necessarily disclose will be maintained in the strictest confidence and only used for the purposes for which it is disclosed," said the new law.

"THE LEGISLATURE is especially mindful of the dangers of the sale or transfer of such information for commercial use on a grand scale in view of the extensive use made of computers in the business of preparing income tax returns," it added.

The Federal Trade Commission apparently feels such abuses continue. The FTC is known to be investigating the same firm that prompted passage of the California law.

"I hope the investigation ends before the last rush before tax deadline," said an FTC attorney.

Companies using confidential information to sell products are engaged in deceptive business practices of the sort prohibited by federal law, he said.

Such use of confidential information also violates the FTC law against unfair methods of competition, he feels.

(Monday: Fee gouging)

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

could or would tell me. Can ACTION LINE do any better? V.R.V., Long Beach.

A. Yes, we can. We got current octane ratings from nine major oil companies we called. We also learned that octane is just one factor in rating gasoline—it measures a gasoline's ability to burn smoothly under compression without knocking or pinging—and other factors such as additives will affect the quality of gasoline. A car's engine will require a higher octane in hot weather and in dry weather. Less octane is needed for higher altitudes. Gasoline pumps will soon be required by law to state octane ratings. The octane ratings for "regular" and "premium" gasolines now are: Atlantic-Richfield (Arco), 94.5 and 100.2; Humble (Enco), 94 and 99 to 100; Mobil, 94 and 100; Phillip's 93.5 and 100; Standard, 94 and 100; Shell, 94 and 100; Texaco, 94.9 and 98.9; Union, 93.5 and 99.5; and for Gulf, the low lead is 91, the half and half mixture is 96 and premium is 100.

Driver's dilemma

Q. I recently applied for insurance on my new car, and my agent notified me that I had been rated as a high risk because the Department of Motor Vehicles has four traffic citations during the last two years listed under my name. I did not receive any tickets during that time. The DMV also has no record of my wife's driver's license, but my agent has sent a copy of her license to Sacramento. Can ACTION LINE straighten out this mess for me so I won't have to pay high risk insurance rates? G.C., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the DMV's driver record information division in Sacramento, and they are going to double check your records. They will send you a copy of their findings. If the citations do indeed appear on your record, the only way for you to have them removed is to contact each court that is listed on your record and have them send a letter to the DMV in Sacramento stating that they have no citation listed under your name. ACTION LINE was not able to give you more specific information because the DMV refuses to discuss a person's driving record with anyone but the individual himself.

Get the lead out

Q. What kind of pottery did the Food and Drug Administration recently recall because it contained lead? Was it pottery from Mexico? J.A., Garden Grove.

A. Six patterns in the Metlox Poppytrail Tempo series made by Metlox Pottery of Manhattan Beach have been recalled by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The Tempo patterns, in blue-brown, yellow-beige, dark beige-light beige, terra cotta-orange, beige-olive and beige-white combinations, were found by the FDA to contain illegal levels of lead, which could cause poisoning. This is the only Metlox series being recalled and most of the pieces are marked "Poppytrail Tempo." The FDA also advises that all Mexican pottery and earthenware be used strictly as ornaments. In checking shipments of imports from Mexico the FDA has found that most Mexican pottery and earthenware, even when glazed, contains dangerous lead. Pottery containing lead is especially hazardous when it comes in contact with acidic foods such as fruit and vegetable juice.

Tube tuner

Q. I am interested in becoming a television repairman. What kind of training is required and how are they licensed? E. R., Long Beach.

A. Television repairmen are not required to have any kind of license in California, unless they own their own repair shop. Even then, the owner simply must register his business with the California Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration in Sacramento. There are no exams or formal schooling necessary, ACTION LINE learned from a spokesman. Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, offers a variety of classes, including beginning electronics, TV servicing techniques and color TV service, through the electronics department.

My Lai evidence 'repeated'

(Continued from Page A-1)

which said they "wanted the entire testimony."

Kennedy announced that the rereading of testimony already transcribed would begin at 2 p.m. today. Meanwhile, he said, he will sit down with the lawyers and try to gain agreement that unofficial tape recordings may be played to the jury in lieu of the untranscribed testmony.

The jury, meanwhile, continued its deliberations for a fourth day within a locked room, presumably unaware of the storm stirred up by their request.

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children during an American a sault on My Lai March 16, 1968. The maximum sentence upon conviction is death.

The jury began deliberations Wednesday and there has been no indication the members are near a verdict.

Kennedy pointed out in a courtroom session without the jury, the four witnesses requested by the jury, all were present along a trail where the government charges Calley directed the killing of a group of 30 Vietnamese civilians. This was the first specification in the government's case.

IN HIS charge to the jury, Kennedy recommended that the members decide each of four specifications or counts in the indictment one at a time and in succession.

Last week, over defense objections, Kennedy allowed the jury to rehear sections from the testimony of six witnesses who had appeared at the trial.

This time, the jury came back with a request for the entire testimony of four members of Calley's 1st Platoon at My Lai -- riflemen Paul Meadlo and James Dursi, grenadier Dennis Conti, and Charles Sledge, Calley's radio-telephone operator. They spent an aggregate of about three days on the witness stand.

Chichester-Clark quits under party pressure

(Continued from Page A-1)

Britain to send almost 10,000 troops here to maintain order.

Aside from the two bombs, there were no immediate reports of violence after the prime minister's resignation.

The IRA recently entered the centuries-old rivalry between majority Protestants and minority Catholics in this British province, seeking to use it as a means to further its goal to separate Northern Ireland from Britain and to link it with the Irish Republic to the south. The IRA is outlawed in both Irelands.

Chichester-Clark sought during his 22 months in office to institute voting and housing reforms for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority and to curb violence between extremists of both sides that has caused numerous deaths in the past two years.

He resigned despite an appeal to stay on from British Prime Minister Edward Heath by telephone Friday and backed up by visits Saturday by the British defense secretary, Lord Carrington, and the chief of the imperial general staff, Sir Geoffrey Baker.

IN LONDON, British officials expressed fear Chichester-Clark's resignation would reopen the long simmering crisis in Northern Ireland and prompt another outburst of extended sabotage and street fighting that prompted the election of Chichester-Clark in May 1969 after the resignation of his predecessor, Terence M. O'Neill.

Like Chichester-Clark, O'Neill also was a moderate and resigned because of pressure from rightist Protestants in the governing Unionist Party.

The Unionists must decide by Tuesday upon a new premier, a position held through leadership of the governing party.

Militants in the party back William Craig, the rightwing leader who has insisted Chichester-Clark was too soft in dealing with Catholics and the Catholic-dominated IRA.

Political sources said, however, that a favorite to succeed Chichester-Clark is Development Minister Brian Faulkner, who is considered a moderate. Faulkner had been nominated by the party's right wing in the election of a premier in 1969 and lost by one vote to Chichester-Clark.

"I remain convinced," Chichester-Clark said in announcing his resignation, "that the policies we have been following whether in the social, economic or security fields have been realistic and, if fully understood, we would offer the best hope of bringing Northern Ireland out of its present difficulties."

The prime minister expressed gratitude to the British government for boosting the number of troops here by 2,300 this week, bringing to 9,700 the total of British soldiers on duty here.

British officials said a takeover of the Northern Ireland government by Protestant extremists could lead to a renewal of street warfare between Protestants and Catholics. This in turn, they said, could force the British government to suspend the Northern Ireland provincial government and resort to direct rule from London.

Stan Duke, out on bail, waits trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sportscaster Stan Duke was free on bail Saturday awaiting trial later this month on charges of murder.

Duke was greeted by a few friends as he left the county jail Friday after $125,000 bail was posted for him. He is accused of the fatal shooting of radio broadcaster Averil Berman, 51, at the home of Duke's estranged wife.

Duke said his jail experience was not bad, and that if he had been "on assignment it might have been fun."



KY AND WIFE AT FORWARD BASE South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky escorts his wife after their arrival at the forward base for a tour of inspection. The base is on the edge of the Khe Sanh logistics center in Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

S. Viets flee 8th base in Laos

(Continued from Page A-1)

abandoned Fire Base A Luoi, which lies on Highway 9 about 12 miles inside Laos.

A Luoi sat on the heart of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and was the headquarters of the South Vietnamese Airborne Division and an armored regiment.

Just before a Luoi was abandoned, three battles were reported around the fire base. An claimed 283 North Vietnamese troops were killed in this series of fights, most of them by U.S. air strikes.

This was the eighth base seized by the North Vietnamese since the South Vietnamese launched their drive into Laos Feb. 8 to disrupt men and supply movements down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and to destroy munitions, fuel and food dumps.

The South Vietnamese operation in Laos appeared nearing an end, much earlier than expected, as Saigon forces tried to escape the onrushing North Vietnamese. Field reports said the enemy now outnumbers the South Vietnamese about 2 to 1.

The demoralized battalion brought back from Vietnam by U.S. helicopters had been engaged in heavy fighting 2½ miles west of Fire Base Delta 1.

The base 12 miles west of the Vietnamese border and four miles south of Highway 9, now is the westernmost position of the South Vietnamese, U.S. pilots said. In the past week the South Vietnamese have retreated 13 miles.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, identified the returning troops as members of the 4th Battalion of the 2nd Regiment. He claimed they had killed 367 North Vietnamese in the heavy fighting.

Phu described the pullout as a normal troop rotation. A U.S. liaison officer, however, said it was the beginning of the withdrawal of the 2nd Regiment, with headquarters at Delta 1.

South Vietnamese headquarters said U.S. Air Force and Navy fighterbombers attacked a column of North Vietnamese tanks north of Highway 9 and 11 miles northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao, knocking out six.

Some of the fiercest fighting of the operation was reported along Highway 9 and to the north and south of the route.

Westminster woman, 24, dies in motorcycle fall

A 24-year-old Westminster woman was killed Saturday when her motorcycle went out of control on a Santa Ana Freeway onramp. She was thrown to the pavement.

Orange County Coroner's investigators identified the victim as Kelly Ann Roberts, 15842 La Pat St.

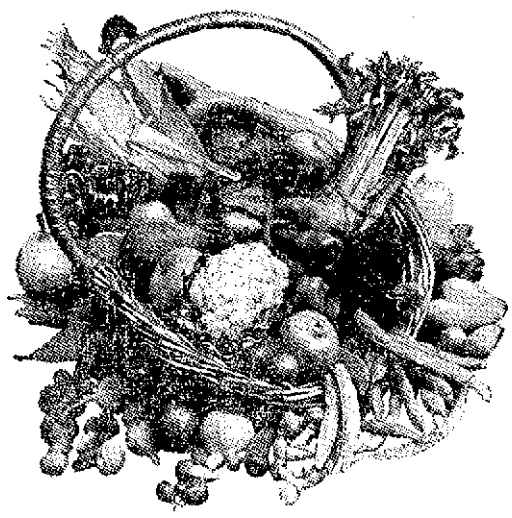
They said the accident occurred on the freeway's Chapman Avenue ramp in Orange at 6:55 a.m.

Fireman dies following drill

A 21-year-old veteran of the Los Angeles City Fire Department died Saturday after he apparently suffered a heart attack drilling with other firemen on Terminal Island.

Police said Zachery Fenley, 50, of Buena Park, was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital Saturday morning.

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Lobbyists report today

2 draft foes rap 'unaware' solons

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Antidraft lobbyists on Saturday wound up an often frustrating and occasionally rewarding week in Washington with criticism of Sen. John V. Tunney and kind words for several California congressmen.

Two representatives of the American Friends Service Committee said after a week of lobbying for an all-volunteer army that they had concluded that "congressmen are relatively out of touch with what's going on in the world." They said that Rep. Thomas Rees (D-Los Angeles) had strongly agreed that Congress is out of touch.

The Friends Committee representatives were two pretty Pasadenans, Mrs. Christle Balvin and Mrs. Patricia Pendleton. They were part of a contingent of a half-dozen Friends Committee volunteers from California who visited nearly every member of the congressional delegation in behalf of their campaign to end the draft.

THE ANTIDRAFT lobbying coincided with an apparent setback for the all-volunteer army concept. Early in the week, the House Armed Services Committee defeated antidraft legislation on a 28-7 vote while at the same time reaffirming support for President Nixon.
on's proposal for a "zero draft" by 1973.

Today, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Balvin will report on their week's work at the Friends Church in Whittier, once President Nixon's home church.

"We're going to tell opponents of the draft that we have to do what (Rep. Ed) Roybal said and keep up the pressure on congress," Mrs. Pendleton said. "We have to keep the country together until we take it over."

The "take over" referred to by Mrs. Pendleton is the replacement of the older generation by the younger. Mrs. Pendleton, 23, is the wife of the man who coordinates West Coast draft counseling for the Friends. She and Mrs. Balvin, 31, both financed their own Washington trip from donations, personal contributions and fund-raising events.

Mrs. Pendelton said that most congressmen were courteous, even when they disagreed.

"We frequently got the best reception from conservatives," she said. "We appreciated honest opposition more than all the baloney."

THEIR biggest disappointment was their failure to see Tunney, who opposes the all-volunteer army, despite writing several letters in advance.

"We feel he owes us that much," said Mrs. Balvin.

Jerry Hill, a staff aide, met with the ladies instead.

Tunney denied that he was in any way ducking opponents of the draft.

"I've seen three antidraft spokesmen recently including Thomas Reeves, who wrote a book advocating the end of the draft," Tunney said. "But my basic position is that an all-volunteer army is dangerous since draftees operate as a leavening influence and keep the military in touch with the civilian community."

Tunney said that recent hearings by a Senate subcommittee of which he is a member detailing spying activities by the military on civilians had reinforced his view. The country is fortunate that civilians leaked the story, the senator said.

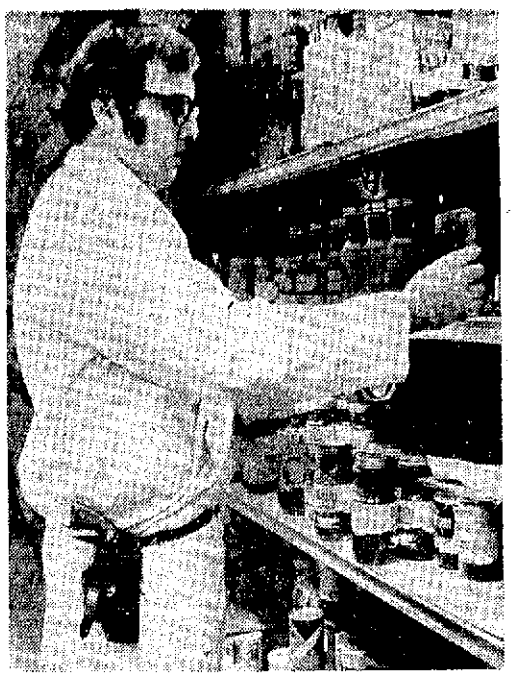
He added that he had been influenced by the all-volunteer army advocates to modify his view in one respect. Tunney said he now favors congressional limits on draft calls.

One congressman who is a co-author of the legislation establishing an all-volunteer army told Friends Committee representatives that President Nixon's zero draft proposal is "a big step forward."

"Those who are dedicated to immediate repeal of the draft shouldn't feel that they lost everything," said Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Gilroy). "They accomplished much more than I would have expected and have achieved a commitment from the President that moves toward ending the draft."

Gubser said he anticipated that Congress would repeal the draft once the zero draft was reached barring a military emergency or serious threat from abroad.

The Gilroy congressman, who gave his veiws to Willard Jones of the Friends Committee, was one of two Californians on the Armed Services Committee to vote for an immediate repeal of the draft. The other is Rep. Robrt Leggett (D-Vallejo).



READY FOR TROUBLE

Carl Potnick stocks shelves in his father's Philadelphia food market with a .38 caliber pistol strapped cowboy fashion to the outside of his butcher's apron. Potnick started wearing pistol after neighboring women's and children's apparel shop operator was slain in a holdup.

—AP Wirephoto

X-rays from distant galaxy detected

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detection of X-rays believed coming from a kind of madhouse star system deep in space trillions of miles beyond earth's Milky Way galaxy was announced last week by Navy rocket astronomers.

Scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory reported they had discovered a new and extremely powerful source of space X-rays in an area of the heavens already known to hold an oddball galaxy called "Seyfert galaxy NGC-1275."

In a Seyfert star system, the stars rush around in madcap, disorderly fashion in relatively limited space, often colliding at terrific speeds.

Such galaxies are in sharp contrast with so-called conventional galaxies, like the Milky Way, where the sun and some 100 billion other stars travel around in orderly, ladylike procession, with plenty of room to spare.

Hailing the discovery of the new X-ray source as "a major scientific discovery," the Navy said the finding brings to four the number of known extragalactic sources of X-rays.

The three previously known sources are celestial objects or star systems of varying kinds, including a so-called "quasar," one of the most mysterious of all heavenly objects.

But the latest find marks the first time X-rays have been linked with a Seyfert galaxy.

The scientists said the source of the radiation is believed to be the constellation Perseus within the madcap galaxy which itself is some 1,200 million-million-million miles from the earth.

The X-ray radiation streaming from this source, they said, packs the combined radiating energy of 10 trillion stars the size of the sun, making the source the second most powerful of all known celestial objects.

The researchers indicated the latest discovery gives new support to a theory that the oddball Seyfert galaxies constitute a link between ordinary galaxies.

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Lenin undone

Reds get pink from laughter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent dispatch received by the State Department shows that despite economic difficulties at home the Russians still haven't lost their sense of humor.

Soviet scientists, according to a joke now current in Moscow, succeeded in resuscitating the great Soviet leader, Lenin.

Lenin, who died in 1924, turned to the current Kremlin leaders and announced he would go back to work. The first thing he wanted, he said, was to read all the issues of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, since his death.

These were brought to his office in the Kremlin, and Lenin ensconced himself. After several days, the Kremlin leaders began to worry when Lenin failed to reappear. They broke into his office to find it empty, except for thousands of copies of Pravda.

On Lenin's desk they found the following note:

"Comrades, you have done it all wrong! I am going back to Geneva to organize the revolution all over again."

Dane tax boost

COPENHAGEN (AP) —A Danish government report on where the Danes' welfare state would be in 1985 predicted taxation would claim 58 per cent of the national income compared to 45 per cent now.

Street sleepers

LONDON (AP) — An estimated 1,000 homeless men and women sleep in the streets of London — a higher number than at any time since the 1920s, a welfare organization reported.

Laos news retrictions protested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A committe of Sigma Delta Chi today criticized the U.S. government for "excessively-prolonged" news restrictions on the incursion into Laos.

The Freedom of Information Committee of SDX, national professional journalism society, made the criticism in a statement.

"With the immediate requirement for tactical security in the Laos campaign past, Sigma Delta Chi believes it worthwhile to direct the nation's attention to the excessively-prolonged limitations which the U.S. government imposed on press, radio and television coverage . . . ," the committee said.

THOUGH the initial news blackout may have been necessary, the committee said, it was rendered "ridiculous" when it was extended after foreign news agencies, including those in North Vietnam and Communist China, had reported the operation.

The committee also said danger to correspondents covering the incursion was heightened because they were forbidden at first to ride in American aircraft participating in the operation

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Yale-trained black minister favored to win D.C. election

By GREGG HERRINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The youthful, energetic Walter E. Fauntroy, who has a degree from Yale and a base of support among the poor, is favored to win Tuesday this city's first congressional seat in a century.

The 37-year-old preacher-politician is a black and a Democrat in a city 70 per cent Negro where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans six to one.

At stake is a nonvoting delegate seat in the House of Representatives that many in Congress and throughout the capital city say is merely a stepping-stone to full congressional representative for this city of 756,000.



WALTER FAUNTROY

BUT DESPITE Fauntroy's front-running position, the campaign has been lively and has drawn some national attention thanks to a six-man ballot that also includes an avowed homosexual, a socialist, a black militant and a white Republican running as if he has a chance to pull it off.

Although Republican nominee John A. Nevius is viewed by many as the most centrist of the candidates and has received the endorsement of The Washington Evening Star, he is not expected to be a threat to the evangelistic Fauntroy who says he will carry God to Capitol Hill.

The Washington Post is endorsing no one.

STRONGEST of the independent candidates is Julius Hobson, a militant civil rights leader who hopes to attract enough votes to keep Fauntroy from getting the 40 per cent required to win. He says such a blow would shatter Fauntroy's image and Hobson would then capture a runoff.

However most local observers expect Fauntroy to win about 60 to 65 per cent of the vote and Nevius to finish second ahead of Hobson.

Other candidates include Dr. Franklin E. Kameny, an avowed homosexual and the only white besides Nevius in the race, black militant the Rev. Douglas Moore, and James Harris, a 26-year-old Socialist Workers party candidate.

Fauntroy, who preached his first sermon to his Baptist church when he was 17, attended Virginia Union University with financial help from his parishioners and later graduated from Yale with a divinity degree. He still is an active minister at the same Washington church.

DURING the 1960s Fauntroy worked with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on various civil rights activities and he stresses in his campaign that he helped organize the 1963 March on Washington and 1965 march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.

The city has not elected a delegate since 1871. The new position was authorized by Congress last year and pays $42,500 a year.

The delegate will be allowed to vote in committees, speak on the floor of the House and hire a full office staff. But he will not have a vote in the House itself.

LBJ's daughter 'couldn't learn'

CHICAGO (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent says that as a young girl she was belligerent in school and had trouble learning because of a vishal disability that wasn't discovered until she was 16.

"The fact that I couldn't learn made me belligerent. It was a frustrating thing to realize that I wasn't making a contribution to my family or to myself," she said.

The daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, now 23, told Friday night of her experience to 1,000 persons attending a dinner sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The association is holding its eighth international conference in Chicago.

"Before my handicap was discovered, I couldn't learn although I wanted to desperately," she related. "My teachers all told me that I was potentially bright and that my problem was that I wasn't trying hard enough."

After her problem was discovered and corrected by therapy, Mrs. Nugent said, "it was like being reborn."

"For the first time I felt the sweet taste of success. I went from a D to a B student, and eventually I made the honor roll," she said.

Mrs. Nugent said her own problem made her realize the importance of the work being done by educators, parents, psychologists, doctors and social workers for children with learning disabilities.

"In effect, you are salvaging lives just as mine was salvaged," she said.

Politics

Election committee urged 'not to divide districts'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Richard Cartwright, co-chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee, has asked the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee to avoid unnecessary splitting of cities and counties in its redistricting this year.

Cartwright, representing the reapportionment committee of his party group, recommended specifically that Orange County territory in the 32nd be relinquished to restore it to an all-Los Angeles County district.

Testifying at the committee's hearing in Los Angeles Friday, he suggested the new 32nd District should include Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens with a combined population of 465,000, reasonably close to the populaton of an ideal district.

Commenting on the make-up of the 32nd's (Long Beach area) two Assembly districts — the 39th and 44th — Cartwright said his committee deemed it unreasonable and inequitablt for these adjacent districts to have its current registration inbalances.

There are 460 more Democrats than Republicans in the east side 39th District and a 19,257 Democratic advantage in the west side 44th District.

For years wholly contained within Los Angeles County, the 32nd was extended into Orange County's Seal Beach and Huntington Beach communities in a 1967 reapportionment. At the same time the Orange County 34th Congressional District was pushed across the county line to include portions of Lakewood and northeast Long Beach.

KUGLER SPEECH

Dr. Fred Kugler, of Long Beach, state chairman of the Issues Committee of the California Democratic Council (CDC), will speak at a potluck dinner meeting of the Progressive Democratic Club of San Pedro and Wilmington at 2:30 p.m. today at 24104 Huber Ave., Lomita.

WAYNE FILM

Actor John Wayne will appear in the film, "No Substitute for Victory," to be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 E. Centralia St., under sponsorship of the Birch Society organization TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now).

Others in the film include Lowell Thomas, Martha Raye, Gens. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Paul Harkins and Mark Clark; Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp and former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. For information call 420-1518.

Thinking of quitting high school to join AF?--don't

If you're thinking about quitting high school to enlist in the Air Force—don't. That's the considered opinion of MSgt. Norman Anderson, local Air Force recruiter, who is usually thought to be actively engaged in seeking young men.

While seeking young men between the ages of 17 and 27 to go into the Air Force, Sgt. Anderson says that he finds himself counseling many of the youth he comes in contact with on the importance of a high school diploma. "It's true," he said, "that a young man can obtain his high school diploma in the Air Force. But," he continued, "the individual who gets his diploma before joining the Air Force is much better off."

According to Sgt. Anderson most of the jobs in the Air Force call for individuals with at least a high school diploma. "For this reason," he said, "the individual who goes into the Air Force without a diploma is limited on the number of career fields he can go into."

The sergeant noted also that 93 per cent of the men who enlisted in the Air Force during the first three months of this fiscal year were either high-school or college graduates.

Another advantage of having the diploma, Sgt. Anderson reported, is that one can immediately begin taking college courses after completing his training, whereas the nonhigh school graduate would be compelled to get high school diploma first.

Young men interested in job, training and educational opportunities in the Air Force can contact Sgt. Anderson at the USAF Recruiting Office, 220 Long Beach Blvd.

McGovern admits lead by Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern condeded Saturday that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie leads him in the polls and said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey may be a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

"They show Sen. Muskie out in front," said McGovern, the only announced candidate this far. But he added, "I don't think that means an awful lot a year ahead of the first primary."

"I think Hubert Humphrey, more and more, is taking a serious look at another run in '72," McGovern said, adding, Humphrey would be president today if he had "broken with the Johnson war policy cleanly."

McGovern, one of the candidates Humphrey beat for the Democratic nomination in 1968 said he would have a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war "on the way to completion within the first few weeks of my service as president of the United States."

New silver dollar

OTTAWA (AP) — A new silver dollar commemorating the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into the Canadian Confederation will be issued starting April 1. The dollar, first to be minted in Canada since 1967, will cost three dollars.

Creampuffs cause annual Italy havoc

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Creampuffs caused their annual havoc in Naples, putting 71 persons into hospitals with food poisoning Saturday in the wake of the St. Joseph's Day celebrations. More than half the victims were children.

St. Joseph's Day in Southern Italy is the traditional occasion for eating "zeppole" — cream-filled pastry balls. Every year, numerous cases of food poisoning are reported.

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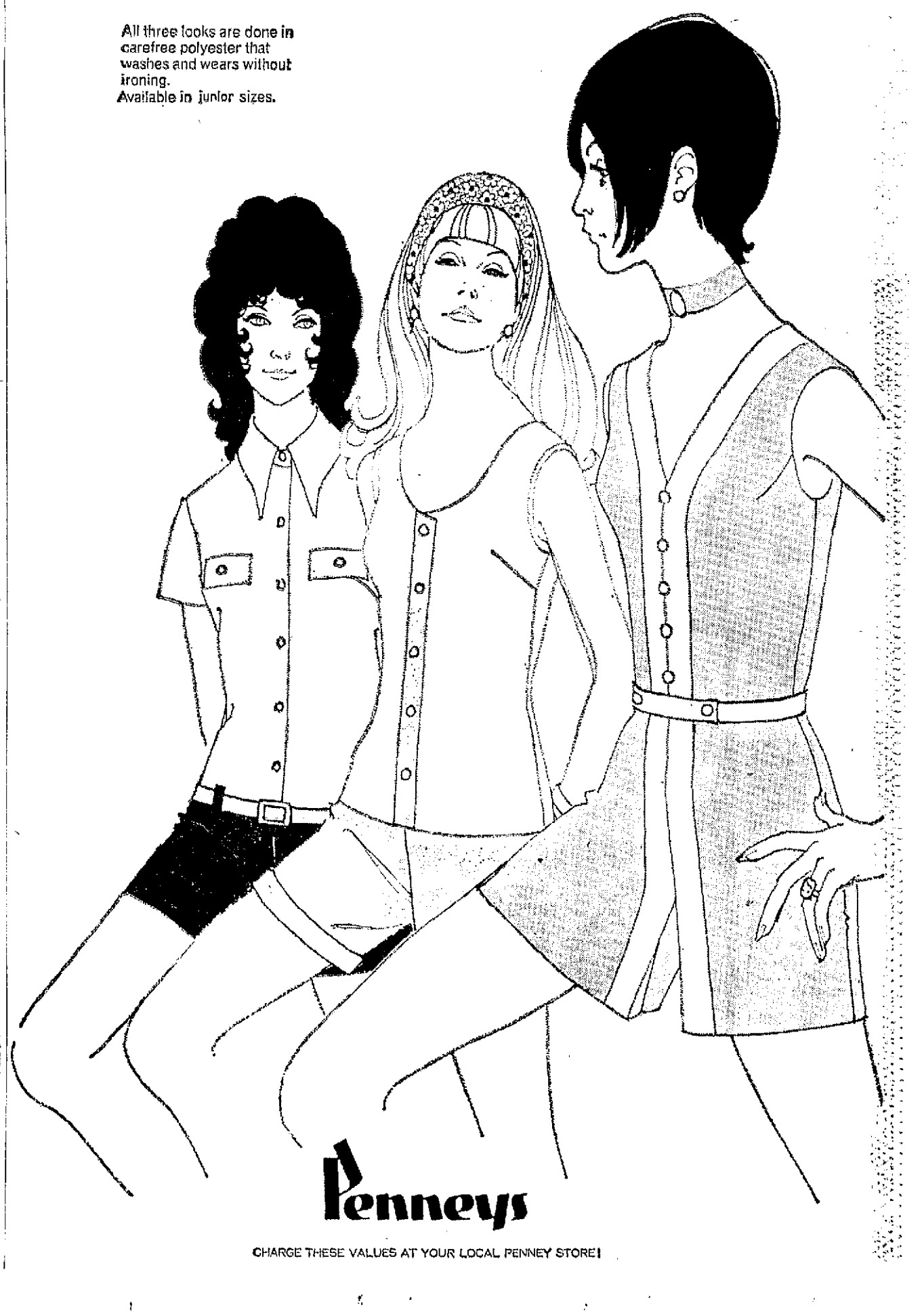
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DID RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY TRAIN LATINS TO REVOLT?

By ROGER LEDDINGTON

MOSCOW (AP) — The arrest of 20 left-wing terrorists last week in Mexico has revealed a clandestine aspect of Soviet "cooperation" with developing countries—the production of young revolutionaries at Moscow's Patrice Lumumba Friendship University.

With the announcement that the arrested terrorists had studied at Lumumba, the subsequent recall of Mexico's ambassador from Moscow and the expulsion of five Soviet Embassy officials from Mexico City on Friday, there seemed to be little doubt in the Mexican government's mind that the Kremlin had played a major role in the creation of the terrorist group, the Revolutionary Action Movement.

ALTHOUGH North Korea allegedly served as the training ground for the Mexican students, it was at Lumumba on the outskirts of Moscow that the Mexicans got their ideological education.

Created in 1960 as the Peoples' Friendship University, the institution was founded by the Soviet government "in compliance with the Leninist principle of rendering disinterested assistance to the peoples of the liberated countries."

In 1962 the name was changed to the Patrice Lumumba Friendship University in honor of the Congolese leader "who sacrificed his life in the struggle for his country's freedom and independence."

LAST YEAR, when the university celebrated its 10th anniversary and revealed the latest student statistic, 3,092 foreign students representing 84 countries were attending Lumumba. Seventy-five per cent of them were under 26 years of age.

Latin America contributed the largest number of students, 964. Africa had 845, Arabs 770 and Asians 524.

Mexico was fourth among individual nations with 109 students, outnumbered only by India with 210, Chile with 186, and Syria with 143.

Only 447 women attend Lumumba.

In its first decade the university has graduated 2,335 men and women. Latin Americans led the list of ordinary graduates with 593, but was at the bottom of the postgraduate list with 15, indicating an emphasis by Latin American students on basic education and training.

Soviet students, who make up a small minority of the student body, led the postgraduate list at 145.

NO INFORMATION was available on the Latin Americans' particular study fields.

In many underdeveloped countries the students are selected by the local Communist Party of the local branch of the Soviet "Friendship Society."

Then the Soviet Union takes over; local governments rarely provide scholarships. The students are brought to Moscow free of charge, housed and educated free, and returned home free.

While here they receive monthly stipends ranging from about 80 to 100 rubles — $72 to $90 at the official exchange rate. On that they are expected to feed and clothe themselves and provide whatever entertainment they can find in the capital city.

Many students privately complain they find it difficult to live adequately on their stipends.

The university's 1970 prospectus offers instruction in seven different schools or departments: natural science and mathematics, engineering, medicine, agriculture, preparatory Russian history-philology, and economics-law.

ALL foreign students, unless they speak Russian fluently, spend their first year studying the language. All instruction and books are in Russian.

In all but the last two schools, the course titles indicate the students get basically the same education as their Western counterparts.

The difference — and the university's probable role in the recent events in Mexico — begins to appear in the economics-law and history-philology studies.

In the first, in addition to the usual legal and economic instruction, there is an emphasis on "modern bourgeois political economy."

FROM there the students proceed to courses such as International Law 19: "History of Political Thought," which stresses the study of "revolutionary and national liberation movements."

Among the compulsory courses in the law department is "Problems of the General Theory of State and Law" which covers "peaceful and nonpeaceful ways of transition to socialism."

Under another compulsory course, law students are educated in the "ways and methods of colonialism liquidation," the "legal character of armed struggle against colonialism," and "liquidation of imperialist bases on the territory of developing nations."

IN HISTORY, the students are offered a course in "the history of the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

That course requires 414 study hours. The department's Russian language studies requires 434 hours.

Other than the compulsory law courses, the university's prospectus gives no hint of guerrilla warfare training.

6 killed in Texas car crash

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Six persons died and three suffered injuries Saturday when a sedan and a station wagon collided head-on at the edge of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Police Lt. Pat Tamayo said the vehicles, one traveling the wrong direction, met near the intersection of U.S. 77 expressway and Farm Road 802.

The dead included Carlos Tello Garcia, 37, of Raymondville, a passenger in the car, and five Houston residents, Jose Roberto DeLeon, 27; his wife, Irma DeLeon, 22; their son, Jose Roberto DeLeon Jr., 18 months; Hipolita Vela Aguilar, 45, Mrs. DeLeon's mother; and Jose Luis Aguilar, 19, borther of Mrs. DeLeon.



OUSTED SOVIET ENVOYS

Photos show four of five Russian envoys ordered to leave Mexico for their alleged involvement in a plot against the Mexican government. From left, on top, are Dmitri Diakonov and Alexandre Bolchakov; on bottom, Oleg Netchiporenko and Boris Voskoboinikov.

—AP Wirephoto

S. America turns to Europe for arms on easy credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States efforts to discourage South American arms buildups appear to be getting nowhere, and Europe seems to be fast replacing the U.S. as the major supplier of weapons.

Reports reaching here of easy-term Western European sales of jet warplanes, tanks, warships and other items in the hemisphere indicate failure for sophisticated military hardware.

A proposal by Colombia's president, Misael Pastrana Borrero, to limit the Latin American arms race is likely to be viewed favorably by U.S. officials if it comes up at next month's meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers in San Jose.

But prospects are dubious for any such arms curb at this time. Among other things, too many of the Latin American states still want to update their forces.

While Washington has been holding back on supplying advanced U.S. weapons to hemisphere nations, total sales of such items by Europe to Latin America in the last several years are said to be headed toward the $1-billion mark.

THE U.S., once the predominant provider of heavy arms for Latin America, held down its sales in the 1960s on grounds they would contribute to arms races and absorb money better used for Latin American economic developement.

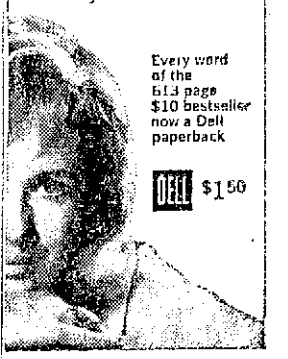
The diminishing U.S. arms-aid program has focused on Latin American internal security needs, involving lighter equipment.

Washington indecision and legislative tieups also have made it easier for energetic European salesmen to capture Latin American arms orders with offers of easier credit.

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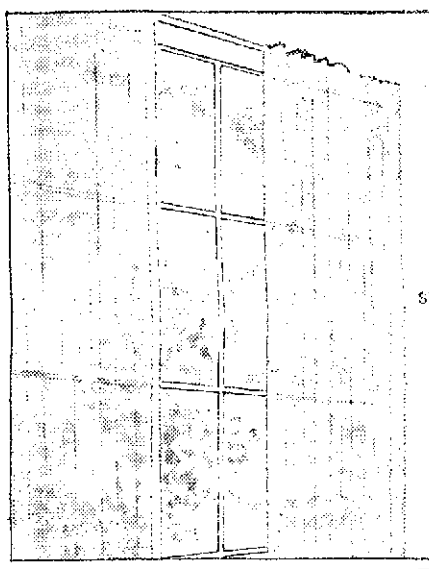
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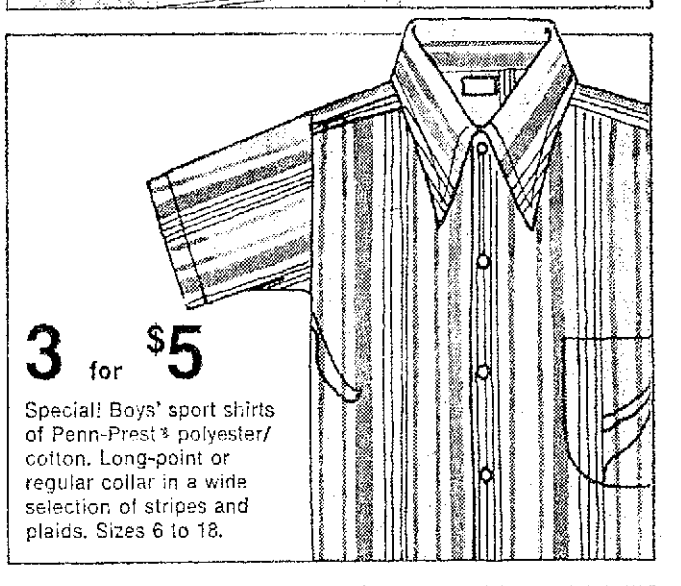
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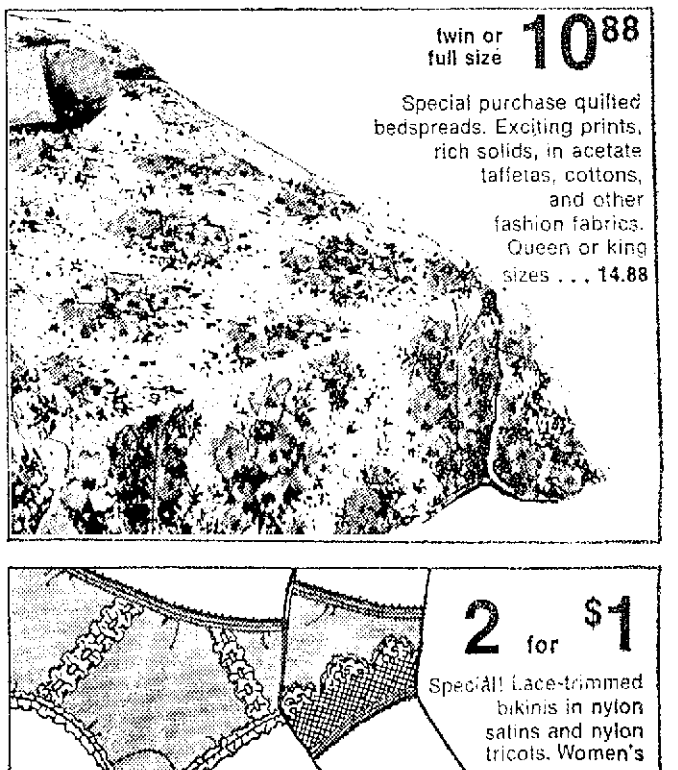
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FUNNIES

FAST TALK

LONDON (UPI) — Alfred Fewtrell was granted a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty. Fewtrell had told the court his wife talked too much. They had been married five weeks.

ON CAMERA

BOSTON (UPI) — Several of Arthur L. Greifeld's friends called him to say they had seen him on television.

He was arrested by FBI agents and charged with robbing two Boston banks. The FBI said automatic cameras took pictures of the robberies and the photographs of the bandit were used by newspapers and television stations. Greifeld's friends called to let him know about the pictures when they were made public, he told the FBI after his arrest.

Greifeld is charged with robbing $3,000 from the Liberty Bank and Trust Co. March 9 and $811 from the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank two days later.

NEVER MORE

WIGAN, England (UPI) — Derek Taylor, 32, told a court he attacked his wife because he had given up smoking and she was going out to buy cigarettes.

"My nerves were terrible and I just cracked," he said.

Taylor pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a conditional discharge. He later told newsmen: "I'm through with giving up smoking. It just isn't worth it." He said he and his wife are now on the best of terms again.

EXPLOSION

FROGMORE, England (UPI) — Frogmore has a problem -- frogs.

Michael and Pat Harvey said frogs have flocked into their house and are mating.

"We can't get rid of them fast enough," said Harvey. "We even had a pair in the bedroom."

A council spokesman said there was little they could do because the frogs were not a public nuisance.

"They are all mating -- so it seehs more like a problem for family planning than us," he said.

BEAR BEWARE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The best hunter in the Urals prefers to let bears get close enough to charge before shooting them.

The hunter is 79 years old, and a woman.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Anna Taskina of the village of Verkhoturye was voted best hunter in the vast mountain range.

"The woman lets the bear approach her within 15 or 20 yards and when the beast is about to charge her with bared teeth she takes cold-blooded aim," Tass said. "A shot and the huge beast drops at her feet."

VINTAGE TAG

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police towed in a car for improper registration.

The car displayed 1941 license tags -- the year it was manufactured. Officers began a search for the owner.

NO VETOED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Seven-year-old Amy Harrison cast a vote for summer vacation, but she was overruled by her father.

Little Amy was visiting her father, state Sen. Joseph Harrison, when the Indiana Senate began voting on a proposal to provide $250,000 for public schools which want to remain open 12 months a year.

Amy remained in her father's seat while he answered a phone call. She reached over and pressed the "no" button, producing the only red light on the big tabulating board.

Laughter abounded as her father hurried back to his seat and hit the "yes" button, making it 46-0 in favor of the measure.

COSTLY ROCK

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — One senator said it would have been easier if the Legislature simply passed a law saying, "There ain't gonna be any rock festivals in Mississippi."

"This bill does the same thing," replied state Sen. W. B. Alexander of Cleveland, whose bill setting strict requirements for staging a rock festival was approved.

Among other things, the bill requires that promoters of a rock festival obtain a permit from the sheriff, post $10,000 bond, erect facilities that pass inspection by the county Board of Health, and get approval of sanitary and health standards by the state Health Department. It set a $20,000 fine for violations.



GET THE NUMBER OF THAT CAR

Mrs. Esther Patterson of Allentown, Pa., ponders police reaction if they saw the car tag she received from the state recently. Seems a prisoner in one of the state's prisons—where the plates are turned out—fed the tag into a machine backward.

—AP Wirephoto

PANTY POOL

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Regulars at a pub threatened to boycott the place unless barmaid Sue Sinclair, 26, agreed not to wear hot pants to work and go back to her former fashion of miniskirts.

Not that the men did not like Sue's hot pants, but they liked her hot panties better. Unknown to her, the men were holding a nightly sweepstake on the color of panties she wore to work.

The arrival of the hot pants ended the betting. Now Sue has agreed to go back to minis. "It's a bit of a giggle for the boys," she said.

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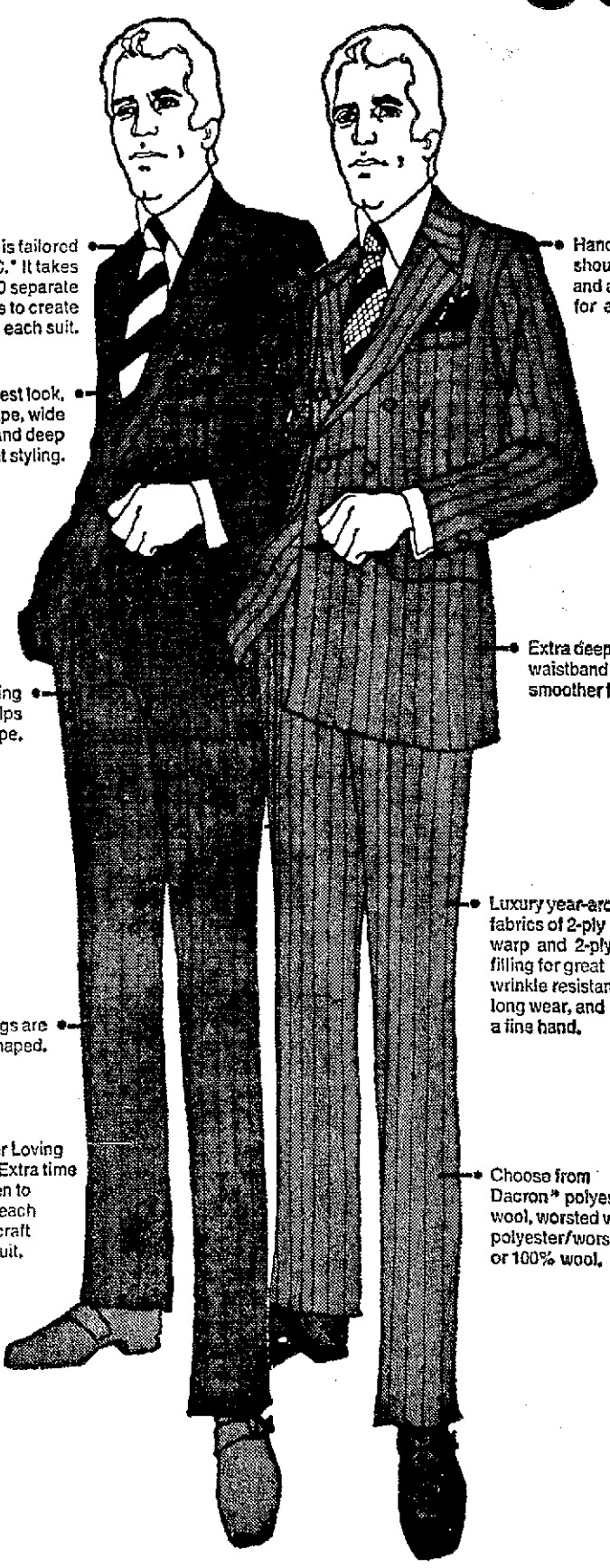
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Sen. Brooke takes liberals seriously

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, taking the new Massachusetts Conservative Party "very seriously," concedes that a possible third party move to prevent his reelection next year "could hurt me."

Brooke recalled that political professionals laughed when the New York Conservative Party was formed eight years ago — but stopped laughing when the party elected James L. Buckley to the Senate last Novemeber, defeating liberal Republican Charles E. Goodell in a three-way race.

"I'm not laughing," the liberal Massachuetts Republican said in an interview with UPI. "I regret its formation. There's no need for it," he said. "But I take them very seriously.

"A three-way race could be very harmful to me," he said, "if (the Conservative Party) could draw off votes that I would normally be expected to get."

John J. McCarthy, the chairman of the fledgling third party effort, has branded Brooke "the prince of liberals, right after Mr. (Edward M.) Kennedy." Leaders within the Bay State conservative movement indicate the state's junior senator will be their first major target.

Brooke, the only Negro in the Senate, will be seeking his second term in a state where Democrats outnumber registered Republicans by over two-to-one. He and President Nixon will be the only two Republicans running statewide in Massachusetts in 1972.

"I'm pretty much known as a maverick in the state." Brooke said. "Massachusetts is known for its ticket splitting and I obviously have to win by a substantial number of Democratic voters."



SEN. E. W. BROOKE
Election Problems?

Although Brooke goes to great lengths to explain where he departs from President Nixon's foreign and domestic policiees, he is careful not to antagonize the administration lest he be portrayed as "another Charlie Goodell."

Thus, while Brooke was critical of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's off-year election crusade last November against "radical liberals" within the Democratic Party and the GOP, this year he is not eager to criticize Agnew.

"I've known Ted Agnew for a long time," he said warmly. "We were both active in the draft Rockefeller movement in 1968. I think he feels very strongly that this is his duty.

"Let's face it, the vice president in a political campaign is voicing the administration's strategy. Agnew was carrying this (strategy) out," he said.

Brooke maintained, however, that the GOP's 1970 strategy "has hurt the party," but he believes the President has counted it "a future," and will choose a different political path next year.

One Plus-- etc. etc., etc.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Just about anyone would agree that a million dollars is a lot of dollars and that a million miles is a long way to go.

But Mrs. Velma Carter's fourth grade clas at Medrona Elementary school is beginning to get an idea of just exactly how much a million of something is.

Counting to a million, however, does pose a few problems.

Since dollars are hard to come by, the students have resigned themselves to counting beans.

"They strated a couple of weeks ago," reported Jack Rawls, Madrona's principal. "They're up to about 51,000 right now."

Why try to count to one fillion?

"The students," said Mrs. Carter, "were discussing big numbers and said they really wanted to know what a million of something would look like. We decided then to count beans."

The students work in shifts. First they count beans into lots of 100 and place them into a receptacle.

They began by filling an old aquarium. It held about 50,000 beans.

"We ran out of beans after a while," Mrs. Carter recalled, "so the students had a candy sale to raise money to buy hundred-pound sacks of beans."

Denmark's king democratic

Oldest Europe royal dynasty, most popular

By JIM WARD

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — One Christmas day a polite customer telephoned the Aalborg newspaper Stifstidende and said his paper had not arrived.

"Where shall I send it?" asked the girl who took the call. "Oh, just send it to the king," sad the customer, adding: "and what is your name, young lady?"

"The Queen of Sheba," retorted the girl, before realizing that it realy was King Frederik IX of Denmark calling from his hunting lodge at Trend, outside Aalborg.

The incident was typical of Europe's least formal and protocol-minded royal family. Although he occupies the oldest throne in Europe, tracing directly back to Gorm the Old in the 9th century, Frederik and his famiy are very much 20th century people. They drive their own cars — and have their own accidents, as last year, when the king bent a telegraph pole on an icy road — do their own shopping and perform many of their own chores.

PRIME MINISTER Hilmar Baunsgaard summed up the king's image in a speech two years ago on the occasion of Frederik's 70th birthday. "You are symbolized," he said, "by pipe and baton rather than crown and scepter."

The king is a heavy pipe smoker and the whole nation is aware of his love for classical music which he has, on occasion, even conducted. When they were small, the king's three daughters would tease him when the family was preparing to leave Copenhagen for the holidays by asking their father whether he'd remembered to "pack the piano."

Princesses Margrette, heiress to the throne, Benedikte and Anne Marie all are now married to, respectively, French, German and Greek husbands, and have presented the king with seven grandchildren. It is said the babble of foreign languages is something to hear when the youngsters come to see their grandparents.

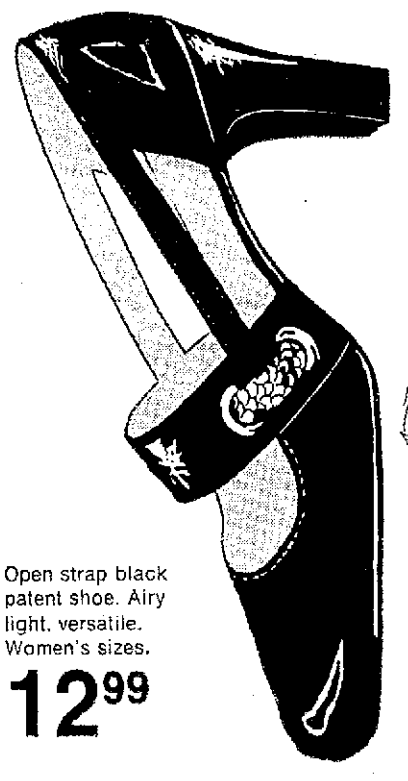
KING FREDERIK has ruled 24 years and the monarchy has seldom been more popular. There are in Denmark those who argue for a president instead of a king but they are a minority and do not attack the king or his family, arguing rather on principles.

One reason for their popularity is that King Frederik and Queen Ingrid never have held aloof from the people. Their daughters all attended ordinary schools and brought home friends from all walks of life. The king and queen are frequently to be seen joining shoppers in Copenhagen and elsewhere.

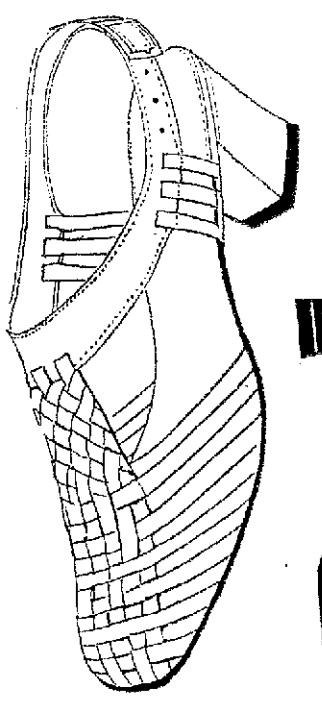
It was the king's love of music that led indirectly to his marriage with Sweden's beautiful Princess Ingrid. Frederik had as a good friend, Georg Hoeberg, the longtime conductor of Denmark's Royal Orchestra, and one day in 1934 Hoeberg mentioned to Frederick he was going to Stockholm for a concert. The then crown prince asked to go along and did. "And that," the king sad years later, "was how the damage was done."

FREDERICK IS known for his wit, and one story widely told about him in Denmark has to do with a day when one of the kings daughters, in her early teens, asked the family chauffeur to tell her how children came into the world. The chauffeur told the child he did not know but she should ask her parents.

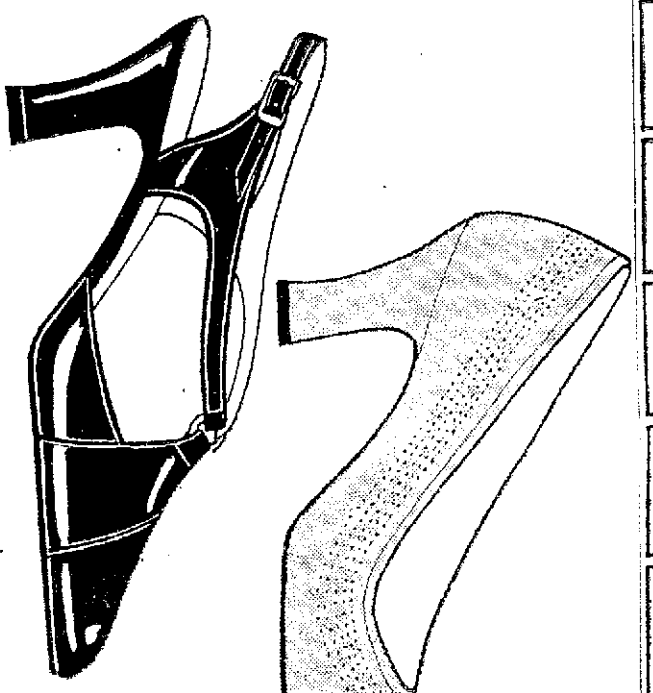
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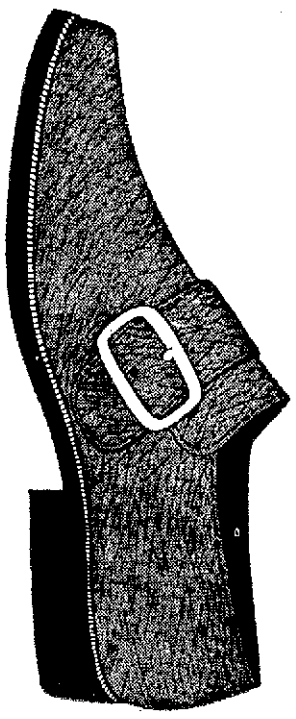


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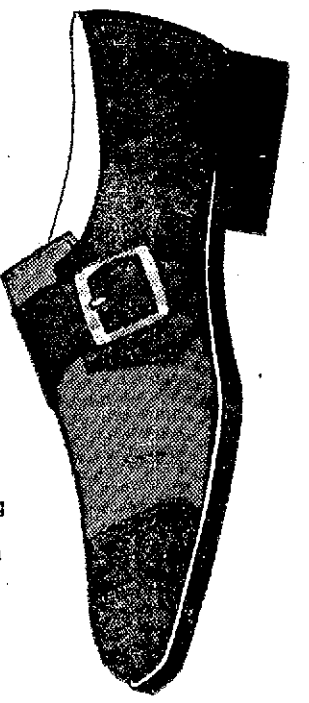
Full grain leather pump that's perforated for style and comfort. In white or bone. Women's sizes.
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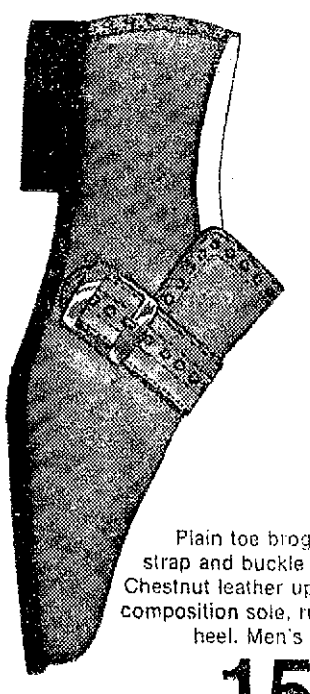
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Square toe two-tone wing tip oxford. In brown and gold leather, composition sole, heel. Men's sizes.
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SAC becomes 25, in midst of massive Soviet arms buildup

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command observes its 25th anniversary today, facing reports of a Soviet missile buildup on the one hand and attempts in this country to reduce defense spending.

Adding to the uncertainty as the Air Force's bomber-missile striking force enters its second quarter century, are the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which could impose new limits on hardware placed in SAC's hangars and launch silos.

Since SAC's main mission has been to deter nuclear war by being prepared to deliver a nuclear knockout punch if necessary — as its motto "Power for Peace" suggests — it can claim to have succeeded at that.

But looking to the future, it is unclear what specific effect the arms talks with the Soviet Union will have on SAC, a creature of the cold war organized when tensions between Russia and the U.S. were running high.

SHOULD the two countries agree on some formula to curb both offensive and defensive weapons, SAC itself still will remain a keystone of U.S. defense. This is because SALT discussions deal with limitation of nuclear weapons — not disarmament. And the objective, of this country at least, is to maintain a rough nuclear balance so both sides will be deterred from starting an atomic war.

Money and the mood of the country also bear on SAC's prospect of getting the new bomber of the future its commanders so badly want. For example, Air Force strategic forces expenditures have declined in all but one of the last eight years.

Like all other elements of the military establishment, SAC is feeling the heat from Capitol Hill where congressmen, anxious to cure domestic problems and disenchanted with the U.S. war effort in Southeast Asia, have been plugging for a cutdown in weapons spending.

SAC's commander, Gen. Bruce K. Holloway wants 300 B 1 bombers, according to recent estimates, to cost at least $10 billion, to complete development and to deploy between 200 and 300 aircraft.

The overriding concern, so far as U.S. strategic planners are concerned, is the rapid growth within the past five years of Soviet nuclear missile power while the number of U.S. missiles has been static.

THE RUSSIANS had 250 ICBMs in mid-1966. The current estimate is more than 1,500 and there are reports of still another Soviet missile advance underway, possibly including multiple independently targetable warheads.

The U.S. has had 1,054 land-based missiles in place since 1967, and has been upgrading their effectiveness with multiple warheads.

Ironically, one of SAC's proudest moments — the 1962 Cuban missile crisis — accounts in part for the Soviet buildup, some Air Force officials believe.

SAC bombers went on full alert after the presence of Russian missiles in Cuba was determined. Holloway believes SAC's show of force caused Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev to withdraw the missiles. Holloway says he believes that after the crisis, the Soviets resolved never again to find themselves in a position of relative weakness.

Holloway and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Glen W. Martin, contend Russia already has an edge in over-all strategic strength.

THEY OFFER these statistics, as of the end of 1970:

Russia had three times the strategic firepower of the U.S., 1,790 submarine and landbased missiles to 1,710 for this country, while the medium and heavy bomber ratio stood at 950 to 482 in the Soviet Union's favor.

When it was created March 21, 1946, SAC's forces included 250 bombers and 36,000 personnel. Under the leadership of its second commander, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, SAC expanded rapidly. The cigar-puffing LeMay-running-mate of American Independent Party presidential candidate George Wallace in 1968—came to SAC in 1948 and left nearly nine years later. In that period the number of SAC aircraft and personnel tripled. At one time, in the 1950s, the U.S. owned 2,000 nuclear bombers.

Sentence of death protested

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians are talking about this nation's first death sentence since rancher Motta Coqueiro went to the gallows in 1855 for a murder he didn't commit.

Coqueiro's execution brought such a public outcry that all death sentences were immediately commuted to life and in 1891 capital punishment was banned altogether.

It was re-established by Brazil's military government as a way of discouraging terrorism after the kidnaping of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in 1969.

And now a 19-year-old terrorist has been condemned by a military court to death by firing squad for the killing of a policeman.

Comments by churchmen, jurists, scholars and politicians indicate a growing opposition to the death sentence. One politician who favors the death penalty, expressed hope however, that the young terrorist, Theodomiro Romeiro dos Santos, will win a commutation to life when his case is reviewed by the Supreme Military Court and President Emilio Garrastazu Medici.

Dos Santos, a slim former high school pupil from the impoverished Brazilian northeast, was convicted of the murder of a policeman who arrested him for the terrorist activities. Dos Santos and Paulo Pontes da Silva, 26, were accused of belonging to the revolutionary branch of the Brazilian Communist party and participating in political bank holdups. Da Silva received a life term in the military trial last week in Salvadore.

SEVERAL terrorists are now facing charges that could lead to a death penalty, but Dos Santos is the first to actually be convicted.

His lawyer is appealing and even if all appeals are rejected it will take months before a date is set for the execution.

The Roman Catholic primate of Brazil, Eugenio Cardinal Salles, whose archdiocese is in Salvador, was the first to express shock at the sentence.

"I was always against the death sentence," the cardinal said. "Now I just hope that it is never carried out."

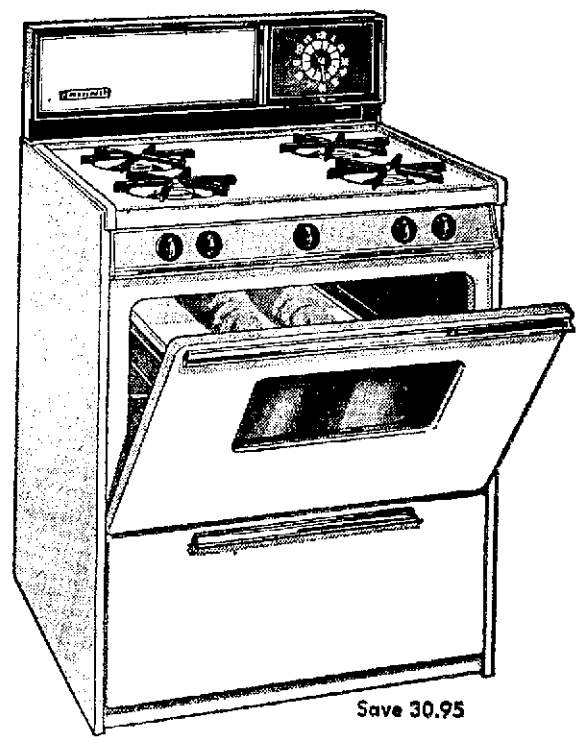
Vicente Rao, president of the Inter-American Juridical Commission, commented: "Personally I'm against the death penalty because it is not in the soul and the sentiment of the Brazilian people."

Sen. Nelson Caneiro of Rio de Janeiro said he was shocked by the penalty and added that the executive body of the MDB — the only opposition party permitted in Brazil — would meet in Brasilia next week to decide on the party position on this question.

Said legal expert Evaristo de Morales: "I don't believe that in Brazil a 19-year-old youth will lose his life in front of a firing squad, for a political crime — the most relative and transitory of crimes. I believe the decision of the Salvador court will be changed by the Supreme Military Court."

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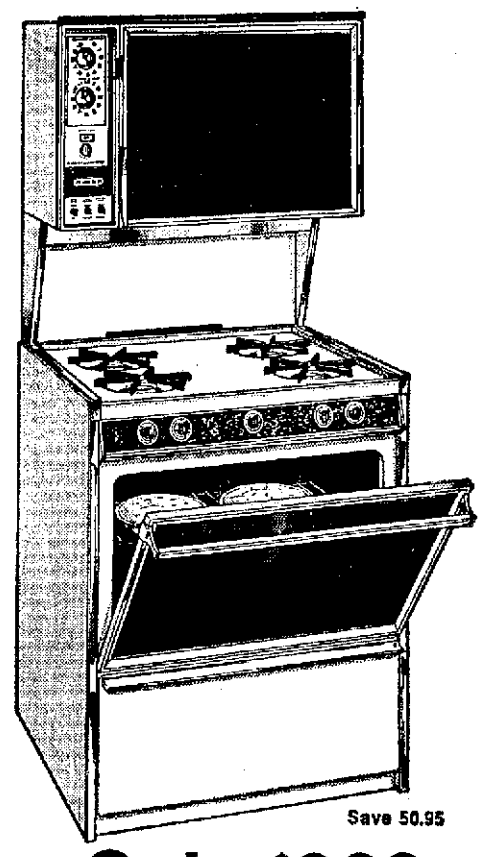
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HRS8	Natural Ranch Mink stole	895	499
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TS110	Natural Tourmaline Mink stole	1,095	489
VS52	Natural Azurene Mink stole	1,050	597
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6607	Natural Tourmaline Mink cape	595	349
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PJ33	Natural Pastel Mink jacket	1,295	697
HTJ8	Natural Tourmaline Mink jacket	1,700	687
HVJ6	Natural Morning Light Mink jacket	1,750	769
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PSC167	Natural Pastel Mink ¾ coat	995	489
PSC225	Natural Pastel Mink ¾ coat	2,200	885
PSC286	Natural Pastel Mink ¾ coat	2,250	1,267
TSC223	Natural Tourmaline Mink ¾ coat	1,300	667
TSC322	Natural Tourmaline Mink ¾ coat	1,895	947
JSC15	Bleached White Jasmine Mink ¾ coat	1,595	889
CSC3	Natural Cerulean Mink ¾ coat	1,500	776
HVSC22	Natural Azurene Mink ¾ coat	1,495	887
VSC123	Natural Azurene Mink ¾ coat	1,150	673
VSC97	Natural Azurene Mink ¾ coat	1,595	998
RSC122	Dye added Ranch Mink ¾ coat	1,500	667
RSC202	Dye added Ranch Mink 3/4 coat	1,995	995
RSC254	Dye added Ranch Mink 3/4 coat, tip dyed Sable trim	2,795	1,683
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PC93	Natural Pastel Mink coat	1,950	989
JC23	Bleached White Jasmine Mink coat	3,500	1,095
JC57	Bleached White Jasmine Mink coat	4,000	1,795
MSC11	Natural Glacial Mink coat	3,100	999
TC132	Natural Platinum Blonde Mink coat	4,200	1,595
HTC22	Natural Gabriel Tourmaline Mink coat	3,750	1,895
MSC96	Natural Tourmaline Mink and bleached White Mink coat	4,100	1,495
TC205	Natural Tourmaline Mink coat with sable trim	1,595	895
HVC4	Natural Azurene Mink coat	3,750	2,195
RC144	Color altered Ranch Mink coat	2,795	1,098
RC400	Dye added Ranch Mink coat	4,150	1,673
HRC4	Color altered Ranch Mink coat	3,500	1,995
RC413	Dye added Ranch Mink coat	3,895	1,789
CHS15	Brightener added Chinchilla straight stole	3,500	1,395
ML11	Natural Leopard coat with black dyed Mink trim	6,500	2,995
JC54	Natural Jaguar coat	6,500	3,395
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Situation in Indochina—assessment waits as battles rage

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER

SAIGON (AP) — As South Vietnamese troops withdraw from Laos, military and political quarters here are trying to assess the effect of the Ho Chi Minh trail operation of the overall balance of power in Indochina.

Will the Laos battle prove decisive? Will it be a turning point comparable to the enemy reverse in the 1968 Tet offensive or the 1970 Cambodian incursion? Will it give South Vietnam the initiative in Indochina? Will it allow more time for Vietnamization and the withdrawal of American ground troops? Is the enemy still capable of reacting to allied initiatives or launching offensives of his own?

These are some of the questions strategists must grapple with. Some of the answers will be months, even years, in coming. Others are already evident.

THE LAOS battle could have developed into a decisive confrontation between North and South Vietnamese regulars. The South Vietnamese avoided the showdown by pulling out of the Sepone area ahead of a massive North Vietnamese buildup.

Sepone, the hub on the Ho Chi Minh trail 25 miles inside Laos, was the deepest penetration by the South Vietnamese.

Both sides committed their best troops to the battle. South Vietnam sent more than 20,000 men into Laos, including elite airborne, ranger, marine and armored elements and the entire 1st Infantry Division, undoubtedly the country's best.

North Vietnam threw between 20,000 and 30,000 men into the fighting, with another 20,000 held in reserve. The units were from five good divisions—the 2nd, 304th, 308th, 320th and 324th—and from the Ho Chi Minh trail's own 559th logistics group.

The offensive bogged down almost immediately after it began Feb. 8. Heavy North Vietnamese assaults overran four South Vietnamese bases in Laos, including a regimental command post. An airborne regimental commander was captured and two battalions were almost annihilated.

In the second phase of the operation, troops of the 1st Division were leapfrogged into Sepone by helicopter in a move reportedly ordered by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

During a week in and around Sepone, a key road junction and supply dump, South Vietnamese troops reported hundreds of enemy killed and thousands of tons of supplies destroyed.

Most of the damage was actually done by U.S. air strikes, with the government troops doing little but mopping up and counting bodies.

DURING the third phase of the operation, South Vietnamese troops were to have swept south to Highway 914, another important leg of the trail, and then east toward the border.

Heavy North Vietnamese pressure, however, turned the sweep into a retreat. Government forces abandoned four more bases, and a regiment of the 1st division was flown back into Vietnam after being badly mauled.

Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, admitted the regiment had suffered at least 300 casualties. Reliable sources in Saigon said at least 200 more government troops were unaccounted for.

The South Vietnamese command claims to have killed more than 11,000 of the enemy. Field officers say the figures are often based on estimates or simple guesswork and that the totals are doubtful.

In any case, most of the enemy were killed by an array of American air power — including B52 strategic bombers boldly employed in close support of ground troops.

SOUTH Vietnamese casualties are listed as at least 1,000 killed, 3,500 wounded and 500 missing — the equivalent of more than 10 battalions. Field reports indicate the figures are probably low.

At least half a dozen of South Vietnam's best battalions are now rated "combat ineffective" — incapable of performing their mission until they have received replacements.

Although the Laos operation succeeded in capturing or destroying large quantities of enemy supplies and temporarily disrupting traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail, it will be months before anyone can accurately assess the damage to North Vietnam's ability to wage war in the South.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the Laotian operation, conceded that the drive would have been unthinkable without the support of nearly 1,000 U.S. helicopters. On several days when action was heavy, American helicopters flew over 2,000 sorties into Laos in support of South Vietnamese troops. Between 1,000 and 1,500 sorties a day were common. A sortie is one flight.

LAM DID not mention another factor. The operation would have been impossible if U.S. ground troops from the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry division, the 101st Airborne Division and the Americal Division had not assumed responsibility for the defense of the northern front in South Vietnam, while government troops were sent in Laos.

A year from now, there will be no American ground troops to back up the South Vietnamese. The amount of air support will be cut drastically.

It is possible that the North Vietnamese infiltration of men and supplies has been sufficiently disrupted to allow six months or a year for Vietnamization and the withdrawal of American ground troops.

It is possible that the South Vietnamese have gained confidence in their ability to conduct major cross-border offensive operations without American advisers or ground troops. It is possible that their ability to reach Sepone and to fight North Vietnam's best may make South Vietnamese forces more aggressive.

IT IS EQUALLY possible that the South Vietnamese themselves have suffered such severe casualties that Vietnamization may be hampered. Being chased back across the border in disarray may undermine the confidence they gained earlier at Sepone and raise serious doubts in the minds of commanders and soldiers about what they can do against the North Vietnamese once they are on their own.

The campaigns in Laos and Combodia are important in so far as they affect the outcome of the war in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese units are looking for supply dumps and fighting the enemy in eastern Cambodia.

In the southern half of the country, particularly in the populous and productive Mekong Delta, the South Vietnamese government has taken the initiative.

American and Vietnamese operations last spring and the current Vietnamese drive in Cambodia have considerably reduced the enemy's capability for conducting offensive operations both in the delta and in the area north and west of Saigon.

"THERE ARE still men and supplies getting through," said one American officer, "but they amount to only a relative trickle — a few across the border and a few by sea.

"The North Vietnamese holed up in the Seven Mountains area and the U Minh Forest are virtually cut off. Their commanders have been told to expect reinforcements and supplies, but they can see only a trickle is getting through. And they know the Laos invasion is going to make things even worse."

The Seven Mountains and the U Minh Forest are important enemy strongholds southwest of Saigon.

American officers in the delta concede that the enemy still has a limited offensive capability — enough to temporarily overrun a district town but doubt that he is capable of mounting a sustained offensive.

In northern Laos, North Vietnamese forces have not launched their expected dry season offensive as they have done regularly for the past several years. North Vietnamese troops, who usually withdraw to the north and west during the wet season, were already southwest of the Plain of Jars when the dry season began.

Yet even though in better tactical position earlier than any time in recent yaers, they have so far failed to launch a major attack against the meo army base at Long Cheng, southwest of the Plain of Jars and 78 miles north of Vientiane, the capital.

It is possible that because greater manpower was required for defense of the Ho Chi Minh trail, some troops were diverted from operations in northern Laos.

In Cambodia, last spring's U.S.-South Vietnamese incursion into border sanctuaries and the closing of the port at Kompong Som virtually cut off North Vietnamese supply lines for infiltration routes.

THE NORTH Vietnamese response was to move west, build new sanctuaries and establish new lines of communication.

The spillover of enemy troops into central and western Cambodia means that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control more than half that country, rather than the small strip along the South South Vietnamese border they controlled a year ago.

"I don't expect any more big battles," said Maj. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Vietnamese forces in the delta.

"We have put all our regular forces right in the middle of the last four or five major base areas in the delta, and they're staying there. We have taken the initiative away from the enemy and we intend to keep it.

"Our regional and popular forces are conducting saturation operations in every district and village in the delta to neutralize local guerrillas and political cadre.

"Las week, in a four-day operation throughout the delta, regional and popular force militia units killed 1,010 Viet Cong, captured 176 and received 146 ralliers. Of the 1,332 Viet Cong neutralized, 335 were members of the political infrastructure."

Ralliers are those who go over to the South Vietnamese government side.

TRUONG SAID he expects the pattern of enemy activity during the coming year to be politically motivated attacks on small militia and people's self-defense force units, sapper attacks, shelling, kidnapings and terrorist incidents.

In the northern half of the country, government forces do not exercise such thorough control. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong main force units still operate in the sparsely populated mountainous areas along the Laotian border.

Officers hope that the current invasion of Laos will reduce infiltration into the northern provinces in much the same way that the Cambodian operation cut back infiltration into the delta.

In the more heavily populated coastal lowlands, officials expect the same pattern of selective terrorism, shellings and sapper attacks that Truong predicts in the delta.

In all military regions of South Vietnam, officers agree that although the enemy's offensive potential has been reduced, he is not currently using his full capability.

"THE ENEMY is definitely conserving his men and supplies," said one American general, "He's saving his cadre, waiting for a more propitious moment — possibly until the American presence has been reduced to a hard-core residual force."

It is true that the fighting in Cambodia and Laos has spread North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces thin. It is also true that South Vietnamese forces have been stretched thin.

It is axiomatic that dispersion on the battlefield favors the guerrilla with his fewer fixed bases and supply lines and lighter weapons and equipment over conventional forces with heavier weapons and equipment static defensive positions and vulnerable supply lines.

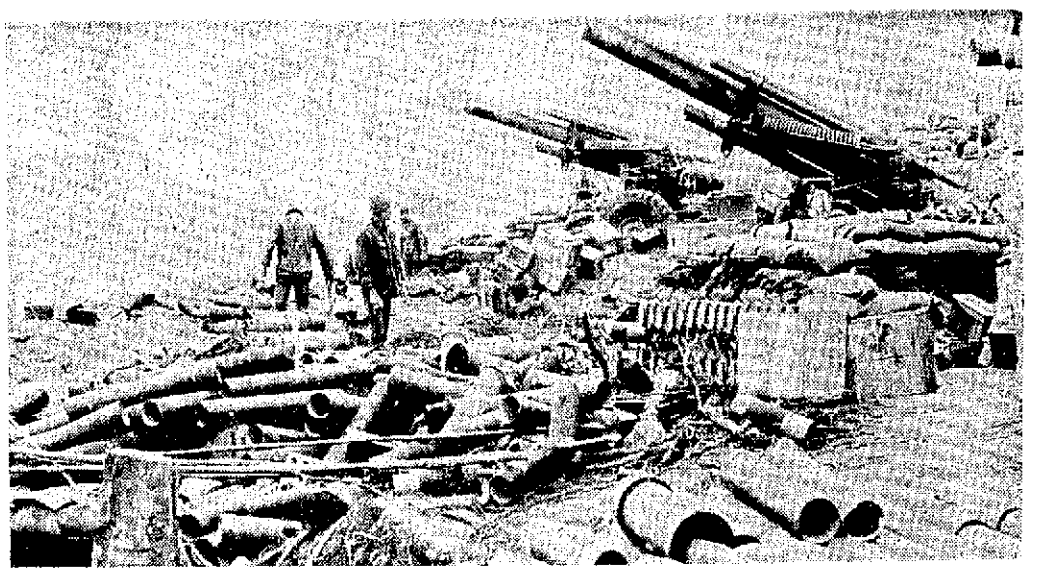
During the coming year, American ground combat troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam. So will much of the air support now available to the South Vietnamese.

BECAUSE South Vietnamese forces must fully assume the role played by American ground troops, they will be forced to consolidate their positions in south Vietnam.

Forays into Laos and Cambodia will be less feasible, especially with reduced air and logistics support from U.S. forces.

As a result, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units may be able to reoccupy most base areas and supply routes along the Laotian and Cambodian borders.

South Vietnamese forces face a formidable challenge — to maintain and consolidate the initiative as American forces withdraw.



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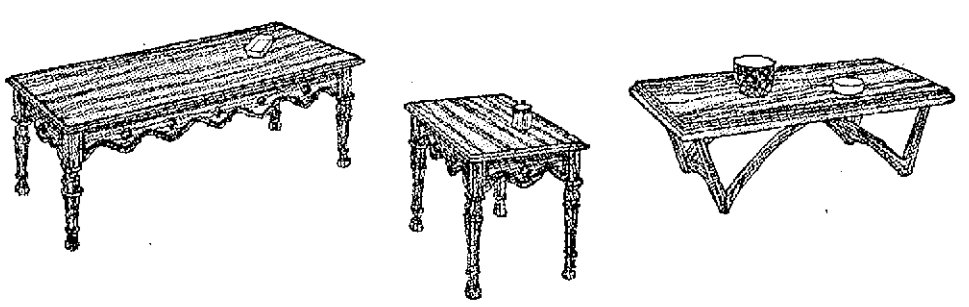
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Commercial venture of 1971

Nostalgia -- the IN thing of today is out of time past

By MARCIA HENNING
Associated Press Writer

Nearly everybody, it seems, is homesick for the past: The flappers and bathtub gin, the Ziegfeld Follies, the war songs of George M. Cohan, the time when adults appeared tougher and children more obedient. "Amos n' Andy," "The Saturday Evening Post," Babe Ruth and "Little Orphan Annie" — all part of a past seen through rose-colored glasses.

Nostalgia always has been a part of life but instead of tears and laughter and long hours at the kitchen table telling stories of the good old days, nostalgia by 1971 has become a commercial venture — producing thousands of dollars for publishers, clothiers, movie houses and record companies.

"SUPERMAN" comic books published in 1938 sell for $400. Mickey Mouse watches bring in $7.5 million in six months alone, and the original 19th century wood carvings of "cigar store Indians" cost $2,000 to $5,000.

Some who buy relics from the past do so for collection's sake. Others gather them for artistic reasons; the past provides good material for comedy routines, illustrations or creative writing. But most simply seek comfort in sights, sounds, things — even odors — that recall a bygone era.

In a tumultuous age, it appears they want to get away from drugs, crime, the problems in the cities, the riots on campus. Many middle-aged Americans feel that life has been moving too fast; that their roots have been torn up.

Nostalgia as a commercial venture was discovered in part by a young publishing firm, Chelsea House, when it put out a 1968 publication of a facsimile edition of the 1897 Sears Roebuck catalog. An advisory editor, Fred L. Israel, a teacher at City College in New York, assigned the catalog to his students to illustrate American life in the 19th century. But he found the catalog hard to come by, and guessed a larger audience might be interested. When first published, Harold Steinburg, editor of Chelsea House, predicted the book would be used for reference and bought mainly by libraries, but in a matter of months sales soared.

At last count, the $14.95 volume sold 200,000 copies. Sears itself bought 10,000 copies as gifts and sells it through its present catalog.

SINCE THE great success of the Sears Catalog of 1897, Chelsea and other publishing houses have come out with other catalogs from the years 1902, 1903, 1908 and 1927. In addition they have published 200 and 300 page books filled with such cartoons as "The Collected Works of Buck Rogers," "Art, The Life and Hard Times of Little Orphan Annie, 1935-1945." Another, "The Celebrated Cases of Dick Tracy," Steinburg said was published because "he is part of the American consciousness. The fearless, tough cop that we seemed to have lost sight of."

The stories deal with adventure, mystery, science fiction and sex. But the sex stories that a 16-year-old boy hid under the covers in the 1920s is nothing like they are today. The pulps were more suggestive.

The pulp magazines, the cartoons, the catalogs are becoming a form of art in 1971, according to Steinburg. "The value of pulling these things back is that what is an artifact in one period is an art form in another."

JOHN CAWELTI, University of Chicago professor, put it this way: "People that would have called these things trash are the people collecting them now. But this is because this generation has grown up with this material, and they are seeking an identity with the past in a search to find themselves."

Many say they yearn for the past because in retrospect it seems much less complex than modern times. What happened, they asked, to the shows that were simply entertaining? They remember the films of the 1930s when Humphrey Bogart was "antihero," and Greta Garbo was beautiful, but usually unattainable. What happened to the heroes who flew their mission, saved lives and died for love and country? They wanted to hum along with the rhythm of "Stardust" or delight in the tap dances of Bill Robinson.

Television, symbol of the modern age, helped the Garbo and Bogart fans by showing their old films and others for a week at a time.

And for those that wanted entertainment, tap dancing, songs and a happy ending, Broadway opened its 1971 season with "No, No, Nanette," a musical first introduced in 1925. In its first few days it grossed $35,000. Its chorus of smiling girls and boys and its delightful songs featured 60-year-old Ruby Keeler, the song-and-dance girl of the 1920's. Even Busby Berkeley, the dance director of Miss Keeler's generation, made a comeback.

HOW DO THE young react to all of this looking backward? Largely with enthusiasm.

One woman said her daughter liked "No, No, Nanette," then added: "The funny thing was that she thought the costuming was contemporary, but it's exactly what my mother used to wear."

When the midi and maxi first came out many fashion critics considered them a dirty trick the industry was playing on women. But was it only a way to make money or a strong desire for the past?

Italian designer Valentino created his 1971 fashions in the old Myrna Loy and Rita Hayworth look. He dressed his models in shirtdresses with waistcoats over them, or long torso dressed with wide, wide skirts that hugged the hips, toppers and big brimmed swagger hats, all with music of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller in the background.

The teen-agers go for both mini and maxi in a big way, but they also fell for grandma's style as well. Long granny dresses with calico designs and ruffles as well as steel rim granny glasses became popular attire for a girl of 20.

THE NOSTALGIA epidemic has also become part of the "camp" philosophy: things often are sought because they are so banal or dated that they have become intrinsically entertaining.

Posters with the face of Humphreye Bogart hang in college dorms all over the country. Young men greet their girl friends with "my little chickadee" in the W.C. Fields fashion. Even advertisers consider it "camp" to use old fashioned advertisements, like the Arrow Company selling 1970 shirts through their 1906 ads.

The hippie culture is cited by some as causing part of this preoccupation with the past.

"The hippies and the youth culture have not brought us anything new, but have taken us back in time," said Marshall Fishwick, a professor at Lincoln University. "They are a lot like the 1850 German Romantic. They are disgusted with modern technology and by going back in time they can deny themselves responsibility. They talk a great deal about Thoreau and Walden Pond. Woodstock in a way was supposed to be a Walden Pond, but the thing is that when they got there, 400,000 people were there too and these are the contemporary realities we have to deal with."

Late night television talk shows bring back the music of the swinging band era. And radio stations continue to play the old tapes from famous broadcasts that made people laugh, cry and shiver with fright in the '30s.

Memories which are given monetary value seem no longer memories to some. And yet, the nostalgia fans excuse the commercialization. For, to them, the comfort and security of a memory from the past — either free or paid — is better than no comfort at all.

Scientist says lasers may prevent tooth decay

WESTWOOD (CNS) — A UCLA researcher reported today that treating teeth with laser beams may result in 100 per cent fewer cavities.

In fact, said Dr. Ralph Stern of the UCLA School of Dentistry, use of laser treatments may one day wipe out tooth decay altogether.

Dr. Stern reported findings from a unique experiment during which parts of laser-treated teeth were inserted into the mouth of a co-researcher. At the end of a four-week test, the laser - treated samples showed no sign of tooth decay while untreated samples exhibited the usual beginnings of cavities.

Dr. Stern described the results at a meeting of the International Association for Dental Research in Chicago.

The experiment utilized a unique "minlab" inserted in a gold bridge in the mouth of coresearcher Dr. Reider F. Sognnaes.

Bits of enamel from freshly extracted teeth were placed inside tiny "windows" in the gold bridge. Some of the enamel bits had been treated with carbon dioxide laser beams and some had not.

A thin gold plate was put over the bridge to shield the experimental enamel from the tooth brush and to trap food debris to facilitate early decay in the samples.

Four weeks later, the samples were removed. The enamel not subjected to laser treatment "exhibited the typical chalkiness of beginning cavities," Dr. Stern said. The laser samples showed no signs of decay.

Dr. Stern said that his research suggests that laser beams can alter teeth enamel through a glazing effect.

This shield-like glaze may prevent mouth bacteria and acids from penetrating the enamel and initiating decay, he said.

Dr. Stern said that one day it may be possible for people to receive a single laser treatment and thereby secure life-long protection against tooth decay.

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Down to earth

A plan for future of California

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Okay, so you don't like the way we've been going and growing.

What do we do next?

And how, so that things will be better?

"California Tomorrow," an influential conservation group which publishes "Cry California" has tried to answer those questions.

On its own hook, decrying the lack of state planning, it has put together:

"A plan for the future of California — its land, its cities and it people. A challenge, both to those who now wield power and to those who are critical of the 'system': Are you making a better plan?"

The plan starts off with a premise that not everyone is going to agree with:

"We are misusing ourselves and our environment to the point where amenities are rapidly disappearing, life itself is threatened, order gives way to anarchy, and a relatively healthy social order becomes bankrupt, economically, and morally. This is California Zero, the California of today."



GILBERT BAILEY

THAT'S A PRETTY grim view, but California Tomorrow points out some of the symptoms of such an illness, air and water pollution, social breakdowns, crime in the streets, waste . . .

It also lists four underlying causes of the disease:

Damaging distribution of population;

Damaging patterns of consumption;

Lack of individual economic strength;

Lack of individual political strength.

Then, the plan assumes two future models for the state: One, a continuation of the present politicial and economic system with some efforts to control and manage the state's problems; Two, a revolutionary change in the state government, and its policies with tremendous state powers over growth, planning, the environment and the social order.

THE PLAN AND its components are complex and important. They can really only be understood in their entirety.

But some examples may make clear the scope of alternative number two. The state would finance statewide, regional and local political campaigns, all of which would be on a partisan basis.

A state land use plan would be the dominant factor in government with vast areas being put aside for agriculture and open space preserves and NO development in those areas allowed.

Regional governments would take over much of the functions of the present cities and counties.

Population growth would be leveled off.

An economic floor would be provided all residents — somewhat similar to President Nixon's welfare proposal.

The makers of the plan clearly state that there are other alternatives in handling California's problems, but they also make it clear they do not believe the present system will work.

I would have to agree, although I'm not sure about the alternative which is proposed in this plan.

HERE IS WHAT the plan has to say about California in a few years under its present structure:

"You probably live in the suburbs. Run-down core areas have expanded. Crime, drug problems, discontent, a near-paralysis of public services are typical of the established cities.

"The cities have spread out, joined together, north and south, taking over thousands of square miles of good land since 1970.

"The population is heading towards 40 million . . .

"There are not enough jobs. There are inadequate income supports . . .

"The automobile has a vicious stranglehold on the state . . ."

Certainly, such a gloomy forecast can be supported.

The present welfare system doesn't work. The problems of crime in the streets — and these are complex and interrelated problems, which defy simple solutions —are growing. We may have a handle on water pollution, but we have no handle on air pollution, or growth pollution.

Issued by tough California agency

First ocean dumping ban in the United States

By DUSTON HARVEY

San FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tough local anti-pollution agency has opened a small beachhead against man's centuries-old practice of dumping filth and waste in the ocean.

The California Regional Water Quality Control Board has issued the first ocean dumping ban in the United States.

It acted after the crab catch in the San Francisco Bay Area declined drastically during the past decade.

The ban specifically covers the crab nursery grounds — a triangular patch of ocean running fom points 60 miles apart on the beach to three miles beyond the Farallon islands, three uninhabited specks about 30 miles outside the Golden Gate.

PIVATE FIRMS and federal agencies have dumped millions of gallons of waste acids and chemicals and tons of cannery garbage radioactive containers and explosives in the ocean near San Francisco in recent years. But the Water Quality Control Board also banned waste disposal in a vaguely defined area of the Pacific beyond the Gulf of the Farrallons. It forbade ocean dumping unless the disposer could prove the waste had no detrimental effect on state waters.

"We're putting the burden of proof on them — and it's going to be difficult to prove it's not having any adverse effects," said Roger B. James, the board's chief enforcement officer.

He said the board's goal is to stop ocean disposal of all wastes produced in the San Francisco Bay Area — unless they are proved harmless.

LEGAL BASIS for the board's bans, which carry a possible $6,000 a day fine for violations, is the obvious link — shown by the rapid spread of a recent bay oil spill — between the waters of the bay and the ocean outside.

The bans wre made as broad as possible because of ecologists' concern about damage to oxygen-producing plankton and other sea life throughout the ocean.

The local ban may be a harbinger of federal action, as the President's Council on Environmental Quality has warned that current ocean dumping levels are already creating some serious damage and wastes is increasing rapidly.

The council, which urged federal regulations to control ocean waste disposal, said "the nation must act now to prevent the problem from reaching unmanageable proportions."



LOST HORIZONS

Miami, once a subtropical paradise, is now a city of high-rise buildings —blurred in a haze of pollution in this view from a littered beach across Biscayne Bay. When a temperature inversion traps fumes on the ground, a dense layer of pollution settles over the city. —AP Wirephoto

Business panel urges voluntary antinoise action by manufacturers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of businessmen Saturday proposed that manufacturers attack the problem of noise pollution by voluntarily designing quieter products.

Most products are noiser than they need to be, the panel said in a report to the Commerce Department, and are adding to noise levels that already threaten irreversible hearing loss for many Americans.

The panel, headed by Jack E. Goldman, senior vice president for research and development of the Xerox Corp., said the technology already exists to quiet much of the noise.

The impediments to noise control are "social, political, legal and economic" rather than technological, it said.

Besides proposing adoption of voluntary noise guidelines by makers of consumer goods, the panel called on industry to label its products so the buyer could compare the amounts of noise pollution they produce.

It also recommended creation of an office of noise abatement in the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Legislation incorporating such a proposal has been introduced in Congress for the Nixon administration.

Humane way sought to get rid of deer

HOUSTON (UPI) — The director of the City Aviation Department wants a "humane way" to get rid of a deer herd that wonders onto runways and access roads at Intercontinental Airport. "They are a hazard to the planes, cars, and to the deer themselves," said Joseph Fosber.

Until Foster finds a way to move the deer, he has put up "deer crossing" signs along airport roads.

Old theater seats still up for bid

BIDDEFORD, Maine (UPI) — The parking meters are gone but you can still buy some theater seats from the city of Biddeford.

The city, which abandoned the metering system some time ago, auctioned off 250 parking meters Friday to Dover, N.H., at $2 a meter.

Biddeford now is looking to unload another storage item — more than 200 surplus theater seats.

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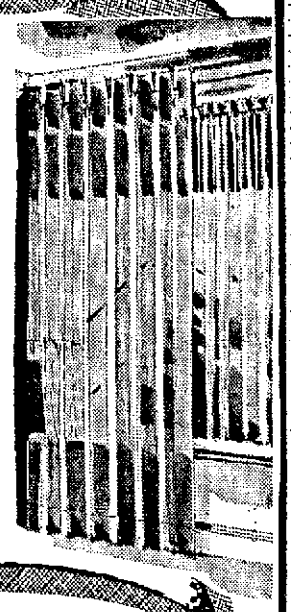
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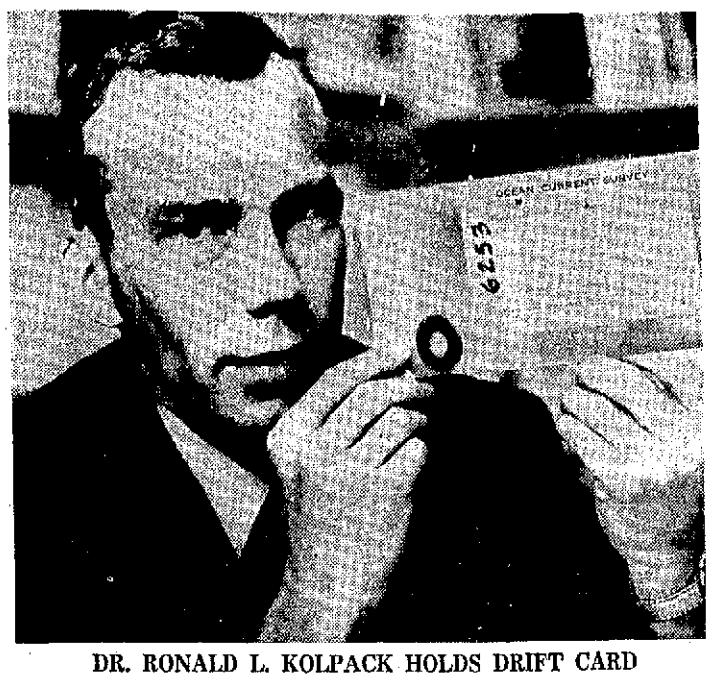


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DR. RONALD L. KOLPACK HOLDS DRIFT CARD

Serious study offers laughs

Ocean currents bear cards

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A serious study of ocean currents in the vicinity of the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill by University of Southern California oceanographers ended with a note of humor.

Dropped into the channel were 15,000 clear plastic envelopes each containing a numbered orange card and a metal washer. The washer acted as a keel on a sailboat allowing part of the envelope to protrude above the surface so that it could be easily seen.

FINDERS of the cards were asked to mail them to USC indicating where and when the card was found. Space was provided for the finder to make "remarks" if he was so inclined.

Here are some of the "remarks" they made:

"I tried to use the washer in a candy machine and it didn't work. Next time use a smaller washer."

"The California Penal Code prohibits littering of public beaches. Don't be a litterbug."

"Impeach Reagan."

"End the draft."

"Stop the war."

"Happy Valentine's day."

"Hello, my friends. What a beautiful experience finding your card."

MANY OF the cards which were damaged were returned in enlelopes with letters from the finder.

One card which obviously had been cut in pieces was taped back together with the explanation it had gone through the family lawnmower.

One woman explained she was giving the information by letter because she had burned a wet card in her oven attempting to dry it out.

Some finders reported the envelope was coated with oil and tar.

TRACKING the offshore water flow was a necessary step in USC's recently-completed study of the massive oil spill, according to Dr. Ronald L. Kolpack, oceanographer in charge of the geological aspects of the research project.

"Data on the currents themselves also should be of interest to the public, particularly boaters and fishermen who frequent the channel and the Channel Islands," Dr. Kolpack said.

Of the 15,000 drift cards released, 1,800 have been returned to date.

Tracing where the cards were released to where they were found enabled the scientists to develop a current pattern in the channel. They found a constant year-around current traveling in a circle about 30 miles in diameter, circulating in a counterclockwise direction southwest of Goleta between there and San Miguel Island.

THEY found an equally strong current moving northwest between Port Hueneme and Anacapa Island toward the City of Santa Barbara.

The current study has helped explain to biologists for the first time why there is so much difference in plant and animal life in a relatively small area along the Channel Islands, according to Dr. Kolpack.

LBCC will present lectures on New Zealand, art and music

Long Beach City College will present three new lecture series on New Zealand, Sea Life, and Art and Music:

Jon Scott Brand will lecture on "New Zealand" on Mondays, starting March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 East Eighth St. Brand is currently an assistant professor of geography at Orange Coast College. Formerly, he taught at Waimea College and at the University of Victoria. Brand is well acquainted with New Zealand: he lived there for nearly two years and traveled extensively during his stay.

As a former Fullbright exchange scholar to Wales, he has had ample opportunity to compare the life styles of different countries. His lectures will be illustrated with slides from his personal collection.

Lecture topics include: "New Zealand: Land of Contrasts," (March 22), "The Coming of the Maori" (March 29), "The People and Their Land" (April 12), and "New Zealand Today" (April 19).

"Coastal Sea Life of Southern California" is the title of the illustrated series to be presented by Charles J. Mertz, Wednesdays, starting March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Elementary School Auditorium, 291 Monrovia Ave. Mertz is currently a teacher at Wilson High School in Long Beach, where he originated classes in marine biology.

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of California at Santa Barbara and his Masters degree at California State College, Long Beach. His experience in marine biology includes a year's work at Marineland and graduate work in invertebrate zoology and marine biology in the Puget sound area.

His lectures will be illustrated with color slides. "Sandy Beaches" (March 24), "Rocky Shores" (March 31), "Mud Flats" (April 14), and "Piers and Docks" (April 21) are the scheduled lecture topics.

Paul Tanner will be speaking on "Twentieth Century Art and Music" on Thursdays, starting March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Kettering Elementary School Auditorium, 550 Silvera Ave. Tanner received his B.A. and M.A. at UCLA and is currently working toward his Ph.D. He has been on the UCLA faculty since 1958; his classes in music often exceed 600.

He has written two books and has had many articles published in leading music journals. In addition to composing, arranging and teaching, Tanner records with many outstanding orchestras. This unique series will be illustrated with recordings and color slides.

Lecture topics include: "The New Out of the Old" (March 25), "Progress to Mid-Century," (April 1), "Contributions in the Last Two Decades" (April 15), and "Involvement in the Seventies" (April 22).

All lecture series are free and open to the public.

Religious candle starts fire; 1 dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Angelo Neopolitano, 82, was killed Saturday in a fire started by a religious candle which fell from a table and ignited curtains in his apartment.

Police said a neighbor led the elderly man from the burning apartment but he returned and was injured fatally.

Board scores use of 'nigger' in names

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The governor's Student Affairs Commission recommended Saturday that the State Library Board change the names of Niggerhead Mountain, Pond and Brook because they insult black people.

Use of the term "nigger," the commission said, "is only one example of racism which is prevalent in certain blocs of the Vermont population."

Convicts rampage in Aussie prison

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A group of 72 convicts rioted Saturday in the exercise yards of Auckland's fortress-like Mount Eden Prison.

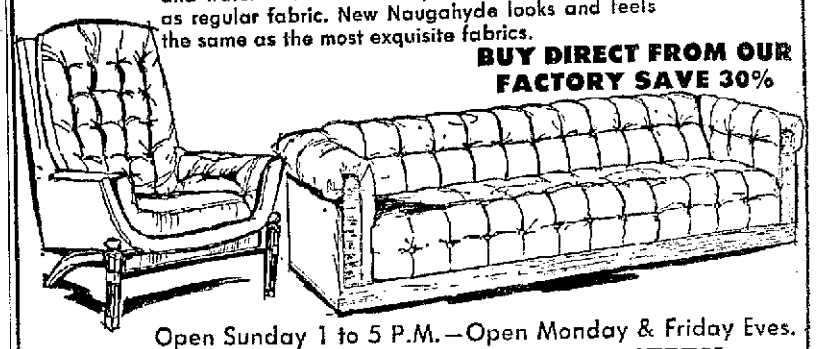
Six guards were injured and one prisoner shot and wounded as the inmates rampaged for five hours dragging furniture into the yard and burning it.

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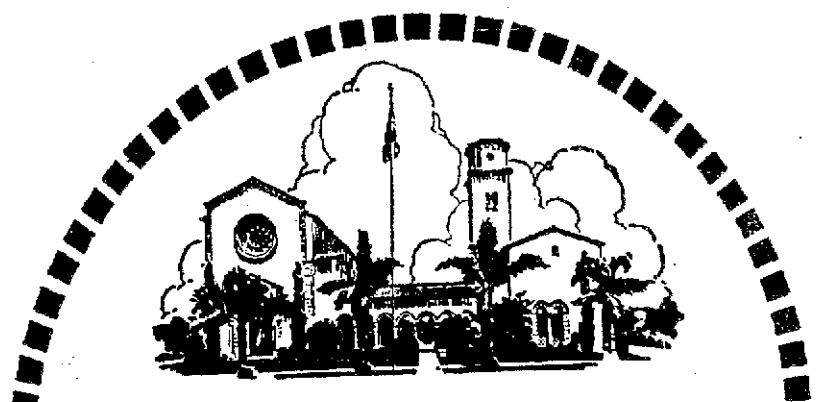
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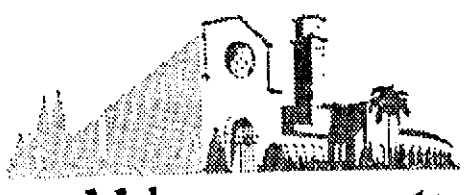
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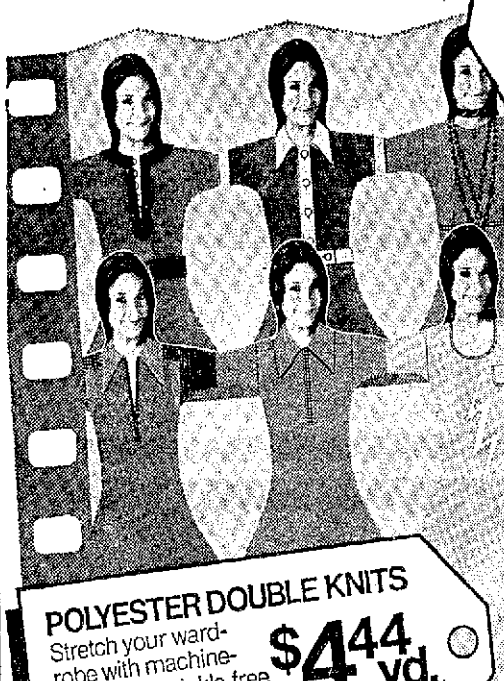
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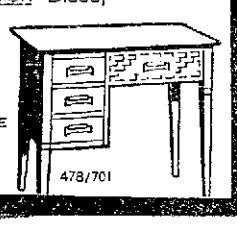


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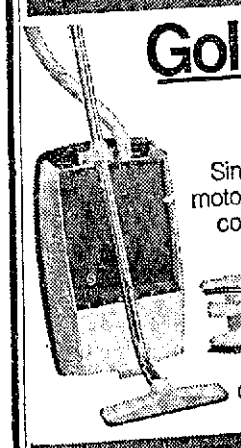


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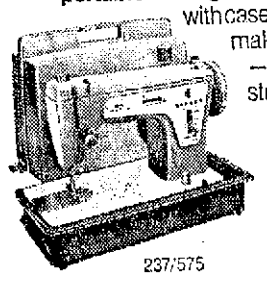


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L. I. BREHZENEV
Will be re-elected

Set Russ party parley

By HENRY SHAPIRO

...MOSCOW (UPI) — The 24th congress of the Soviet Communist Party meets March 30 to ratify the work of the party leadership in the past five years and elect leaders for the next four years.

The congress, the supreme and ultimate authority in Soviet communism, should have met last year. But the maximum four-year interval between congresses allowed by law is usually stretched to five years.

The late autocratic ruler, Josef V. Stalin, did not bother to summon the congress for 13 years.

By all indications the new congress will not only endorse Leonid I. Brezhnev's stewardship of the party since 1964 but will reelect him and his two associates in the leading troika — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikiai V. Podgorny — as well as all eight other members of the ruling politburo.

THE CONGRESS is expected to demonstrate again what the Supreme Soviet (parliament) did last summer — that persistent reports the past few years of alleged serious conflict of opinion and imminent reshuffle in the Soviet leadership have been unfounded.

The Supreme Soviet in 1970 again not only named Kosygin premier for the next four years but reelected all the 100 or so members of his Council of Ministers. Similarly, the party congresses of the constituent republics in the past few weeks have reelected all their top leaders without exception.

On the lower levels all but two of 145 oblast (county) organizations of the party, reelected their former leaders who hold the rank of first secretary.

THE CONGRESSES of the republics and counties have presented a reliable preview of what will happen at the 24th national congress.

They have created an image and harmony among the Communist leaders so that, unless what even the Marxists call "acts of God" occur before March 30, the congress will be of routine character and will produce no sensations to rock the Soviet boat.

Whatever divergences there may have been about whether the Soviet Union is going politically and economically since former supreme ruler Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted on Oct. 15, 1964, appear to have been eliminated.

Only two major items are on the agenda — Brehznev's exhaustive report on the state of the union and Kosygin's recommendations for the current five-year economic plan.

Brezhnev and Kosygin dominated the 23rd party congress in 1966 and will do it again this time.

Moreover, with the sole exception of former President Anastas I. Mikoyan, who was honorably retired, and Nikolai Shvernik, who died, Brezhnev and Kosygin are ruling with the same politburo plus two replacements that was in power when Khrushchev was toppled.

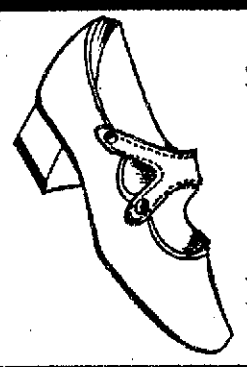
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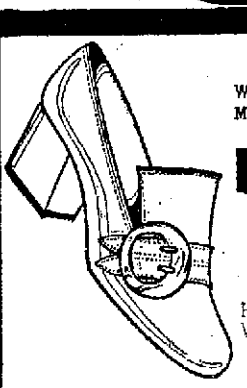
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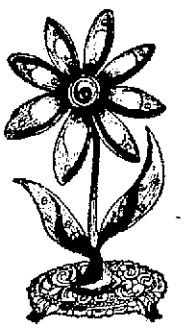
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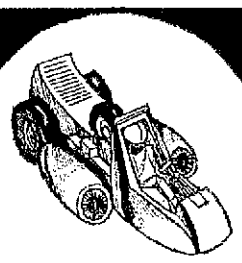
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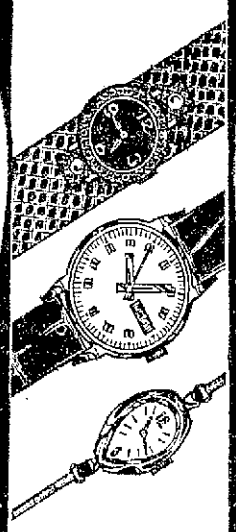
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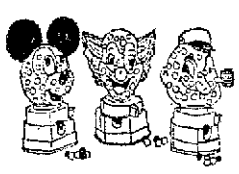
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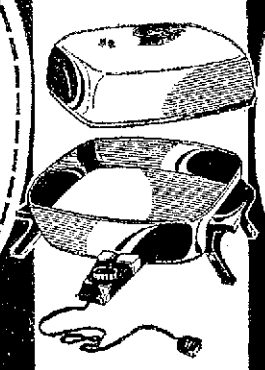


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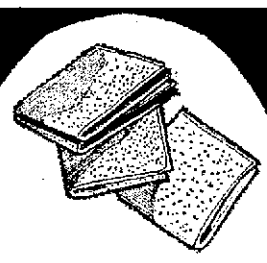
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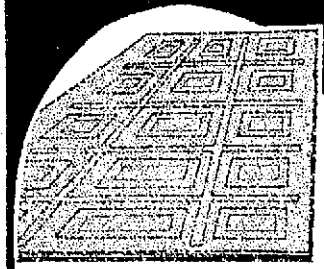


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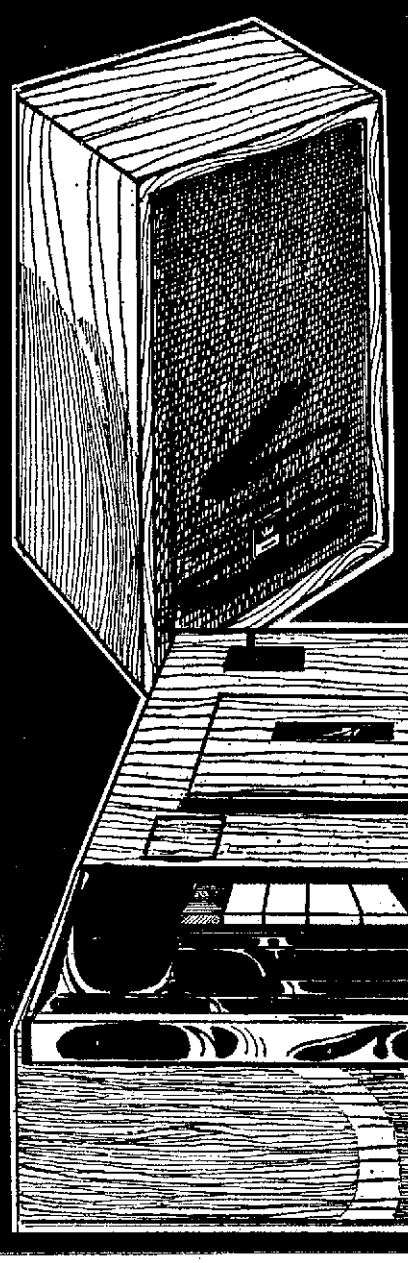
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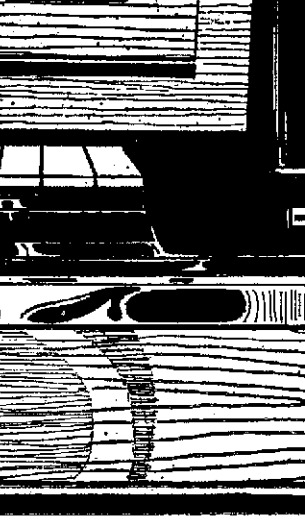
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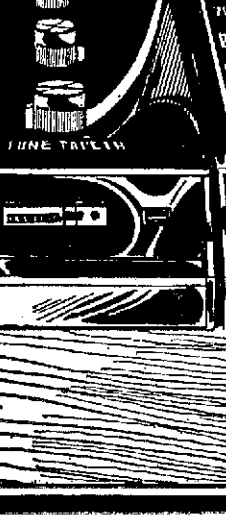
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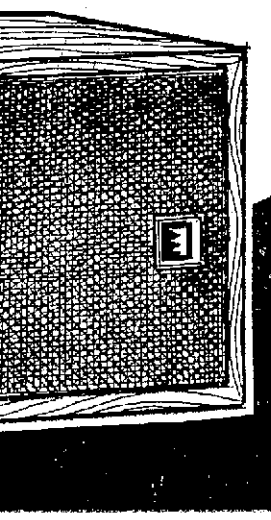
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Vatican census declining

By JAMES M. LONG

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world's smallest state has a steadily declining number of citizens.

A census in 1970 showed 534 citizens and 336 noncitizens living in the 109-acre sovereign state of Vatican City, center of the Roman Catholic Church.

That number was reduced by 146 when the papal gendarmerie was disbanded this year and its men lost their citizenship.

A seven-cardinal commission has withdrawn a score of other citizenships in the past few years. The policy is to cut out clergy or laymen whose work no longer requires their continued presence within Vatican walls. This is part of a wider Vatican policy to reduce special privileges.

Fifty-two Vatican citizens are women. Four are nuns who take care of the Pope's apartment. The others are mothers and sisters and longtime domestic servants of prelates who live there, or wives of laymen who live and work in the Vatican.

ONLY A DOZEN of the present Vatican population acquired citizenship by right of birth, and even they actually were not born on Vatican territory.

The Vatican has a first aid station but no hospital maternity ward. The children are those born in Rome hospitals to the lay families of Vatican citizens. The babies receive citizenship when their mothers bring them home to the Vatican.

The last of these, born four years ago to a gendarme's wife, reverted to Italian citizenship when the gendarmerie was disbanded.

The last citizen buried in the Vatican was Count Giuseppe Della Torre, director of the newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, who died five years ago. Vatican City's little Sant'Anna Cemetery was already full, but a place had been reserved for Della Torre in the tomb of his wife.

ALL VATICAN citizens live within the walls with the exception of 144 diplomats abroad who have Vatican City citizenship, and some Curia cardinals who have Vatican citizenship but live in Rome.

Even citizens can own no homes or property in Vatican City. But in compensation, they pay no rent and have no taxes.

The seven-cardinal administrative commission, including the American cardinal, John Joseph Wright, grants and withdraws citizenships. No oath of allegiance or other ceremony is involved. But no applicant is accepted merely because he would like to have Vatican citizenship.

Only a few in Vatican City ever vote, and these probably only once or twice in their lives. The only voting is by cardinals at the conclaves electing popes.

MOST CARDINALS, unless members of the Curia, do not have Vatican citizenship. But a cardinal automatically becomes a Vatican citizen if he is elected Pope.

The little state's citizens have their own Vatican passports.

Msgr. Agostino Casaroli had a Vatican City passport when he went to Moscow last month to sign the treaty for nonproliferation of atomic arms. The Italian-born prelate became a Vatican citizen when his duties as the Pope's foreign minister required his continued presence in Vatican City.

Pope Paul on his trips abroad carries State of Vatican City passport No. 1. He rarely has to show it. When the frail figure in white steps down from the papal plane officials usually ask no further proof who he is.



BERNARD E. McCUNE
MOWW Speaker

McCune speech slated

Bernard E. McCune, Long Beach civic leader and construction executive, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach Chapter, of the Military Order of the World Wars in the Commissioned Officers Mess, Allen Center on the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach.

His address will be the principal feature of the Wednesday program devoted to Americanism. A Companion of the Military Order of the World Wars, McCune is a perpetual (life) member and serves on the staff of Long Beach Chapter. He is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge 888.

Following World War II when he served as a major in the Army's Corps of Engineers, McCune headed the City Building Department in Long Beach before joining the S and S Construction Company. That firm of which he is a vice president and general manager is now a subsidiary of Shappell Industries, Inc.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner. Presiding officer will be Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR, chapter commander.

Construction in 7 tracts wins OK

Seven subdivisions, calling for 452 single family dwellings, had approval of the Orange County Board of Supervisors last week.

Largest tract is in Capistrano Beach, for 111 dwellings on 17 acres. Another 17-acre development at nearby Dana Point will have 80 houses, and an 80-house tract at Huntington Beach will take 18 acres.

Stanton will have a six-acre tract with 88 dwelling units as apartments. Fountain Valley has a 10-acre tract with only 38 lots, and Santa Ana has a five-acre tract and 19 dwellings. At Placentia, 36 will be built on nine acres.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY—

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A philosophic period unfolds in your life adventure. Material prosperity promises to come smoothly enough to permit pursuit of cultural interests, extensive travel if you're young enough or old enough. Today's natives show an occasional streak of rash behavior, often accumulate more than they can use and then give or lose it all in order to start over again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Divide your time and energy evenly among the issues and people who claim them. Be sure to give plenty of attention and discussion to home life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a change of pace in stride; the job has still got to be done. There's yet another surprise waiting when you're just about settled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get into the swing of routine early and diligently to clear off neglected and unfinished chores while it's fairly quiet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your mood tempts you to overstatement. Working alone or on projects needing little or no close cooperation is only a partial adjustment. Find inner serenity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Begin your work week with a big idea and the result of what you've thought out during the last few days. Make agreements, close out arrangements that have failed or faltered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): State your case clearly and simply where it counts. Make sure that what you ask is something that is within reach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 22): Additional earning power, better skills should interest you enough that you do something special about improving them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will just have to cheer yourself up today; once started, you attract support and help others see life in a brighter light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have extra plans ready for the incidents this morning promises. Several things must be watched at once, alertness is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are all set for considerable unheaval, but it's a relatively normal day with merely enough stir to be interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Breeze thru the day, staying above trifles and petty nuisances. Take time out for solely pleasant entertainment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you find previous commitments get in the way of something new that attracts your whim. If you can't cancel without inconvenience to others, it's better to give up or postpone the whim.

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Beyond desperation, there is crime

"... I will steal a gun and I will put it up to your head, or to somebody else's head ... to feed my kids."

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

"Have you ever had to watch your kids go hungry?" the caller asked.

He didn't sound like a crackpot or a drunk, or like a man getting ready just to let off some steam. The words were spoken calmly, almost abstractedly.

He was answered: No.

"Neither have I," he said, "and I won't. Anything but that, I've always told myself.

"Now, the time has come when I've got to come up with an answer—how much is anything?"

The caller told his story—the story of a welfare family, three children, wife seriously ill. He was trying to learn a trade, he said, handicapped by the failing eyesight that made him unfit for his former employment.

"The last relief money I got couldn't go for food or to pay some on the rent," he said. "It had to go for medicine for my wife, because of the cutoffs in Medi-Cal. It won't pay for her prescriptions any more . . . Am I boring you?

He was told no, and asked his name.

"One name's not important, because there's got to be a lot of people like me," he said. "One name's not the point.

"The point is: what for God's sake do they expect us all to do? All you read anymore is about more cutbacks in Medi-Cal, cutbacks in welfare, cutbacks in everything.

"All you hear anymore is fatheads saying, 'let those bums work for their money like I do,'" he went on. "What the hell else do they think we want to do?"

There weren't any pat answers to that question readily available, but an attempt was made. The caller brushed it aside in mid-sentence.

"Listen, I didn't call you up to cry on your shoulder or to ask you to start taking up a collection," he said. "I called you up because you guys in your business better know what's going to happen if all this stuff keeps on."

OK, what?

"My kids aren't going to starve," he said.

"I'll tell you what I won't do to try to feed them. I won't go marching in a picket line around the welfare office with a bunch of other losers carrying idiot signs, and I won't go marching to Sacramento to demonstrate outside the governor's house. Because that nonsense won't feed those kids.

"And I won't go begging on the street corners, because that won't feed them either; nobody gives a damn.

"But I'll tell you what I will do. I will steal a gun and I will put it up to your head, or to anybody else's head I see on the street, to get the money to feed my kids."

His voice was still calm, still deliberate.

"That's what's going to happen, not only with me, but with a lot of other people who are getting tired of hearing their families would be better off if they just starved to death or jumped in the ocean," he said. "Hell, it's starting to happen already.

"Tha's what you better know, and all these

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



JOLTS and jiggles experienced on a 20-block ride in an authentic stage coach have given me a new respect for the guys and gals who rode such vehicles across plains and mountains in the pioneer days. It was no venture for weaklings in those rough times.

My ride Friday was in a Wells Fargo stage, provided by the bank of that name as a gimmick for advertising the Chamber of Commerce membership roundup and the Golden State rodeo. It also advertised Wells Fargo bank, a little funny because a fellow passenger on the trek was Bob Matheny, a Bank of America vice president.

We passengers, of course, had been softened up by years of riding on automobile springs and pneumatic tires. But we experienced enough on a 20-block trek over pavement to make us reflect admiringly on the ruggedness of pioneer coach passengers. We also wondered a bit about those girls in the western films who get off a stage in unruffled finery.

I found out after our ride that this particular stage, a reproduction of an original in the Smithsonian Institution, is slung on leather braces. Leather in its construction came from the hides of 14 oxen. We had the best shock absorbers.

IN ADDITION to the stage, our entourage included four mounted riders, one of them a clown, and a burro ridden by a chimpanzee.

That's not exactly the sort of thing you'd expect to see on Pine Ave. on a Friday morning, but I swear there were pedestrians who glanced up and away as nonchalantly as if 1965 sedan or a mail truck was passing by.

Most people, of course, evinced warm interest and curiosity, and waved pleasantly. The chimpanzee, I think, got the most attention. At Broadway and Locust, one fellow tried to thumb a ride, got a cool stare and a sneer from the chimp.

I hope our little "parade" does the Chamber membership campaign a lot of good. Ahead of us on a white horse was Ernie Wilbanks, a former championship rodeo performer now in chamber work and directing the drive. Ingeniously, he has given it Old West atmosphere.

At the moment, he has his riders out after strays. Down at the Linden Ave. corral they're keeping the branding iron hot.

ANCIENT literature note from Doug Ives, the sportswriter.

Doug was at Pacific Hospital this week while son, Gregg, was having his tonsils out. In a waiting room, he picked up a news magazine dated June 10, 1968.

On reading, it seemed vaguely familiar. Then he realized the last time he was at Pacific Hospital was June 12-13, 1958, for the birth of son Gregg. On that occasion, he sat around a lot reading magazines.

DRIFTWOOD — On a bumper strip, the familiar so-called peace sign, accompanied by, "THE AMERICAN CHICKEN TRACK" . . . That one could stir up a big argument . . . Advice in a service club bulletin: "If you think you're getting too much government, be thankful you're not getting as much as you pay for."

City beautiful note: Businesswoman Kay Langen suggests kudos to whomever owns the former Delta Gamma sorority property at Second and Kennebec. The house was torn down, but instead of the lot being strewn with trash, as is expected in such situations, it has been leveled and landscaped.



PRIZE WINNING MILLIKAN JUNIOR ARMY ROTC TEAM IN INTRICATE MANEUVER
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Millikan ROTC wins drill test

Millikan High School's Junior Army ROTC unit won first place Saturday in the third annual Army-Navy drill competition at Millikan.

The winning unit scored three firsts in team and one in individual to top the Poly Army group, Jordan Army and Wilson and Lakewood Navy teams. Poly was last year's winner.

Sponsor was Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 and reviewing officer was Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer, wearing the broad stripes of a Naval Reserve rear admiral.

"A real standard of excellence was demonstrated this afternoon," he said. "These young volunteers are a credit to our community. This activity takes plenty of non-school time and I know personally that these teams spent before-school hours to get ready."

Hosmer added that "President Nixon is still seeking a zero draft by mid-1972 and then an all-volunteer force will be in effect. Junior ROTC units will help provide the professional training for the future makep of these forces.

"These schools did a superb job and I am proud to be a part of it," he said.

Capt. Kermit Montz is the senior Navy instructor and Lt. Col. Harvey Stockwell is Army director.

Judging was handled by Marine drill instructors from San Diego and cadets from UCLA's Naval unit and Claremont College's Army group.

Fort Mac Arthur's 72nd Army Band provided the music for the well-attended event.

Team winners were Millikan in Platoon (Maj. Doyle Tuman), Squad (Lt. Col. Robert Gemmill), Precision Drill (1st Sgt. Steve Corum) and Color Guard, Poly (Maj. Anthony Floresca Jr.).

Individual honors wen tto Maj. John Menell (Poly), manual of arms; S-Sgt. Jeff Brooks (Millikan), guide-on drill; Corp. Charles Davis (Jordan), drill-without-arms; Lt. Cmdr. Kurt Wiechert (Lakewood), Lt. Cmdr. Mark Garcis (Wilson) tied in sword drill. —Buck Lanier

CSLB credit union envisaged

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A credit union offering short-term, collateral-free loans is on the horizon for the 31,000 students, faculty and staff members at California State College at Long Beach.

The unusual student-initiated program would open for membership next September under current plans, according to student government administrator Chris Christofferson.

"The credit union will be federally chartered, on campus, open to faculty, staff, students and alumni," said Christofferson, who has been laying groundwork for the union for the past several months.

Designed to augment existing financial-aid programs at the campus with extensive benefits, the credit union's prime goal would be aiding students with financial problems, he said.

Since students often have little to offer in the way of collateral and no established credit rating, the college credit union would be tailored to a student's special situation, he added.

Under the program, he explained, students would, in effect, use their graduation rights as collateral — a commodity standard financial institutions might find valueless.

"This is effective collateral for students," said Christofferson. Presently, he said, students at CSLB may be temporarily denied their diplomas until financial obligations, such as for lost library books, are met.

The credit union would give people a chance to establish a credit rating while still in college," he said. "That breaks the old cycle of having to have credit to get credit."

"Another purpose is to provide credit union benefits to the entire college community in terms of car payments and other things like that," said Christofferson.

A typical short-term loan to a student, he explained, might be $200 to cover tuition, fees and the incidental expenses of attending Cal State-Long Beach for one semester.

While Christofferson envisions students purchasing $5 shares in the credit union as they register for classes next September, plans must be laid to provide initial working capital, he said.

"We would like to have the Associated Students business office become a corporate account holder," he said.

That arrangement would allow the transfer of "maybe $50,000" from reserve student funds — which under the State Education Code must be invested each year by the student body corporation.

Such an investment switch from treasury notes to credit union shares may need the approval of the State College Board of Trustees, Christofferson added.

"The appropriate place to administer the credit union — since it is open to the entire college — would be the Cal State-Long Beach Foundation," the student administrator added.

While the program still faces several hurdles, Christofferson said the college credit union concept has received favorable comment from both student groups and the National credit Union Administration, a federal agency.

"In all fairness, you have to remember that all credit unions charge interest," added Christofferson. "I hope we'll be able to offer at least competitive interest rates, if not better than most commercial banks."

"The idea for this was originally suggested by a student who just wandered into my office one day," said Christofferson, one of six candidates for the student body presidency at CSLB next year.

"He asked why we didn't have a credit union since so many students have trouble getting a credit rating," Christofferson recalled. "That started it off.

"Now with smooth sailing and cooperation from everyone involved, we should have an organizational meeting within 30 to 60 days," he said.

Scene changes; Downey produces own theater

Until the Downey Theatre opened, the city had no auditorium for meetings, theater productions and concerts.

William Harper, theater manager, said, "When the old Downey High School was torn down, the city was left without a major auditorium, so the council had a study made and work started on this facility".

The Theatre opened last June, is under the city recreation department. It is a 45,000-square-foot building across from the City Hall. It contains a 748-seat theater and a meeting room for about 50 persons. Recent additions have been meeting rooms built on adjacent property.

Harper said the proof that the community needed such a building can be seen in the report of activities of the first six months. In that time, more than 75 public programs were held at the theater and they attracted more than 34,000 people.

Saying that he had no theater experience until he was transferred from recreation superintendent Harper said that the original plan had called for a 400-seat theater but experience showed that the large facility was needed.

With one full-time stage manager and a technical director, Harper has crammed a wealth of experience into the one year that he has operated the theater.

"I have really learned who has what to rent, and where to get it for the productions" Harper said, who gained his experience by doing.

The Long Beach and Pasadena auditoriums are the closest public auditoriums to the Downey Theatre and Harper noted that more and more groups are seeking dates at his facility.

$305 coins taken

A burglar who forced open a rear door of the Lighthouse Bar, 5338 E. Second St., pried open vending machines and fled with about $305 in coins, police reported Saturday.

Range-finder gone

A portable range-finder valued at $80 was stolen from a 1964 cabin cruiser at the Long Beach Marina by a thief who unzipped the boat cover, Chiles L. Maxon, of Los Angeles, told police Saturday.

Supervisorial split seen in census report

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A report analyzing the 1970 federal census results has set the pace for the first reshuffling of supervisorial districts since 1965.

And already the scent of some private, but fairly robust infighting among supervisors is evident as those with smaller population counts begin to eye green pastures across their borders and those with larger counts seek to protect them.

Because the lower counts are in the south western pocket of the county covered by Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Kenneth Hahn, it can be assumed that some of the reshuffling will be focused in this area.

And two key cities could be Carson and Torrance both of which are split between Hahn's and Chace's districts.

The report, produced by the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission and the Southern California Regional Information Study, showed Supervisors Warren M. Dorn and Frank G. Bonelli leading the population tally.

Total county population listed in the report is 7,032,075 but the supervisorial district breakdown omitted 19,717 persons who wanted information on themselves suppressed.

Dorn's Fifth District covering the northernmost section of the county (including the San Fernando Valley) showed a tally of 1,610,716 or 22.97 per cent, according to the report.

Bonelli had the next highest count with 1,547,407 or 22.07 per cent in his First District covering the eastern portion of the county and stretching as far south as Lakewood.

Ernest Debs was next in line with 1,363,901 or 19.45 per cent in his Third District covering most of central Los Angeles but reaching as far south as Bell Gardens.

Then followed Burton W. Chace with 1,251,347 or 17.85 per cent in his Fourth District covering the western coastline from Long Beach to the Ventura County line.

Lowest was Kenneth Hahn with 1,238,255 or 17.66 per cent in the Second District which takes in the Crenshaw area, Inglewood, Gardena, Hawthorne and half each of Torrance and Carson.

By state law redistricting can only be done after an official census and it must be completed by Nov. 1 of the year after the census count, according to a spokesman for the county counsel's office.

The Supreme Court has ruled that each supervisorial district must contain an equal number of residents (as far as practicably possible.)

Thus, Hahn, Chace and Debs will be seeking to expand their districts to build their population counts up to 20 per cent, while Bonelli and Dorn will be forced to give up some of their areas.

But the big question is: in which areas does a supervisor gain or lose?

Since it's obviously more desirable to have separate cities represented by one rather than two supervisors, Torrance and Carson might be brought into play.

Other possibilities are those cities in Bonelli's district that border on Chace's. (Lakewood, Bellflower, Downey and South Gate)

Of course, for Chace there is also the possibility of cutting into Dorn's area in the northern parts above Malibu.

Before the last redistricting in 1965, the board appointed a citizens' committee to thrash out the whys and wherefores and come up with the boundary change recommendations. And a similar procedure is expected this year.

But of course, this does not rule out the haggling process, since each supervisor appoints his own representative to the committee to watch his special interests.

And in the event of any major disputes over an area desired by two men, the infighting or lobbying will shift into the board room, because the law also states that no boundary changes can be made without a 4-1 vote by the supervisors.

$100,000 loot may be seized

Machines, tools and other merchandise valued at up to $100,000 may be confiscated by police in the wake of the arrests of eight persons in Long Beach on charges of receiving stolen property.

Police confiscated an estimated $50,000 in goods Friday during a 12-hour roundup of the eight suspects to climax a one-month investigation.

But police said Saturday, their follow-up investigation is expected to yield another $50,000 in merchandise which they believe to be loot from a series of unrelated burglaries.

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For the school board— Crawford, Jacobs, Gray

In our view two of the three school board races to be decided in Long Beach on April 2 have to be chalked up as one-sided.

These are the races for the seats held by board members James M. Crawford and Jerald S. Jacobs, who seek re-election.

Dr. Crawford, a dentist, has been active in civic affairs for most of the 16 years he has lived in Long Beach. A former president of the board of education, he is currently vice president.

Jacobs, the current chairman of the board, is a businessman and electrical contractor who has served as president of the Kiwanis Club, the Boy Scout Council and the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA. He is a Chamber of Commerce director and a member of the Mormon High Council.

IN OVERWHELMINGLY approving the district's override tax request last month, voters indicated general satisfaction with the conduct of district affairs.

That virtually assures—as it should—the return of incumbents Crawford and Jacobs. They have served ably on a board that has run the district smoothly, economically and with much-heralded educational effectiveness in a time of national and state turmoil in the schools.

Casting the third vote is more difficult. The remaining 16 candidates are all dedicated to good schools. A number are exceptionally well qualified.

IN EXAMINING the candidates' campaign materials and reviewing their records, we searched for indications of sound judgment, recognition of areas in which the schools could be strengthened, and a desire to be responsive to the public without surrendering to pressure groups.

Of the several candidates who impress us most, we feel James H. Gray is the strongest.

Gray has been interested enough in the schools to head a Chamber of Commerce task force on education and to visit the schools and study their programs even after the task force's work was completed.

He is candid enough to admit this has not made him an expert on all phases of district operations. He says he expects a new board member needs about two years to become fully conversant with district operations. That is a modest approach. It is also a realistic one.

GRAY WOULD NOT assume his duties without strong convictions, however. He has views on school operation that we find sensible and enlightened.

A successful automobile dealer, he believes his business experience can help him suggest ways to save tax money. He argues, for example, that cutting back on maintenance programs can be a false economy. This is true not only because repairs cost less than replacement but because the presence of maintenance crews at schools during night hours can cut vandalism.

He favors continuation of experiments that have allowed individual schools to tailor curricula and teaching methods to student needs. But he proposes a more systematic approach to evaluating the experiments, and he urges expanded efforts to share the results with other school districts and to learn from them about experimental programs that might benefit Long Beach.

Gray favors expanded vocational training programs. These programs interest students and will be profitable to them in later life, he argues. He notes, too, that as a result society will find more students leaving school prepared for jobs instead of only for places on the welfare rolls.

APART FROM his views and his dedication, Jim Gray has a warm personality and a searching intelligence that have made him a good businessman and that have taken him to positions of leadership in the Kiwanis Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the senior chamber, the Armed Services YMCA and the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association.

At 33 Gray has an impressive record. We are confident his community service will write an even more impressive one in the years ahead.

We urge his election—and the re-election of James Crawford and Jerald Jacobs—on April 2.

Today's book

AMERICAN MUSIC SINCE 1910. By Virgil Thompson. Introduction by Nicholas Nabokov. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $8.95.

Composer, critic, conductor and teacher, Virgil Thompson possesses a deep knowledge of the musical scene and it shows in this lively study of the evolution of American music to its own special national idiom. Personal reminiscences add to the book's authenticity. — H.

What they all know about Mary

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—There may be those who do not agree there is merit in Long Beach's Queen Mary project, or who think there is merit but not enough to justify the large public investment which has been made.

There may be those who disagree with the project's planners on concept or methodology or any of dozens of other aspects of the immense undertaking.

BUT THERE HAS to be agreement on one conclusion concerning the Mary's Long Beach history.

The conversion project is the most audited, investigated, reported, reviewed, examined, scrutinized, probed and studied public endeavor in California since Hiram Johnson took after the railroad lobby.

Not only the Queen Mary project but the entire Long Beach tidelands oil operation has occupied continuous teams of auditors and filled reams of reports since the city-state revenue-sharing relationship was spelled out in 1964.

Last Thursday's hearing by an Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee was only the latest in a series of official state re-examination of the tidelands and Queen Mary operations.



BOB SCHMIDT

NOTHING NEW was uncovered during the nearly five hours of testimony and interrogations by and of officials from the city and from the Museum of the Sea.

Which, in light of the history, is not surprising.

Since at least 1956, the State Lands Commission has maintained an office in Long Beach, staffed with both auditors and engineers to protect the state's interest in the offshore oil extraction program.

Gov. Reagan's budget for 1971-72 proposes spending $1,024,811 for the Long Beach office's maintenance. More than a million dollars will be spent this year and almost $900,000 was spent last year by the Lands Commission in Long Beach.

Other money finances entirely separate annual audits by the state auditor general, whose office also maintains a virtual full-time staff in Long Beach.

The auditor general's staff spends an average of 4,500 hours each year going over the city's books on the oil operation. It was specifically given that assignment in the 1964 legislation which established the current city-state revenue-sharing formula.

The State Lands Commission staff not only keeps a running audit of the city's accounts, but also checks the engineering involved in the oil extractive process to make sure that the oil is being efficiently, hence economically, extracted.

IN ADDITION, City Auditor Murray T. Courson is an independently elected certified public accountant, and he keeps a running check on the ledgers.

All this attention results in continuous checks on where the money comes from and what it's spent for and who gets it in the tidelands and Queen Mary operations.

The auditor general makes one report each year on the tidelands operation, and so far has made two special reports on the Queen Mary.

The State Lands Commission has its day-to-day checks, and last year, at the direction of the legislature, made an in-depth report on the Queen Mary project.

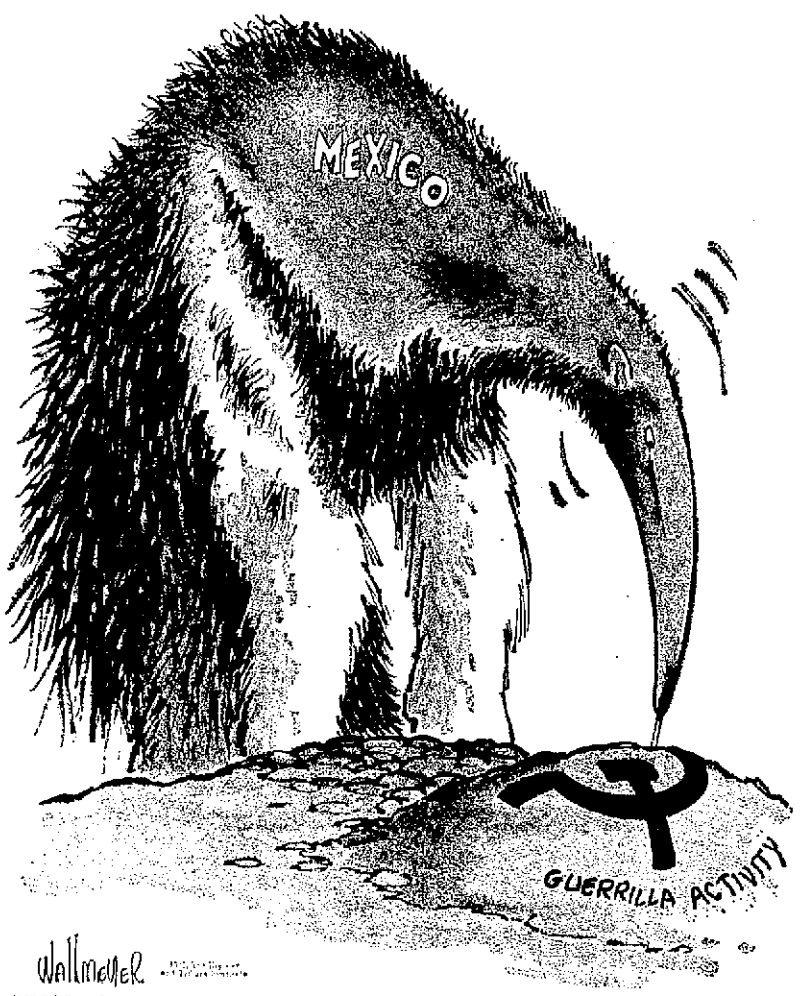
The city auditor prepares yearly audits on both the tidelands and Queen Mary operations.

ALL ARE PUBLIC documents, which provide fodder for the numerous newspaper, magazine, radio and television reporters and the private citizens who are interested.

And now comes a legislative subcommittee to review once again all the previous reviews.

The citizens of California, all of them, have an interest in the tidelands operation and the Queen Mary project. It would seem that the state is doing a thorough job of protecting the interests of its citizens, which is the way it should be.

It also indicates, with all these reviews over all these years, and with no finding of wrongdoing, that Long Beach is doing a pretty good job of protecting the people's interests, too.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Park for mini-bikes

EDITOR:

In answer to a letter in your paper regarding the need for available facilities for the riding of motorcycles, mini-bikes and similar vehicles I am offering some information which may be of interest.

These facilities are available at Indian Dunes Park. This park is the first off-road family motor recreation park in Los Angeles County. It offers 300 acres of varied terrain from river bottom to mountainous hill climbs, for the driving of mini-bikes, motorcycles, dune buggies and four-wheel drive vehicles. A sand racing basin is one-half mile wide by one mile long, with a live stream for action driving. Picnic areas have been reserved beneath the cottonwoods for family enjoyment, and nearby is a mini-bike area for children. There are six miles of mountain trails and a hidden motorcycle valley, plus one "white knuckle" dare devil slot.

Indian Dunes Park is at 28700 Saugus-Ventura Road, Valencia, two miles west of Castaic Junction on Highway 126. It is 37 freeway miles north of the Los Angeles Civic Center on Interstate 5, and is reached by taking the Ventura off-ramp (126) at Castaic Junction.

For information concerning fees, special events, club participation and any other information, telephone (805) 259-8000.

Long Beach MRS. F. S. FORKER

The building trades

EDITOR:

In all the discussions about the "overpaid" construction and building trades there are quite a few considerations being swept under the table. An hourly wage taken out of the complete picture can be very deceiving as those of us who live with it every day very well know.

1. Journeymen serve a three-to-four-year apprenticeship. This includes classes and on the job training. So much for your college.

2. Job sites are constantly changing. This means a great deal of traveling at the employes' expense.

3. Work is seasonal. Depends on both contracts and weather. Most trades work eight months a year or less.

4. Risks are greater when working at great heights, excavations, with heavy machinery, power equipment and with dangerous materials. Look at the number of on the job injuries and deaths. How is one really compensated when that happens?

5. Union Dues. Initiation fees run from $150 to $300 depending on the craft. Monthly fees of $10 to $30 must be kept current at all times.

6. Tools except for the biggest and most expensive must be furnished and maintained by the employe.

Subtract just these few things from an annual wage of $8,000 to $11,000 a year (there are a few exceptions) and then try and tell us we are a main cause of this inflation we are facing when stacked against annual wages of other jobs and professions.

Bellflower D. DENK

Nixon pays heavy price for chance of LBJ support

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some White House figures, such as special assistant for domestic affairs, John Ehrlichman, are convinced that there is a "real possibility" that Lyndon B. Johnson will back Richard M. Nixon for President in 1972.

The appointment of Johnson's man, John Connally, as secretary of the Treasury is only the last of a number of moves in the "game plan" that some White House officials hope points in the direction of Johnson support for Nixon in the next election.

It took a big prize to get the Nixon administration to consider giving the keys to the treasury to an LBJ man with all that can mean in authority to make tax policy, tax settlements and even examine tax returns.

EHRLICHMAN SEES himself in the role of a big political power broker in this act. One of his best friends in the Johnson camp has been Joseph Califano, White House counsel under Johnson with a slick reputation for knowing how to get things done. Since they met in the transition period, Ehrlichman has had a high regard for Califano despite the Democrat's periodic blasts at Nixon policies.

Joe Califano has convinced Ehrlichman that learning to make accommodations with your political enemies is only a part of growing up in Washington politics.

And much of the early accommodations grew out of Nixon's desperate need of assurance that former President Johnson would back him on Vietnam. Nixon has gone to great lengths to keep the former president posted on the war, including sending Dr. Henry Kissinger to Texas to brief the former president.



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

The first indication of how strong was Nixon's desire for Johnson's backing on Vietnam came in connection with a decision on one of LBJ's pet projects, the Austin Geriatric Center. The Nixon administration first killed the $10 to $15 million federal project involving several close associates of LBJ. Senator John J. Williams, R-Del., blasted the project as a "land grab" filled with irregularities and favoritism. Johnson complained to Nixon, and the details of putting it back on the track were left to Ehrlichman and Califano.

THE RELUCTANCE of the Nixon administration to upset another of Johnson's favorite projects, The Joseph H. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, has left Congress with the initiative on that much criticized project to spend $15 million for a mall monument for a man of highly dubious background. The proposal provides for $2-million-a-year upkeep for the museum and Hirshhorn gets a $40 million tax write-off on an original $4 to $5 million investment in art objects.

Finally, the selection of Connally as the Treasury chief had to have more behind it than a simple adoration for Connally's take-charge style or a lack of GOP financial leaders. This is particularly true because the Connally appointment flew in the face of Republican party leaders in Texas.

Texas Republicans still are feeling the sting of Connally's flaying of "Republican economics" in the 1970 senatorial election contest between the winning Democrat, Lloyd Bentsen, and the defeated Republican, George Bush.

IN UNDERSTANDING the strong feelings of Texas Republicans, it is necessary to remember that the Johnson and Connally team was in the thick of the fight to elect Bentsen. Just the week before the nomination of Connally, Republicans in Texas were discussing a direct plea to the President to insist upon knocking Connally off the White House social guest list.

The present posture of the Johnson-Connally team has a tremendous flexibility. Even if there is an unspoken agreement, Nixon must deny that an accommodation has been made for 1972. Those public denials suit the purpose of Johnson and Connally, for they want no hint of a deal for 1972.

This leaves Johnson free to back Nixon on the war as long as things go well, but with flexibility to desert if things go poorly in Cambodia and Laos. Johnson has direct access to Dr. Kissinger to get up-to-the-minute reports on how things are going.

Connally has total access to the domestic economic picture, and can continue to say he has no deal to support Nixon in 1972. If things go well, he can stay with the administration. If the economic picture goes poorly, Connally can resign with the kind of dramatic plea for "economic realism" that could make him a natural hero among the Democrats.

WHAT PRICE DOES Nixon pay for the possibility of Johnson support in 1972? In the first place, he has demoralized Republicans in Texas who have long regarded the Johnson-Connally team as the prime enemy.

In addition, he has put Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in a bind on strategy for 1972, for Tower now has no idea who his allies may be or who may run against him.

Nixon has also given up the right to criticize the Johnson leadership on the Vietnam war. It was in the Johnson presidency that the major escalation sent troop strength over 500,000. This lack of ability to criticize LBJ has nullified to a large extent the major argument Nixon used in the 1968 campaign.

Nixon also gives up the right to criticize Johnson economic policies that have been so tied to the "inflation" that he says he "inherited." Seldom does Nixon mention in a critical way the man from whom he says he inherited the problem.

Overall, Nixon takes on many drawbacks of the Johnson administration that were fatal to the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in 1968.

Agonizing Texas Republicans complain that White House strategists are naive. The Johnson-Connally team is demonstrating why it was successful in building wealth and power in Texas and national politics.

Regardless of how things turn in Vietnam or on the economy front, Johnson and Connally are in close enough to know whether to jump or whether to ride the Nixon wagon in 1972. It is an enviable position to be in.

ART'S GALLERY

By ART FINLEY



I'LL wear my old mini-skirt tomorrow if YOU will

Guidelines for parents



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

In dealing with our children, I know of nothing that makes us better parents than remembering always that events as we know them take place in the nervous system of human beings. No event is an objective fact independent of the person making some kind of evaluation of it. No trip to the zoo, no cross word, no book read aloud, no goodnight hug, exists for the participants without an evaluation being involved as its most important ingredient. In every situation between parent and child, or between children, evaluations are there, and they interact on each other.

My wife tells the following experience in illustrating the point:

"One day I wasn't functioning very well as a parent. In fact I was being lousy. I was getting dinner in a hurry. Alan was being a nuisance, interfering with what I had to do and pestering his younger brother.

"And I thought, 'This is too much. He is being purposefully annoying because he can't stand my not paying attention to him. He really must learn that people have other things to do.'

"I was getting tenser and tenser and my tension was communicating itself to him, because he got more and more resentful and uncontrolled. Because I was feeling tired or something, I was choosing to run head-on into what I evaluated as 'deliberately annoying behavior' on Alan's part.

"Well, things went on in this state of unpleasantness until Alan came over, put his head in my lap, and I felt his head, and I jumped up and got the thermometer and discovered he had a temperature of 103.

"So I immediately began to evaluate the whole situation differently. What was intolerable annoyance became simply a symptom of his illness. Up to then I had evaluated the situation by saying, 'I haven't time for him.' Suddenly I discovered I had lots of time.

"Now when any of the children's behavior seems to me intolerable annoying, I say to myself, 'Suppose you discover he has a temperature of 103? In that case there would be no question of tolerable or intolerable. Suppose you stop evaluating in those terms and look for a better approach.' "

THINK OF THE evaluations with which we browbeat children. "Eat your custard; it's delicious." "That sand is wet. Ugh!" "That old wheel is dirty. Put it down." "You should love your little brother." "Come here and say thank you. Your Aunt Bessie won't bring you any more presents unless you say thank you." "That's just attention-getting behavior. Ignore it." "Stop that crying. There's nothing to cry about."

These are mild examples. We needn't descend to the shocking levels of rudeness, strident commands and physical violence which you can see any day in a playground or supermarket. These represent the politer sins of forcing one's evaluations on the child, or trying to.

This IS delicious." "That IS dirty." "This IS how a big brother should feel." "That IS attention-getting behavior." "There IS no reason to cry." IS. IS. IS. The objective fact, supported by the size and power of the parent. And no awareness that these assertions contain an evaluation. No saying, "This is how I evaluate it. Does the child evaluate it in the same way?"

IS A PRESENT desirable because it cost a lot of money? Is the dirtiness the most important thing about the wheel? Isn't the child's right to explore the world important to him? Isn't it a very important question whether the custard is delicious to him? And how can you teach politeness, in this case saying thank you, when at that very moment you are being impolite to the child, showing him up before Aunt Bessie?

And what's so wrong about attention-getting behavior? Do I want my attention-getting behavior ignored? God forbid! And what good does it do to say, "There's nothing to cry about?" There obviously is, or he wouldn't be crying.

A generalized consciousness of the fact that one always sees things through his own evaluative filter, and that the child is doing the same, makes for a more flexible and more adaptable and much more effective approach to problems that parents are constantly confronted with.

THIS CONSCIOUSNESS of evaluative processes need not be a source of insecurity or indefiniteness of opinion.

When you are driving a car, just at the edge of your consciousness is the white line that tells you that you are on the right-hand side of the road—beyond which is the ditch. You don't have to worry about that white line every second. It's there, at the edge of your consciousness.

In the same way certain rules of thought—such as the habit of evaluating one's evaluations which one acquires through semantic study—act like that white line. You don't have to think about it all the time. It's just there.

And when you wonder over it, you pull yourself together and say, "What am I doing here?"

Whip-poor-wills called at all hours



STERLING BEMIS

When a teen-aged girl is expecting either an unwanted or unplanned child, a public health nurse told a medical meeting recently, the thing to do is to get in touch with the unwanted or unplanned father.

"By all means involve the father of the baby in counseling," she said. ". . . It relieves their guilt. The fathers are delighted to come in for a discussion."

Some of the prospective papas have been so happy that they have made the supreme sacrifice, the nurse reported. She said:

"Many fathers have sold their guitars to help."

THIS IS POETIC justice, since the guitars probably swooned the girls in the first place. More than that it underlines the role of the six-stringed lute in the lives of today's young troubadours.

However, before the father of Unexpected Father attacks the guitar as an instrument of sin he should reflect on his own youth. He should be reminded that while canoeing on Lake Okoboji or paddlin' Madeline home on Leech Lake he found time to commune with the girl and the stars and his own guitar. The only difference was that his guitar was a foreign compact called a ukelele.

This brings up my career as a musician, which began the day I learned to tune a uke. I sang the tuning rhyme: "My-dog-has-fleas." It took years for me to discover how appropriate this was since "uke" means flea or insect and "lele" means to jump. A good ukelele player's facile fingers jump like fleas on the strings. However, if it had been named after one of my performances it would have been called a frog-e-lele.

I PRACTICED A lot, usually on the front porch swing. This was a suggestion from my mother. I also practiced on other people's front porch swings, even after the girls went in to dry the dishes or do their homework. (One of the girls went up to the attic to do her homework so frequently that she got an A in woodwork.)

Finally, I mastered two songs. One was:

Five foot 2
Eyes of blue
Oh what those two
Eyes could do . . .

The other was the second chorus.

As a boy I made the usual experiments blowing through tissue paper on a comb. From time to time this discommoded my older sister. She had to leave the commode to find more tissue.

I graduated to the kazoo and learned that if I went over to Antelope Park on a weekday I could play "Keep the Home Fires Burning" 20 or 30 times without getting hit.

MY CAREER as a vocalist was brief although you have to give Aunt Anna credit for trying. She rehearsed me through July and half-way through August on the lilting phrases of "Just a Cottage Small by a Waterfall."

"No," she insisted. "Not wah-her-fall. I want to hear every syllable. Wat-er-fall. In a high sweet voice. Like this." When she trilled it I could see the water tumbling over the brink into the chasm. All I ever got was the chasm part of it.

I never really understood why a growing boy should sing in a high sweet voice, but clearly I am out of tune with music instruction. When my older son was six he came home one day with a first-grade report card that had multiple choices printed on it.

Sings in a high sweet voice:
Usually .....
Frequently .....
Seldom .....

Miss Elliott had made a checkmark after Frequently. It took the poor lad four years to live it down.

The only professional instruction I ever received came from a patient gentleman whom I shall call Teacher to avoid any possibility of a libel suit. Teacher gave me two lessons. What I learned mainly was the name of the instrument. When Teacher pronounced it you could hear the capitals. He called it a C Plectrum Banjo.

My C Plectrum Banjo was a heavily used instrument reinforced with a mysterious strip of lead on the back. This made it hard to carry, but it had its advantages. One was that if I left the banjo at a girl friend's house her father discovered it would be difficult to break it and make it look like an accident. The other was that the wide band of lead tended to deaden the sound.

My lesson time was 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. When I rang the bell Teacher came to the door wearing a napkin in his vest. "Why don't you sit in the living room and show us what we have learned during the week?" Then he retreated to his chicken dinner, while I plunked away on two or three chords. When he at last came into the living room he said, "You are doing very well on those chords, but I want you to go home and practice. Practice, practice, practice." Then he struck his forehead and his face was illuminated with a once-in-a-lifetime inspiration. He leaned forward and pronounced in a conspiratorial tone:

"In fact, practice makes perfect."

There are exceptions to all rules. After my second lesson I reached my peak as a virtuoso of the C Plectrum Banjo. What I had learned was enough chords to accompany myself on "Ukelele Lady."

If you like-a
Ukelele Lady
Ukelele Lady like-a you

I was the only boy in town who played "Ukelele Lady" on the C Plectrum Banjo.

The phonograph craze set in at about this time and we lads used to join Bing Crosby and the Rhythm Boys on "Mississippi Mud" and after Gene Austin played the Orpheum Theater we were all hooked on "My Blue Heaven." When whip-poor-wills called and evening was nigh I hurried to my blue heaven 10 or 12 times a day, even though I never found a smiling face or a fireplace.

I used to wait all alone by the telephone for Bing Crosby to call from the Brown Derby and invite me to join the Rhythm Boys. I hate to say it but Bing must have had a streak of jealousy in him.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

AN FBI INSPECTOR accuses a critic of J. Edgar Hoover of a "presumptuous preposterous grasp for political power and prestige." Spiro Agnew must have sneezed; alliteration is contagious.

WHILE A RESEARCHER says that people are sleeping less than they used to, he adds that sleep will never be completely done away with. Some neighborhoods, however, seem determined to try.

A STUFFED great auk has been auctioned off for $21,600. Scratch your ear absent-mindedly at one of these auctions and you end up with something that's difficult to explain to your wife.

SIGHTINGS OF the ivory-billed woodpecker, formerly thought extinct, are reported, but so far there has been no pressure for an open season.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



L. A. C. SAYS

Medical insurance— how to pay for it?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

When you realize the total medical bill for the United States has reached $70 billion a year — according to the Social Security Administration — you realize it is equal to about 1,000 for each family in the nation. When you realize this has increased by $44 billion in the last 10 years it is evident it is a major factor in the finances of about every family. The estimate of future increases is frightening.

President Nixon is calling for a nationwide program to insure families against these future costs. He calls for a program of medical insurance for every employed person and his family — the insurance to be paid partially by the employer and worker, with the government paying the balance — which, of course must also come from taxes.

In effect it means socialized medicine because no insurance program can be actuarily sound unless the insurer knows what the charges will be. That would mean controls over doctor fees, hospital bed costs and medicines. No private insurance companies could be given the power to control such prices — so it is evident government would have to do it. That is socialized medicine.

THE PROGRAM advocated by Democratic Senator Kennedy would be such a plan. It is estimated the cost will be about $77 billion the first year. That is compared with about $21 billion the federal government is spending now for medicare for the aged and medical for the needy. Much the same program is advocated to cover everyone in the nation.

Figures presented to a Senate committee by the head of the Michigan Blue Cross indicate that it costs $50,000 for each new hospital bed in Detroit and $25,000 a year to operate it when occupied. He also testified that the average pay of a hospital worker increased 320 per cent in the 21 years from 1946 to 1967. Those costs have increased over 37 per cent in less than two years. In addition more workers are needed today to care for each patient in a hospital. The number of hospital employes for each patient has more than doubled in the past eight years. Now it takes 196 employes to care for 100 patients according to the Detroit Blue Cross head.

The shortage of physicians and dentists continues to grow. It is apparent this must be reduced by the use of trained assistants to take over some of the minor services needed. It is estimated there are 131 counties in the country without a single physician.

IT IS ALMOST certain that medical insurance to cover everyone will aggravate this shortage. If we are to have all our medical bills prepaid for us many will use them unnecessarily. There has been many incidents of misuse of MediCal which is now causing great turmoil in California as Governor Reagan insists on cuts in the program.

AGAIN I REPEAT the argument I have used over many years that the only way to curtail misuse is that everyone pay something directly for each visit to a doctor — for every day in the hospital and for medicines. If the patient cannot pay the small charge it can be added to his — or her — welfare payments. But the fact of having to pay something is a deterrent to those who misuse privileges that are entirely free. This applies to many who are rich as well as the poor.

It would be even more equitable for a system to provide that each family pay the first 5 per cent of its total income for its medical costs, then 20 per cent of the balance. This would be protection against catastrophic medical bills. But it would provide for people paying medical bills proportional to their incomes.

The American Medical Association has proposed an insurance program the cost of which would be based on the income of the insured. This would mean as much as 90 per cent of the cost would be paid by higher income brackets. The AMA total cost of this medical insurance would cost about $14.5 billion a year. The balance being paid by the recipient. And of these varied programs it is apparent an overall medical coverage may be enacted in the present session of Congress.

Preview
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Golden Apple Award to ex-policeman



FRED WHITMORE
Teacher Honored

Fred Whitmore, a 58-year-old City College instructor who earned his college degree while working for the Long Beach Police Department, has won the latest Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching.

Colleagues describe Whitmore, a Long Beach product, as a teacher who is "dedicated to making democracy work."

He not only has committer himself to the classroom, declares fellow instructor Donald H. Scott, but he's thrown himself into community affairs, as well.

"He does the things that need doing in his own quiet way," and "without seeking personal prominence or recognition," says Scott.

A graduate of Long Beach schools, Whitmore joined the Police Department in 1946. He also served in both the Navy and the Air Force, emerging from the latter as a major. He left the police force in 1965 as a lieutenant.

AS A STUDENT at Jefferson Junior High School, Wilson High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, Whitmore was active in athletics and school activities.

His career is studded with teaching assignments: he taught radar operations in the Navy, personnel administration in the Air Force, math and student government at Hoover Junior High and similar courses as a substitute teacher in various junior and senior high schools in the district. He now teaches police science and public administration at City College.

Whitmore is considered a friendly, able teacher who not only encourages creative thinking among his students, but inspries confidence in them, as well.

A MEMBER of the board of directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, he served as a consultant to Sen. George Deukmajian's bipartisan Educational Advisory Committee in the state legislature.

He is a member of the Police Educators Association of California and is active in the Academic Senate at City College, as well as in church affairs.

Whitmore is known for helping his students get jobs in local government circles, and is also well known for his civic club activities.

The Golden Apple award is sponsored by the Teachers Association of Long Beach and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

All States Calendar

MONDAY

California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Texas, 530 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Movieland Animal Park leaves 168 Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

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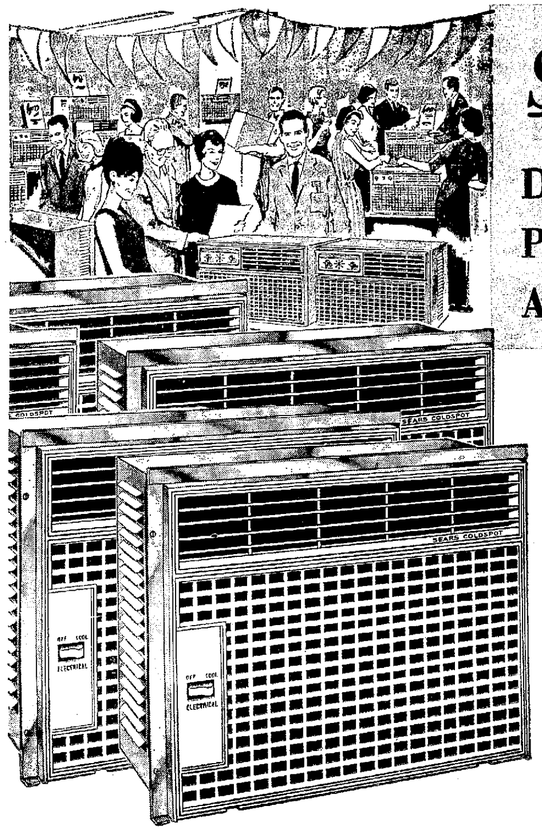


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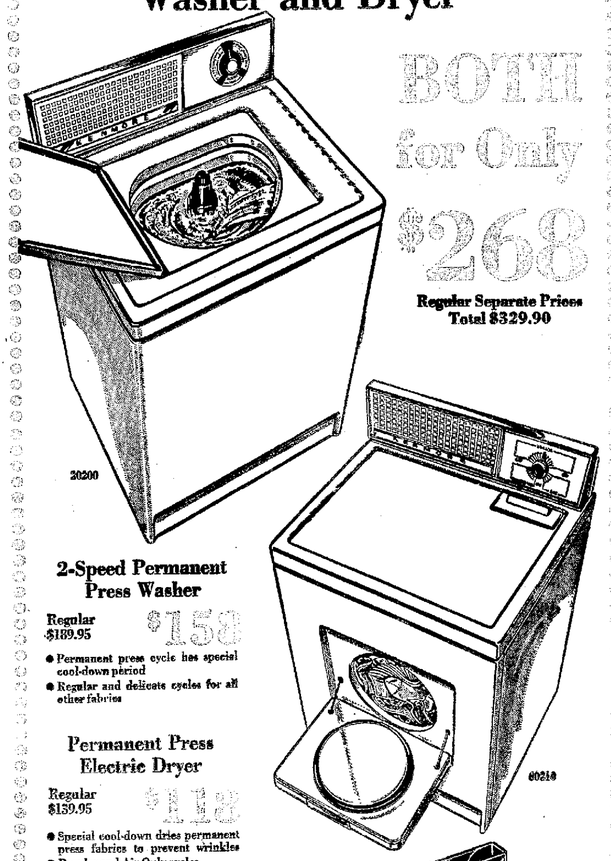
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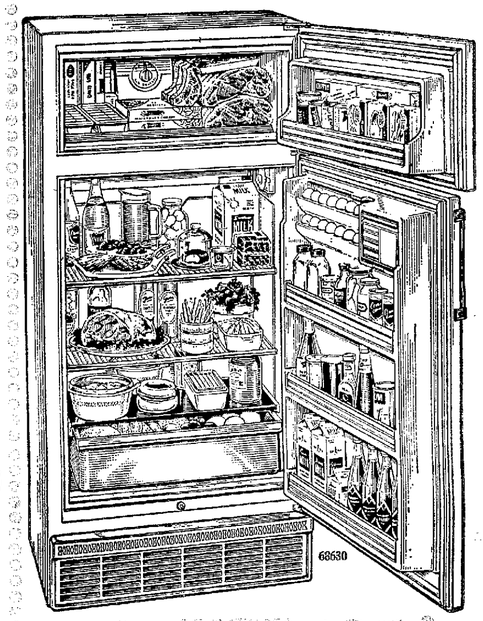


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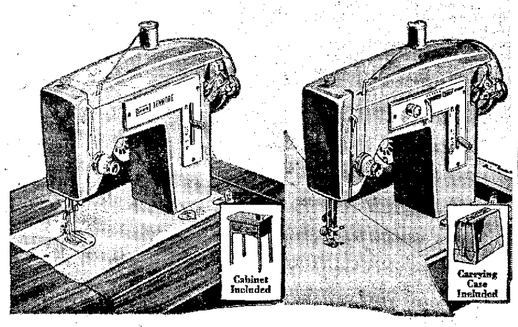
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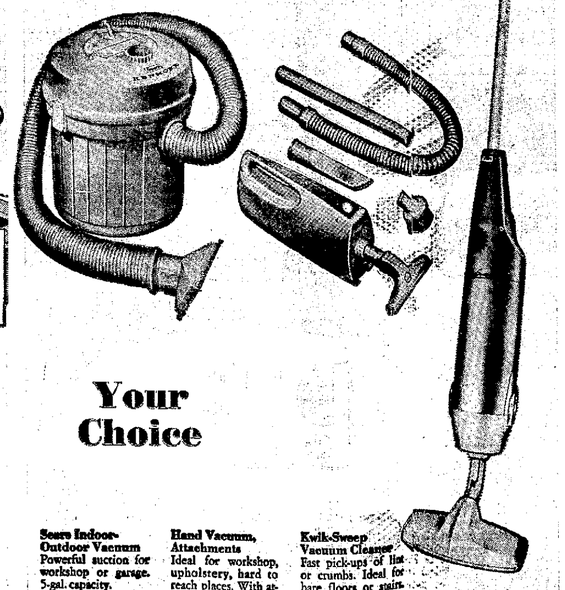


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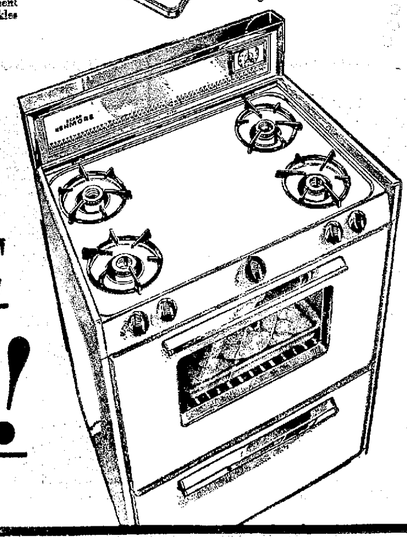
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Sears Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum
Powerful suction for workshop or garage. 5-gal. capacity. #6165

Hand Vacuum, Attachments
Ideal for workshop, upholstery, hard to reach places. With attachments. #6140

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Fast pick-ups of lint or crumbs. Ideal for bare floors or stairs. #6313

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Regular $189.95
White
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'Hunger crime'—a step beyond desperation

(Continued from B-1)

'cut-em-back, let-em-starve' fatheads with the fat cars and the fat kids better know it too."

The caller hung up abruptly. His voice was replaced on the line by the empty sound of a dial tone, a buzzing that finally resolved itself into the question:

Will it happen, is it happening in the Long Beach area?

Are we on the brink of another "hunger-crime" spree such as the one that swept across the nation in the Great Depression nightmare of the 1930s?

Long Beach police say there is nothing in their current cases to indicate it is starting to happen, or even that it will happen.

But a Long Beach psychiatrist says it could happen—that some people normally bracketed in the law-abiding category can get desperate enough to prey without mercy on their more fortunate fellow-citizens.

"This, like almost everything else, depends on the individual," said Joan H. McKenzie, M.D. "But there definitely is a point of stress at which some people, persons who ordinarily would not consider stealing, would steal."

Dr. McKenzie added that the stress, as might be expected, becomes greater where children in need are involved.

Would such a person who did break under the pressure and turn to crime then be likely to abandon it and return to a law-abiding existence when and if the economic stress was relieved?

"Again, this would depend on the individual," Dr. McKenzie said. "Many probably would do so.

"Others might not. If they committed robberies or burglaries under great stress and were not caught, they might remember how apparently easy it was the first time when the next economic squeeze came along.

"And, for this type of person, your so-called 'breaking point' would come easier during the next time of trouble. And succeedingly earlier in times after that, until it becomes to them a justifiable solution for even a minor financial problem."

Applicants waiting for interviews at the county welfare office at 1917 Long Beach Blvd. were cautiously queried, with varying results.

Some only shook their heads listlessly. Some expressed approximately the same sentiments as the unidentified caller, but most of these voices failed to convey the same conviction.

"Damn right I'll rob, I'll blow in a bank," one man threatened in loud tones.

A few of the others nodded in half-hearted agreement, some turned away. Most just stared at the blustering man without visible emotion of any kind.

"No, he won't," muttered a slightly-built, tired-looking man nearby. "Bull. If he was going to, he wouldn't be yelling about it loud enough for them to hear all the way down to City Hall."

At Long Beach police headquarters, Lt. George Workman, head of the burglary section, said burglary is "an increasing problem," but saw no evidence that would link the increase with first-time "depression" criminals.

"A big percentage—probably 90 per cent—of our residence burglars are narcotics addicts supporting their habit," Workman said. "An addict with a heavy habit has to average a color television set a day to get along with it."

The major change noted in residence burglary operations is the shift from nighttime to daytime activity, he said.

"A few years back, practically all house burglaries were committed in darkness," Workman said. "Now, it's just about the other way around."

Sgt. J. Greenleaf, who heads the residence burglary detail, had some startling statistics on this point.

"In the period from 1960 to 1968 there was an increase of 91 per cent in night burglaries," he said. "But in the same period, there was an increase of 247 per cent in daylight burglaries."

The loss in Long Beach through residence burglaries in 1969 (figures haven't been totalled for 1970 yet) reached $1,202,183, Greenleaf said.

One out of every 12 households will be burglary victims this year, he added.

"That sounds like a lot of action and a lot of money," Greenleaf observed. "But when it gets down to the individual, when we catch him, he usually is holed up in a second-rate motel with nothing but a pocketful of change and an armful of needle tracks."

Sgt. Jack Locke, who heads the commercial burglary detail, said commercial burglaries showed an increase of 16 per cent last year and probably will increase more. But nothing ties it to current hard times luring first offenders.

"Unlike residence burglaries, night is the natural time for commercial establishments to be victimized," Locke said. "And the burglars are more likely to be professionals, working with fences organized to receive the merchandise."

Lt. Workman noted that Long Beach is a natural field of operations for commercial establishment burglars because it is a port city, facilitating quick shipment of stolen merchandise out of the country and to points all over the world.

"An IBM machine stolen here turned up in Singapore not too long ago," he said.

"One fence in North Long Beach loads up stuff in a trans-shipper in his yard and sends it out," Workman added.

Supermarket and department store managers quizzed in the survey were unable to pinpoint any fluctuations in the persistent major shoplifting problem to first-timers stealing out of hunger.

"Most of the people who steal things now, like always, are people who have plenty of money in their pockets or purses to pay for it," one supermarket man added.

So the anonymous telephone caller's crime-wave prediction shows no signs thus far of materializing, according to police and to the potential victims. But none of them will flatly say it can't happen here, least of all the police.

"Pressure, proximity and opportunity all are factors in the strength of the line that separates an honest man from a thief," observed Capt. Forrest Smith. "But the man who essentially is honest can resist them better than a lot of people think—maybe even better than he himself thinks.

"The man who called you may have thought he meant every word," Smith said. "But if he is an honest man basically, he will keep putting off his breaking point.

"He may keep thinking of it as a last resort, but we've got to hope—and believe—that he'll keep putting it off 'until tomorrow,' until one day he finds the crisis is over."



PIERRE MANON
Heads Executives

Officers installed by Execs

Travel agency owner Pierre Manon was installed Saturday as president of the Executives Association of Long Beach.

More than a hundred members and guests turned out for the installation ceremonies at the Golden Sails Inn.

Others installed include Don Davis, first vice president; Kenneth Bond, second vice president; Robert Krueger, secretary-treasurer, and Directors Don Barden, Norman Scott, Dr. Ray Sharpe and Dr. Dean Syverson.

Manon, of 824 Terraine Ave., owns the Pierre Manon Travel Agency.

U.S. funds to schools considered

Students at Lakewood's Mayfair High School and Somerset High School in Bellflower will benefit from three new federal projects to be considered at Tuesday night's meeting of Bellflower Unified School District trustees.

If approved by the school board and the State Board of Education, funds for the projects will be used for the purchase of materials with 50 per cent of the money coming from the federal government under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Anticipated cost of the projects is approximately $12,218 for the purchase of equipment and materials for the Mayfair Multi-Media Learning Center and the learning center at Somerset High School as well as four new elementary science laboratories within the district.

THE Mayfair Multi-Media Learning Center is actually Mayfair's old textbook room which was remodeled earlier this year. A special grant was made by the local board for the remodeling.

In order to take full advantage of the four elementary science laboratories being built in the district by federal funds, the third proposed project would acquire equipment and materials.

'Protest' debate at Cerritos

Does social injustice justify violent protest?

That will be the subject for debate at 8 p.m. Thursday at Cerritos College when two New Zealand law students confront the Cerritos city manager and his former champion debate partner.

The visitors, Hamish Stewart Hancock and Peter Philip Butler, on tour of U.S. colleges, will take the affirmative in the debate at Burnight Center.

City Manager John De Weerd and Bill Burgess of Whittier, who took the state junior college debate championship in 1965, will take the negative.

The fifth annual debate is sponsored by the speech department and the Associated Students and is open to the public. Proceeds from admission tickets go to the school scholarship fund.

Benefit Armenian dinner in Bellflower

The Concerned Citizens Committee of Lakewood and Bellflower will hold a benefit Armenian dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Bellflower Kiwanis 9302 Laurel St.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Ruby Heyl and Dr. Charles Ozanian, candidates for the Board of Education of Bellflower Unified School District.

Ocean-floor escape made good despite chains, weight

D. D. Masco escaped from both the ocean bottom and Seal Beach city law Saturday when he jumped off a private boat bound with handcuffs and weights.

More than 300 persons on the Seal Beach pier held their breath while the Alhambra escape artist was under water 53 seconds before bobbing to the surface.

After he caught his breath, he lambasted Seal Beach officials on a megaphone for not allowing him to jump off the pier as he'd originally planned.

Masco claimed he was bound with two handcuffs, a 25-foot chain with three padlocks and a 30-pound block of concrete.

"The first thing I did when I hit the water was panic," he said. "The water was so dirty I couldn't see anything. Then I settled down and got to work."

He said he could have held his breath for three minutes if it had been necessary.

Masco, who held the concrete block with one hand when he jumped, wore street clothes for the escape.

Two divers with scuba gear accompanied Masco on the boat. They were prepared to go down after him if he failed to rise to the surface.

He performed the escape about 200 yards at sea, just east of the Seal Beach Pier. Several other small boats were also on the scene.

Masco said city police prevented him from jumping from one of the boats that dock at the pier, so he used a boat from the Long Beach Marina.

For his next act, he said, he'll escape from a nailed and chained box dropped off the Santa Monica Yacht Pier on April 11.

Recreation Calendar

March 21-March 27

SUNDAY

8-11 p.m. — Are you 25 years old and single? If you enjoy dancing to live music join the Long Beach Singles Club—El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

9 a.m. — Slim & Trim — Adults — Drake Park.

12:30-1:15 p.m. — Tiny Tots Mommy & Me Swim Instruction-Belmont Plaza Pool.

4 p.m. — Boys Club-Elementary, Outings, Cookouts-King Park.

7 p.m. — Jr. Theatre production-Tryouts for "Oliver!"-Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.-10 p.m. — Play chess & checkers-join the Lincoln Park Card Club.

10-12 p.m. — Stretch & Sew Class-Learn the art of home sewing-$7.50 per person-Bixby Park.

3 p.m. — Coed plastic resin-Junior High-California Center.

3:45 p.m. — Game room activities, skill pool, table tennis- MacArthur Park.

7 p.m. — Adult physical fitness-men and women Slim & Trim-El Dorado Park.

7-9:30 p.m. — Teen Youth Clubs Open-High school students are invited to join in on the fun-Bruin Den, Hi-Teen, Hutch, Ram Shack.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Play your favorite game of cards and join the Bixby Park Card Club.

9:30-11:30 a.m. — Adult beginning golf lessons-Furnish your own clubs-Free-Veterans Park.

6:30 p.m. — Advanced handicrafts-Junior & senior high-MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Learn the art of shuffleboard-join the Bixby Park Club. (Daily)

7 p.m. — Photography class-adults-California Center.

7-8:45 p.m. — Recreational swimming-open to all children and adults-Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. — Creative dance class-elementary ages-Drake Park.

4 p.m. — Creative drama class-grades 1-6-King Park.

FRIDAY

3 p.m. — Recreational basketball-By age groups-badminton, volleyball-California Center.

4 p.m. — Paddle tennis instruction-by age groups-King Park.

7-12 p.m. — High school youth teen clubs open for dances-Bruin Den, Hi-Teen, Hutch, and Ram Shack.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Seasonal sports at Bixby Park, Heartwell Park, El Dorado Park, Wardlow Park.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Plan a picnic at your nearest park.

1-5 p.m. — Take a three mile hike along the self-guided trails-El Dorado Nature Center.

1 p.m. — Music appreciation-elementary ages-Drake Park.

1:30 p.m. — Library hour-stories, reading games and movies-MacArthur Park.

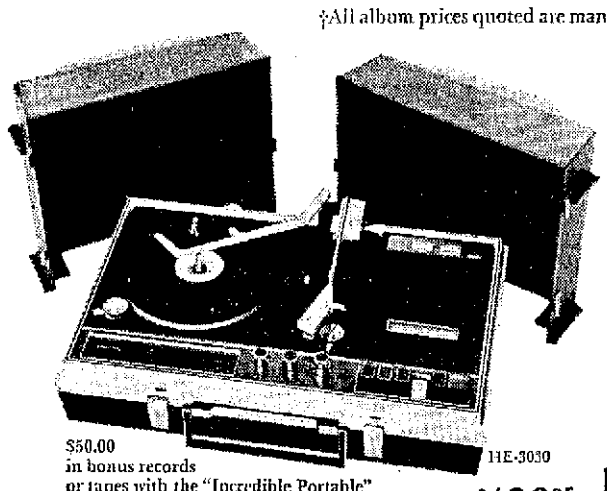
The Great-Sound Bonus Sale

Select from $5.00 to $50.00† worth of the Singer Top 200 Albums with Singer* Phonographs, Stereos or Cassette Tape Recorders.

†All album prices quoted are manufacturer's suggested list price.



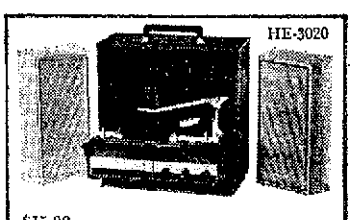
$50.00 record bonus on the fullest sound around
80-Watts of Power; A Garrard Record Changer; FM/AM-FM Stereo Radio; Three-Way Speakers and more—make this Singer Stereo Compact sound as if it should cost more. $199.95 HE-4020



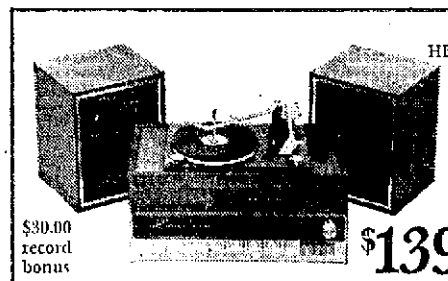
$50.00 in bonus records or tapes with the "Incredible Portable" HE-3030 $199.95
—It's the complete Home Entertainment Center that's completely portable: FM/AM-FM Stereo Radio; Stereo Phono; Stereo Cassette Tape Recorder; Two Mikes; Operates on Batteries or House Current; Built-In Battery Charger and More—Hear it to believe it—At only $199.95!



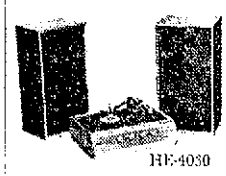
$5.00 record bonus HE-2010 $19.95
A Portable AM Radio/Phono that Operates on AC or Batteries for Only $19.95



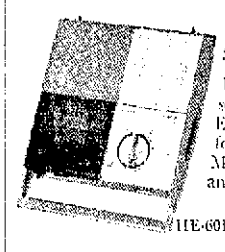
HE-3020
$15.00 record bonus
It's the ideal gift for kids—of all ages. This Portable Stereo Phono is High-Styled and Low-Priced at only $59.95 $59.95



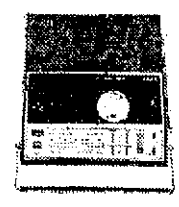
HE-4010
$30.00 record bonus $139.95
Fits on a bookshelf—Sounds like a symphony. This Stereo Modular Compact with FM/AM-FM Stereo Radio comes in a handsome walnut veneer cabinet. Only $139.95



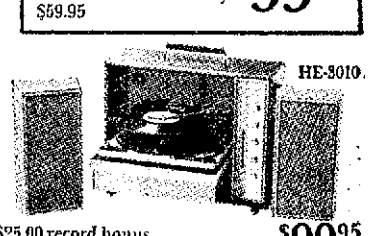
HE-4030
$20.00 record bonus
Lots for Little. Natural Sound from this Three-Piece Stereo Compact with Separate Two-Way Speakers. Only $89.95! $89.95



HE-6010
$10.00 cassette bonus
Portable AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder with Easymatic Level Control for fool-proof recordings. Microphone; Earphone and Batteries. Only $34.95. $34.95



HE-6030 $69.95
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HE-3010
$25.00 record bonus $99.95
Sound that Carries: FM/AM Portable Stereo Phono with Detachable Speakers for Only $99.95

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2. You will be given a coupon listing the hundreds of albums available. Choose the albums you want and mail the validated coupon and warranty card to The Singer Company at the address on the coupon.
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LAKEWOOD CENTER — 634-4813
ANAHEIM — 535-1126
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2638
CITY CENTER — 542-3945

4th abortion arrest for doctor

Dr. John S. Gwynne, 29, Santa Ana physician who thinks abortions should be easy to come by and should be inexpensive, and who had been arrested three times for aborting pregnancies, was in trouble again Saturday.

Santa Ana police arrested him on a Municipal Court warrant issued by Judge William Thomson — who had once freed Dr. Gwynne from an abortion charge by ruling that some of the state's abortion controls are unconstitutional.

Police also arrested six women at his clinic at 1856 W. 17th St.

Dr. Gwynne and the young women were accused of conspiracy to commit abortions.

Police said that the waiting room of his clinic was "filled" with young women.

Dr. Gwynne was arrested in May 1970 by Los Angeles police on charges of performing illegal abortions; his trial is June 21.

He moved his clinic to Santa Ana and was arrested twice on similar charges. He was to face preliminary hearing in Santa Ana Municipal Court on Monday, but it is expected to be continued until the appellate court rules on questions of constitutionality of the abortion-control statutes.

When Dr. Gwynne set up his clinic in Santa Ana, he said that abortions should be available to any woman who wanted one, and he held that hospitals overcharged for such surgery.

REACH THE COMPETENT HELP YOU NEED with a Want Ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now!

Freed on own recognizance

Clifton J. Schusse, 26, of Huntington Beach, a Los Angeles police officer accused of fatally shooting a man in an argument outside a bar, was free Saturday on his own recognizance.

Counsel for Schusse had sought reduction of bail, but Westminster Municipal Court Judge Walter J. Charamaza agreed only to reduce the $18,750 bail demand to $12,500. A writ of habeas corpus was then filed in Superior Court at Santa Ana, and Judge Byron K. McMillan agreed to release Schusse without bail.

The officer was taken off duty pending an internal investigation of the manslaughter charge by Los Angeles police.

He is accused of killing Mark A. Rodgers, 20, of 6940 Faculty Ave., Buena Park.

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



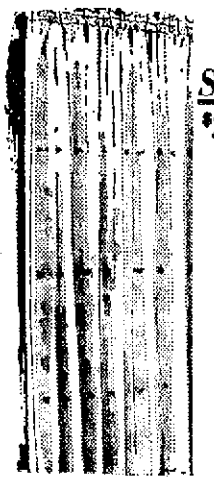
PERMA-PREST® Knit Shirts
Sunday and Monday Only
77c
Machine washable 100% acrylic. Short sleeves, mock turtleneck. Solids, stripes. Little boys' sizes S-M-L.
Infants'-Children's Dept.



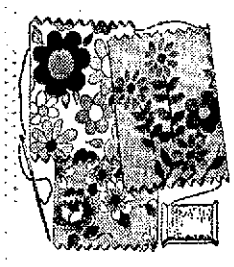
Women's Teeny-Tiny Bikinis
Sunday and Monday Only
2 for 99c
Sweet little nothings . . . and in such delightfully wild prints, solids. Choice of 3 fabrics. S-M-L.
Lingerie Dept.



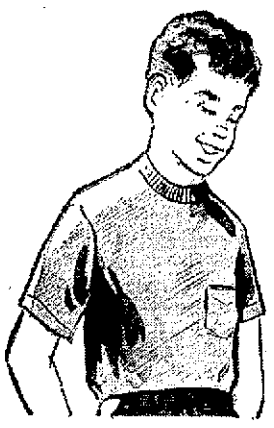
Short Sleeve Sweatshirts
Sunday and Monday Only
4 for $5
Crew neck, raglan short sleeves. Six colors. 100% cotton. Small, medium, large and extra-large.
Sporting Goods Dept.



SAVE 37%
$2.49 Starlet Panels
Sunday and Monday Only
1.57
100% polyester ninon. Hand wash, drip dry. Requires little or no ironing. Winter white only. 40x81".
Drapery Dept.



Perma-Prest® $1.19 Yardage
Sunday and Monday Only!
Cut 61c 58c yd.
Springnite prints for pretty blouses, dresses, children's wear. 45-in.
Yardage Dept.

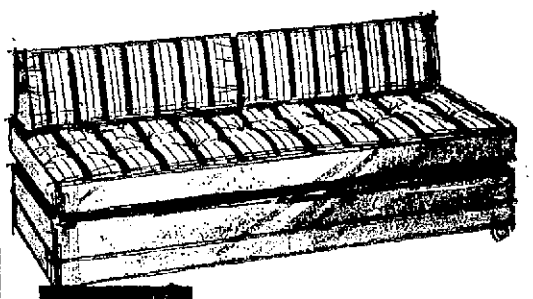


Boys'-Students' Knit Shirts
Sunday and Monday Only!
Sears Low Price 77c
Choose colorful knit shirts in boys' sizes 8 to 18. Great Buy!
Boys'-Students' Dept.

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

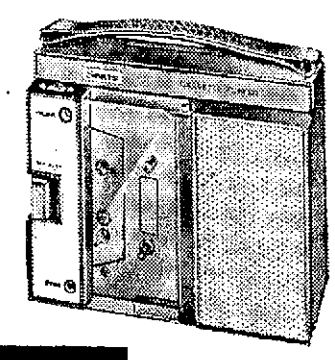
Sears

March 21 and 22 – Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE $20.07!

Sears Double Studio Lounge
Regular $99.95
Striped and solid color boucle cover. Reversible seat cushion. Makes wide double bed or 2 singles.
79.88
Furniture Dept.



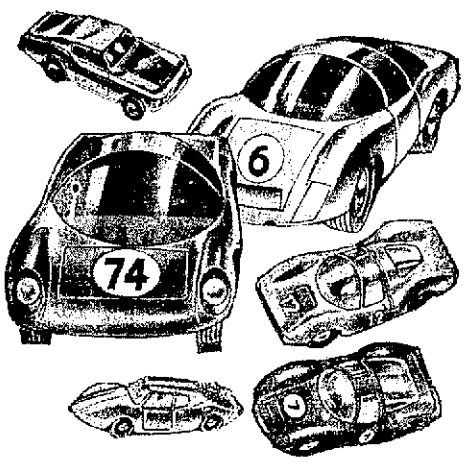
SAVE $3!

Portable Cassette Player
Regular $19.95
Takes all pre-recorded cassette tapes. Uses "C" batteries or adapter for plug-in operation. #3410.
Sunday And Monday Only
16.88
TV Dept.



SAVE 50%!

E-Z Du Wallcovering
Reg. $1.90 to $8.75
Pre-pasted, scrubbable vinyl flocked. Matching fabrics. Many, many attractive patterns to choose from.
Sunday and Monday Only
50% OFF
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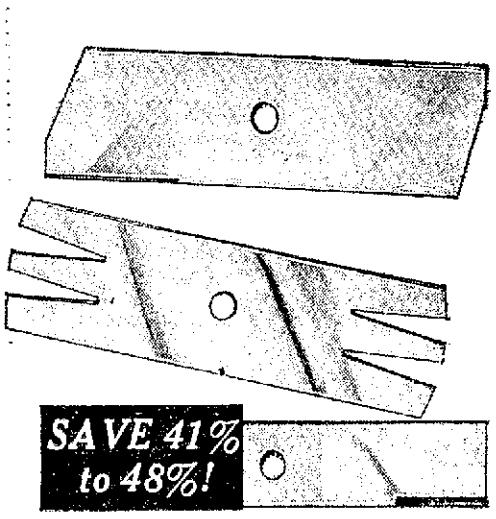


1970 Sizzler Cars
Sears Low Price!
Includes Ford MK LV, Angelino M70, Mustang Boss 302, Firebird Trans-Am, Revvin Heaven, Hot Head.
Sunday and Monday Only
2.88
Toy Dept.



SAVE $1!

Outdoor Extension Cord
Regular $3.98
Heavy duty cord w/ground. Orange plastic. 25-foot.
$7.49, 50-ft. ____ 5.47
$12.98, 100-ft. ____ 9.97
Sunday and Monday Only
2.97
Electrical Dept.



SAVE 41% to 48%!

Edger and Trimmer Blades
Regular $1.49 to $1.69
Choose from electric edger blade, electric trimmer or gas edger blade. Buy now and save!
Sunday and Monday Only
88c each
Hardware Dept.



SAVE 99c

Plastic Trash Can Liners
Regular 99c
20-gallon size. 10 in each package. Leakproof plastic. With twist enclosures. 99c, 32-gal. size...2 for 99c
Sunday and Monday Only
2 for 99c
Housewares Dept.



SAVE $3!

Insecticide Hose Sprayer
Was $5.49
33-oz. capacity. Calibrated to spray from 1 to 20 gal. of liquid or wettable powder mixtures. Terrific!
Sunday and Monday Only
2.47
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SAVE 16c

PVC Sprinkler System Pipe
Regular 49c
3/4-in.x10-ft. Lightweight, easy to cut and assemble. Increased water flow. Never rusts or corrodes.
Sunday and Monday Only
3 lgths. for $1
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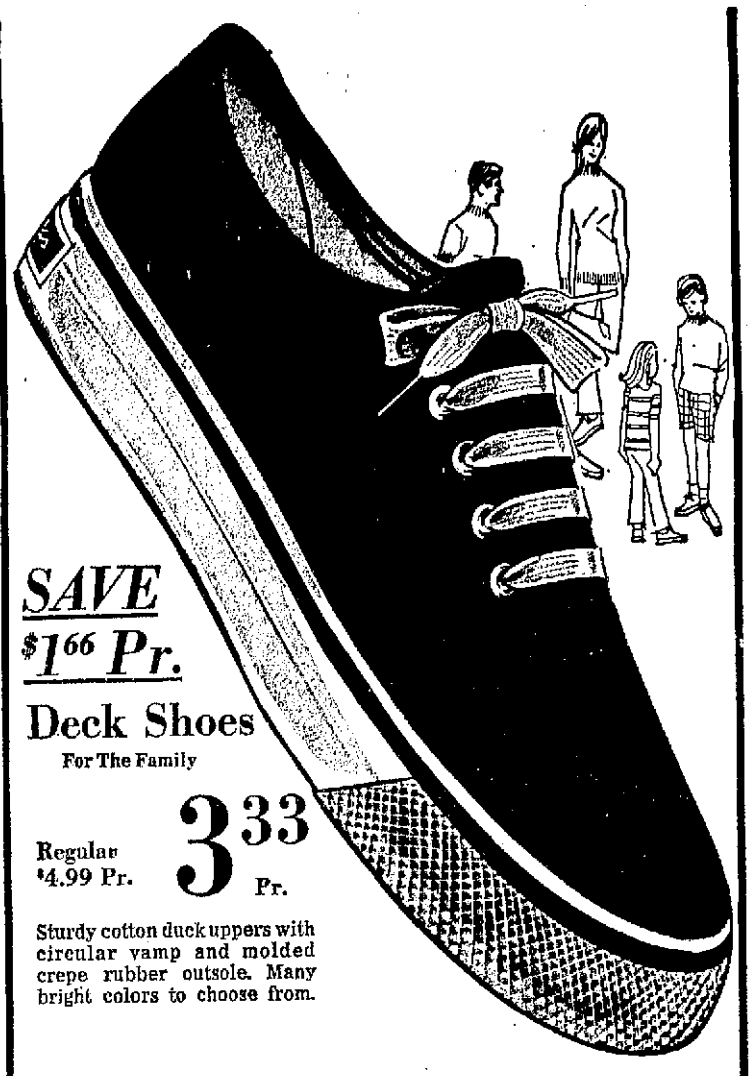
Agilon® Stretch Panty Hose

Regular $1.69 Pr.

4 prs. $5 or $1.29 pr.

Nude heel with reinforced toe. In petite, average and tall sizes. Fashion shades for Spring.

Reg. $1.99 X-L size—3 prs. $5 or $1.69 pr.



SAVE $1.66 Pr.

Deck Shoes

For The Family

Regular $4.99 Pr. **3.33** Pr.

Sturdy cotton duck uppers with circular vamp and molded crepe rubber outsole. Many bright colors to choose from.



SAVE $3!

Little Boys' 10-Way Suits

Regular $14.99 **11.97**

Double breasted, fully lined stripe or solid jacket with high vents and fashionable flap pockets. Cuffless slacks have belt loops. Sizes 4 to 6X.

$16.99, Big Boys' Suits, 8-12 ..... Reg./Slim 14.97

$17.99 Husky Boys' Sizes 15.97



SAVE $3!

Little Girls' Knit Dresses

Regular $7.99 **4.97**

- PERMA-PREST® polyester double knit for easy care, long wear
- Many styles just right for Easter in the newest Spring colors
- Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in little girls' sizes 3 to 6x.

$2.99 Lacy White Crochet Tights..1.97

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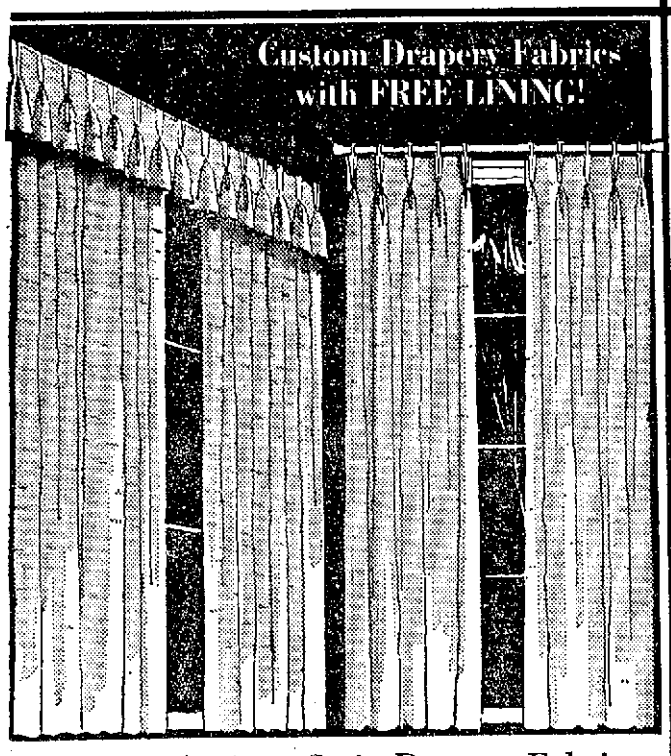
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Regular $10.99, Chubby Sizes 8½-16½.....$7.97





Luxurious Antique Satin Drapery Fabrics

"Dauphine" 48-inch yarn dyed fabric, 69% rayon, 31% acetate ..... 1.75 Yd.

"Luxury Satin" 48-in. wide 70% rayon, 30% acetate. Yarn Dyed ..... 2.50 Yd.

"Tahiti" 48-inches wide, 68% rayon and 32% acetate ..... $3 Yd.

"Metropolitan" 48-in. yarn of 60% rayon and 40% acetate ..... $3 Yd.

"Papeet" 48-inch yarn dyed, 73% rayon and 27% acetate ..... 3.50 Yd.

All of the above fabrics are offered with free cotton sateen lining in white or ivory.

Drapery Dept. *Labor Extra*



"Matchmates" the any Color Carpet

Sears "Shag Plush" in 50 Colors

Low Priced! **9.99** Sq. Yd.

Fifty colors deep dyed into specially dense Celanese Fortrel® polyester pile that wears well, cleans beautifully. If one of our colors isn't exactly what you want, we'll dye your color.

Expert Installation Available At Sears

Floorcovering Dept.



CUT 44%!

Men's Quality Underwear

Was $1.79 **99c**

65% Kodel® polyester and 35% cotton briefs, boxers, T-shirts or athletic shirts. Small to extra large.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

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—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

The fear of breast cancer lurks in the recesses of every woman's mind. In her 40s, the woman attempts to throw aside this shadow.

Search for recovery just a reach away

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with mastectomy — surgical removal of a breast — and the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.)

By JUDY PARSONS

The youthful, red-haired widow was showering when she discovered a lump in her breast.

"I was weak . . . burning sick . . . I went to pieces."

At that moment the death of her mother to cancer a few months earlier flashed through her mind. Her mother's sister also died of breast cancer.

Mrs. A's shock was lessened when her doctor said, "let's wait and see."

The wait was over a few months later when a biopsy confirmed cancer of the breast.

But this is not the end of her story . . . just the beginning.

The attractive 47-year-old part-time worker, mother of a 25-year-old son, inhaled from one of 40 cigarets she would smoke that day. (Her mother didn't smoke.)

"I didn't want to believe it, but I was sure that I had cancer. I'm not superstitious but I just knew.

"I'd never had surgery before but the (Navy) doctor was comforting and marvelous. I secretly figured I wouldn't make it and was extremely depressed."

Today, five years after her mastectomy, sitting in her mobile home in Long Beach, Mrs. A looks like any other proud grandmother. She is jovial, loves to kid and has a bounce to her walk.

"When I returned from the operation I was sensitive and self-conscious. I began wearing bulky sweaters," she explained as she relaxed in a colorful, form-fitting hostess gown.

"At first my son was my warden — he got me out of my doldrums and I began living all over again. No more skimping, no longer conservative, it was my second chance."

One of the prevalent fears among mastectomy patients is losing one's husband, or never finding a mate.

Mrs. A, at the time of her surgery, was dating her husband. Eight months later they were married.

A diminutive size 5-6 before the operation. Mrs. A. is still tiny but has gained mentally and physically from the happiness of being alive.

She urges women to run — not walk — to their doctor if they suspect cancer. And "keep the faith. It's not the end of the world."

AT THE TIME of her operation Mrs. A didn't know of the volunteer organization, Reach to Recovery. An article in the Independent, Press-Telegram was to enrich her life.

She learned that Reach to Recovery (R-R) is a rehabilitation program designed to assist the medical team in meeting the emotional, physical and cosmetic needs of post-operative mastectomy patients.

It has been a part of the service program of the American Cancer Society since 1969.

The nationwide program emphasizes the one-to-one relationship of a former mastectomy patient helping in the adjustment of a woman undergoing this experience.

Mastectomies have been performed since the beginning of the century, states a leading Long Beach surgeon. But it is only within the last decade that individual help for these women has been volunteered.

See REACHING, Page W-4

Life/style
arts & travel
Independent, Press-Telegram / Joyce Christensen, Editor
Long Beach, California
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1971 W-1

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH CURIOUS YOUNGSTERS:

Carelessness is poison to your family

By Dianne Smith
●
Staff Writer

A one-year-old Westminster boy finds paint thinner in an open container in the garage and drinks it.

He's rushed to the doctor and given penicillin to combat the pneumonia he acquires from inhaling the fumes. The tot survives.

This is a tale with a happy ending

One not so happy is the one of a three-year-old girl who died in a city hospital about three hours after drinking kerosene at her grandfather's home.

The little girl and her younger sister had been playing alone in the kitchen where the cup was used to catch kerosene leaking from a faulty stove connection.

These are two examples of thousands of accidental poisonings which occur in homes each year. The tragic part is most of these are preventable by care on the part of adults.

Don't use containers associated with food and drink to store non-edible items is one safety rule for parents.

Today through Saturday is National Poison Prevention Week, a time set aside each year to review the dangers of poisons in the home and their potential for consumption by children.

Last year there were more than 500,000 oral poisoning accidents and 1,300 deaths as a result.

A survey by the Long Beach Chapter, National Safety Council, showed 285 home accidents within a two-week period, of which 23 were from poisoning.

THE EMERGENCY ROOMS of the city's four major hospitals — Memorial, Community, St. Mary's and Pacific — were polled. They reported that more than half the poisoning cases — 14 — occurred in the 1 to 4 age group.

Overdose of drugs was attributed to the adult cases, while the under-15 age groups were brought in for a variety of poisonings from ingestion of Valium tranquilizers and aspirins to swallowing of detergents, bleach or household cleaning agents.

Another safety rule: Parents should avoid telling their children aspirin tastes like candy to prevent a child from sampling some when he's not ill.

The figures were supplied by Charles Smith, chairman of the Safety Council, which has offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, 121 Linden Ave.

A Home Safety Committee has been organized under direction of Mrs. Richard Bobb to provide safety information and guidelines for the home.

Smith pointed out that more people were killed in the home last year than in labor-related accidents — 27,000 to 14,000.

The important thing, he said, is to keep a handy reference of emergency phone numbers at home and to have a printed first aid information sheet posted for easy access.

But, in the case of poisonings, time is short and perhaps, critical. First thing is to dilute the poison by making the person drink one or two glasses of water or milk.

When calling for help, provide the emergency unit with this information:

1. What poison or medicine is suspected.
2. Approximate quantity ingested.
3. How much time since ingestion.
4. Bring along the bottle of suspected poison or medicine when you take the patient to the doctor.

The best rule to remember is that any non-food substance is a potential poison and should be put away, out of reach and properly labeled.





Tips on keeping home accident proof

Here is a checklist for parents.

Are the following potential poisons out of the reach of tiny tots?

KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AREA
- Bleach
- Sink cleaners
- Oven cleaners
- Ammonia
- Window cleaner

BATHROOM
- Bathroom cleaner
- Bowl cleaner
- Tile cleaner
- Medicated shampoo
- Nail polish and remover

GARAGE AND GARDEN
- Pesticides
- Weed killers
- Turpentine and paint thinner
- Gasoline, oil and brake fluids

OTHER TIPS TO PARENTS:
- Keep all medicines in medicine chest. Are they properly labeled?
- Flush old medicines down the toilet.
- Label poisonous containers with skull and crossbones and lock in cabinet.
- Store paint cans in safe place out of reach.



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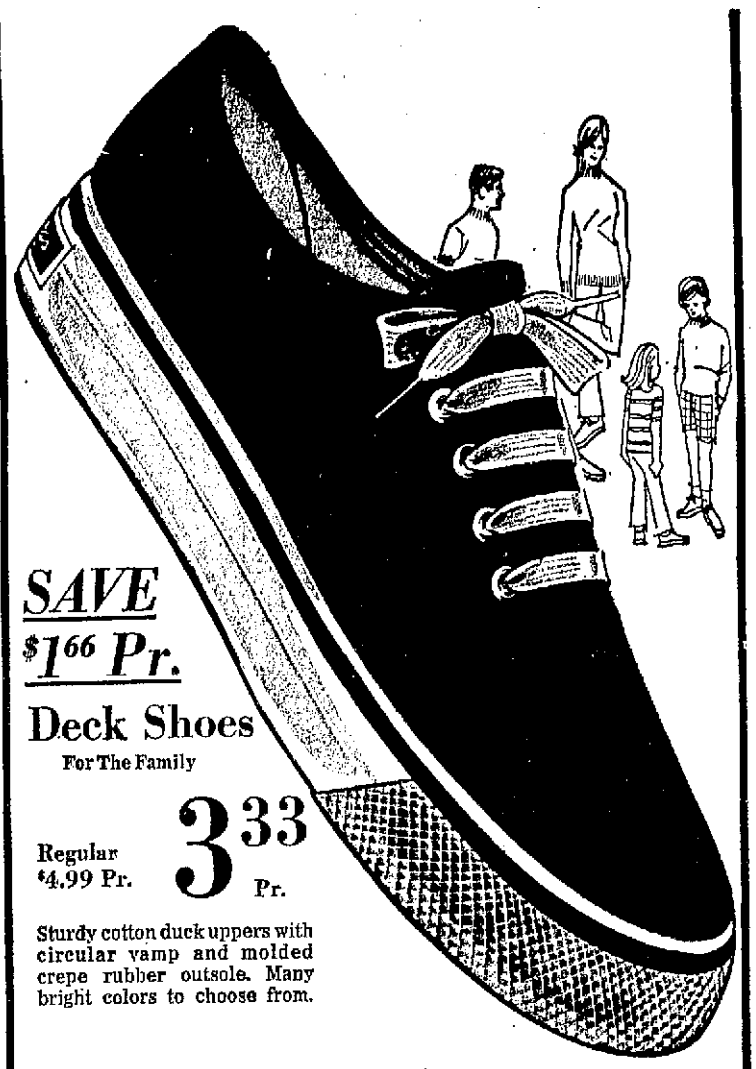
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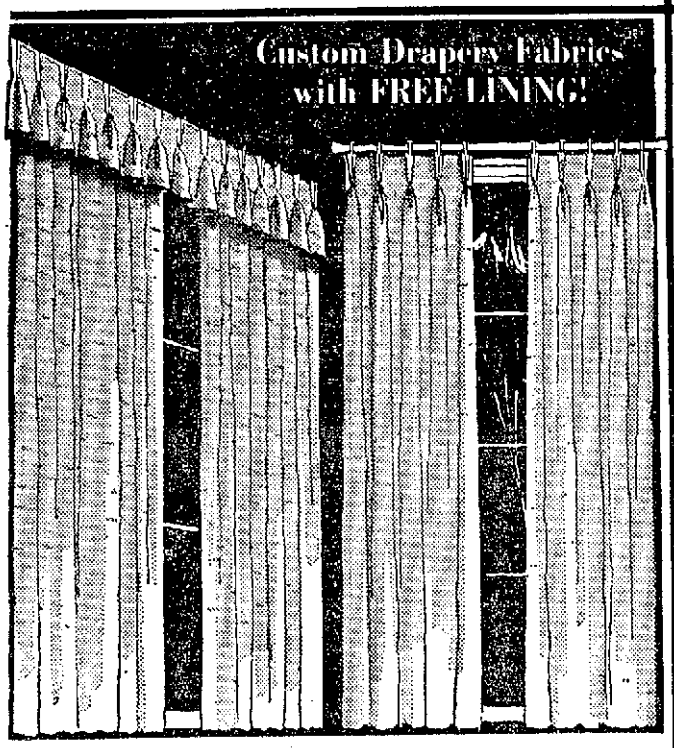
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65% Kodel® polyester and 35% cotton briefs, boxers, T-shirts or athletic shirts. Small to extra large.

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NEW '71 CHEVELLE
Sport Cpe. 6-Cyl., stand. transm., tinted glass, dlx radio, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches, lighter, color-keyed floor cover. Ascot blue w/blue interior. Stock 38. Serial 133371L039127.
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NEW '71 CHEV. 1/2-TON
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2-Door Coupe. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, special interior, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Sunflower yellow w/black interior. Stock 211. Serial 113271W126844.
$2828

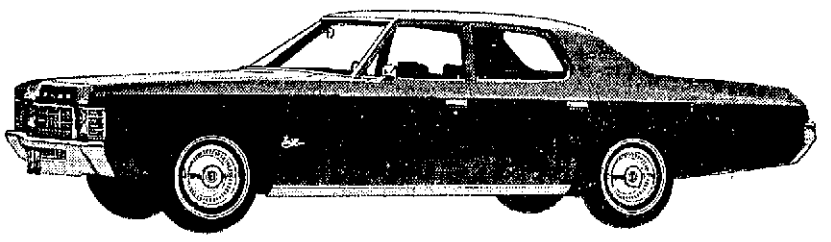
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Cpe. V-8, Turbo-hydram., tinted glass, dlxe wheel covers, dlx radio, clock, Astro ventilation, wood grain inter. accents, carpeting, front shldr. belts, lighter, disc/drum brakes. Placer gold w/sandalwood inter. Stock 581. Serial 138571L135011.
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NEW '71 CHEV. 3/4-TON
8' Fleetside. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, power front disc brakes, 292 cu. in. engine, 4-speed trans., HD rear springs, HD radiator, gauges, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Serial CS241Z634589.
$3129

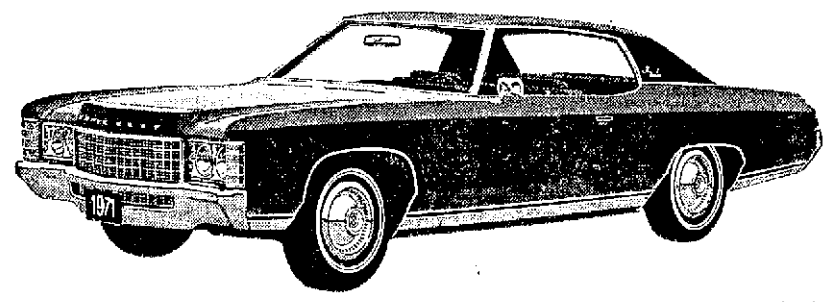
NEW '71 CAMARO
Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, console, Astro ventilation, bucket seats, carpeting, front shoulder belts, lighter, disc/drum brakes. Ascot blue w/blue vinyl interior. Stock 504. Serial 124871L509450.
$3189

NEW '71 KINGSWOOD
Estate 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p., FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Sea aqua w/black vinyl interior. Stock 479. Serial 166351C127330.
$4430

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8' Fleetside. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, front disc brakes, 307 V-8, gauges, heavy duty rear springs. Serial CE141Z634584.
$2799



BRAND NEW '71 BEL AIR SDN.
V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Champagne gold w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 236. Serial 156691C106705.
$3583



BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA CUSTOM
V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Cottonwood green w/Jade interior. Stock 595. Serial 164471C132883.
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Malibu Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. White w/black vinyl. interior. Low mileage. Lic. 769APS.
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Impala Custom Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, R& H, black v/roof. '71 lic. fees pd. New car warr. avail. Lic. ZWE227.
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'68 Dodge Dart
270 Four Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air conditioning. Like new in every way. Lic. XBT740.
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'69 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, R& H. White w/black vinyl top. Barely broken-in! Lic. XRG924.
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3/4-Ton Pickup. Automatic, V-8, radio & heater, heavy duty camper equipment. Lic. 9548BE. Low mileage.
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Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. White in color. A-1 throughout! Lic. UOB250.
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Obituaries-Funerals

ABBOTT — Vernon W. Service Monday, 10 a.m.; Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

BALL — Richard. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

BEECHEY — Florence. Luyben Family Mortuary.

BELIVEAU — Roger Jr. - Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

CALVERT — Jessie M. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel. Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

DESMOND — Leonard M. (Cmdr. U.S.N. ret.). Born 80 years ago in Iowa, died Friday. Survived by brother-in-law, Ross Smith of Escondido; nephew, Lt. Cmdr. William J. Kelly & niece Marion Kelly both of Thousand Oaks. Was commissioned 1st Lt., U.S. Army Res., Aug. 23, 1917; served with A.E.F. in France and was honorably discharged Sept. 6 1919; was an American Red Cross dentist in Paris from Nov. 1919 to July 1920 and at that time was a member of Paris Post No. 1 American Legion; Sept. 1921 he was commissioned Lt. U.S.N., serving with Submarines & on Hospital Ships USS Relief & US Destroyer Base, San Diego. Also U.S. Naval Hospt., in San Diego; U.S. Naval Hospt. in Long Beach & U.S. Base Terminal Island during World War II. Retired as Commander Feb. 6, 1947, receiving a Certificate of Satisfactory Service signed by James Forrestal, Secty. of Navy. Was a dentist for 50 years in the Navy and also had his own office. Service Monday 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

EDWARDS — Robert Lee. Graveside service Monday 2:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

GALLIMORE — Gary Alan, age 23. Passed away in Texas. Survived by mother, Agnes of Lakewood; father, Thomas W. King of Huntington Park; 2 sisters, Linda and Barry of Lakewood. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Meaghers Colonial Chapel 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower. 925-5536. The Rev. James S. Bougerd officiating. Interment with full Military Honors at Rose Hills Memorial Park.

GEIGER — Dianne. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

GIRLON — Denny Theodore. Age 89 of 448 West 8th St., passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Tessie Girlon. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary. Mrs. Faye Bodden of the St. Germaine Foundation, 800 Magnolia Ave., officiating.

HEATHCOCK — Minnie M. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

McALLISTER — Walter J. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery — West Los Angeles. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MONTEITH — Josephine. Service pending at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MUIR — George. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

NYDEM — William Green, age 63 of 1113 Euclid Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Thelma; sister, Mrs. Ann Davis; nephew, William Gerald; 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. with the Elks Lodge No. 888 officiating. E.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

OSBORNE — Maude of 1012 San Antonio Drive. Survived by brother, Samuel Dyer; sisters, Mrs. Annie Gallagher and Mrs. Ada Poley. Service Monday 10 a.m. with Rev. Eugene Bell officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

POPE — Margaret. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

PRICHARD — G. Paul. Age 70 of 401 West 31st St., passed away Thursday. Retired from the General Telephone Company in 1966 after serving 38 years as foreman of the Service Center. Was a 26 year member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O.E., served as Elks Chairman of the Sea Scouts for many years and was affiliated with the Sea Explorers of the Boy Scouts of America for 25 years. Was also a member of the General Telephone Agate Club. He served in the U.S. Navy during W.W. I. Survived by wife, Irma; son, Tom; daughter, Pat; brothers, Lloyd and Stanley Prichard; sisters, Mrs. Louise Leuthen and Mrs. Helen Meyers; grandchildren James and Cindy Prichard Elks funeral rites will be conducted Tuesday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel In lieu of flowers family suggests contributions to the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund. Interment to be in Sunnyside Cemetery. Friends may call all day Sunday and Monday at the Mortuary, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

PROUT — Bessie. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ROMSTAD — Arthur. Service was held Saturday, 3:00 P.M., Mottell's Mortuary.

STEELE — Dudley E. Graveside service Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., at Rose Hills Memorial Park. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

WEBB — Herbert. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

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LOST—Blk & Tan male German Shep. 2 mo. old, ears partially up, reward. TO 1-7098 eves.

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LOST female Siamese, Vic. Artesia & Grevlea, Carries. Liberal reward! 860-5221 aft. 2 p.m.

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LOST, March 16, Brown & white 4 mo. old male puppy. Wavy ears, brown freckles. Reward. 428-5745

LOST: Boy's 10 spd. Royce Union Bike, from Cole's Market, Spring & Palo Verde. 421-5541

FOUND white pigeon w/blk trim. Band on leg. Injured. Vic 12th & Central. Sf Bch. 430-7920.

LOST female Cocker-Spitz, Blk some gray. Old dog. Reward. Blaine & Compton Blvd. 925-3314.

LOST Apricot mini Poodle, Male. Red flea collar, "Shorty." Vic Elm & 5th. Reward. 437-4153.

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LOST Male Shep, black/tan, Ganga Co. lab. 3rd & Mira Mar. 439-2437

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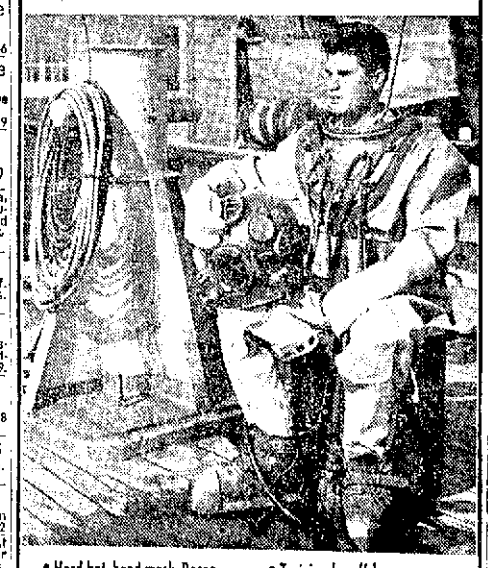
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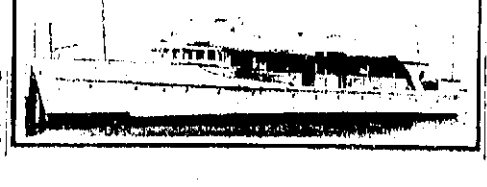
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10846 Paramount Blvd., Downey
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Help Wanted (MEN) 140

ACCOUNTANT
City of L.B. Civil Service Test CPA or College degree, 215 W. Broadway, 436-9041, ext 345.

ACCOUNTANT
Acct. with fraud audit exper. Full time. Sal. open. Submit resume to Box A7415, Indep. P-T

ACCOUNTANT, Junior. Age 25-35 Accounting education and reasonable amount experience. Should be knowledgeable in all phases of general accounting. Send resume with references included. P.O. Box 20347 L.B. 90801

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A non-defense manufacturing Company requires a general accountant with an accounting degree & 2 year's experience. Must be knowledgeable in EDP Systems.
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$4.12 HOUR
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Must have advanced 1st aid card. Call 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
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Permanent. Good working cond.
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Auto Parts Counterman
EXP. 5 day week, 8:30-5. Fringe benefits See Ben, 590-5531 Curtis & Christenson, 501 E. Anaheim.

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For NEW CAR sales department. Excellent hours, employees benefits, excellent commission plan. No T.O. house, straight sell. Contact Mr. Alan Peairs or Mr. Al Wingert
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BUT DO YOU QUALIFY?
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ANAHEIM

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THINKING OF CHANGING CAREERS?
If you are an above average salesman, take 3 minutes now and listen to a taped message regarding this opportunity, by phoning:
213/597-0746
A part of General Telephone and Electronics
An equal opportunity employer

R. E. LAND SALES
Investment and Recreational Property
$2000 PER MONTH
(Part Time)
$4000 PER MONTH
(Full Time)
✓ Plenty of leads
✓ Bus to Property
✓ Old Line Company
✓ Plus Offices
International Towers
"FRANK SIMPSON INC."
666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Ph. 24 hours. 437-0888

REAL ESTATE CAREER
☆LICENSED OR NOT
☆BEGINNER OR PRO.
Join a young growing firm.
Personal training by expert
☆Selling & Listing Seminar
☆2 openings—Men or Women
WEBER REALTY 595-4395
Calls confidential 2238 L.B. Blvd.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
High commission sales producing program. We furnish leads. Expanding Co. Must be aggressive. Weekly draw. Contact Mr. Tiffany for interview at 860-2443.
Tiffany-Humphries Co., Inc.
Cerritos Bellflower

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE. $715 mo. 40 hr. week. License req. Age 20 to 28. Mr. Bradley UN 3-8761

REAL ESTATE
EARN BIG WITH VIREN
VIREN REALTY is growing & needs aggressive men. License required. New licensee welcome. Extensive sales training prog, financial assistance avail. Ask for Fred or Don 867-7215, (714) 827-4070.

REFRIGERATION MAN. wanted. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. on service work. 866 0317.

RETAIL
BUILDING MATERIAL SALES
Immediate full time positions are available for exper. salesmen. We offer steady employment, A five day-45 hr. week & a full benefit program.
Please apply in persons:
BUILD 'N SAVE
4007 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
LAKEWOOD
An Equal opportunity employer

RE-THREAD man, exper only Orange Co. area, Call Rosie 714-537-3189.

13201
SAFETY ENGINEER TRAINEE
FREE! $890 plus car plus exp. Line insurance firm has immediate opening for a sharp individual that has a technical background. Must have type of personality that will be able to deal very well with VIPS.
OTHER FEE POSITIONS
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer, Norwalk 868-6701

SALES TRAINEE
Must type, have good telephone voice, good appearance.
HUNTER WOODWORKS INC.
1735 E. 223rd St., Carson

SALES, inside ticket sales, full & part time, good salary. Apply: 8552 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove.

SALES-CONSTRUCTION
Sales exp in heavy construction. Sales to paving contractors, bridge builders, etc.
Call Mr. Morris 834-3401 for appt.

SALES Mutual Funds-Stocks 100% paid on insurance comm. We will train you. GA 3-0956

SALESMAN for major inst. frozen foods distributor, Orange Co. territory. Start sal. car allowance, expenses & many other co benefits. Xlnt potential for right man. Send resume Box A 1351 Indp. Press-Telegram. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESMEN
SELL
Block walls, Room additions & swimming Pools No exper. nec. We train. Must have car & willing to work. Apply 9-5, 3626 L.B. Blvd.

SALES; lumber, etc to $135 wk.
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

SALESMAN wanted Exper. only in alarm or elec. equip. Immed opening for right man. 771-4895

SALES
Unusual Opportunity
Opening new office. We are looking for intelligent men. College not necessary. Should have experience meeting the public. Dignified life time positions. Many fringe benefits. Earnings commence immediately. Should be in excess of $250 weekly.
PH. 436-1261, 328-7581
Between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
for appointment

SALES TRAINEE
Some college. $6,000 + comm. Call Bill Dale 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Sales
YOUNG MAN'S DREAM
If you are over 20, like talking to girls, why not get paid for it? We are a specialty store catering to singel girls 18 to 30. Start $620 per mo. (comm. plus) during training, good benefits, must be neat, aggressive & excitable. Call: Mon. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY. Tue thru Fri 10 to noon ONLY.
(213) 869-9717 (714) 534-3081

SALES PART-FULL TIME, easy, repeat item to business, $100 up. Call Mr. Wiley 434-2984

SALES # 13201
INDUSTRIAL DETERGENTS—TRAINEE
FREE. Salary plus car plus exp. plus comm. Lge Natl Mfgr & Distributor of Industrial detergents has an immediate opening for a sharp aggressive individual to call on established institutional accounts. (Hotels — Restaurants — Hospitals) Average man made $16,195 last year. Must be H.S. Grad. No sales exp. necessary.
OTHER FEE POSITIONS
Michael Silver & Assoc. Agency
12623 Pioneer Norwalk 868-6701

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALES MANAGER/Feed
WORK OVERSEAS
(714) 839-2822
GLOBAL L.C.P. COMPANY
401 No. Brookhurst, Suite 216
ANAHEIM

SALESMAN
★ ★ ★
HERE'S A CHANCE
To Improve Yourself!
If you are an above average salesman, take 3 minutes now and listen to a taped message regarding this opportunity, by phoning:
213/597-0746
A part of General Telephone and Electronics
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN—Career with MONY. Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs. Training program. 597-1319

SALES
PERSONNEL-COUNSELOR TRAINEE
If you are aggressive, enthusiastic, and want to:
MAKE MONEY
ADVANCE ON YOUR MERIT
WORK WITH PEOPLE
We will train you for a position in our new Long Beach office in all aspects of screening, testing & evaluating potential employees for local, national & international companies.
Call Dave Wine 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Rm. 999 L.B.

SALES
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For man with College background & evidence of success & progress for age. Career; special sales work in Estate Planning, Pension, Group & Business Insurance. Compensation open. Comprehensive tests to determine qualifications. Please call or write Larry R. Clark, Aetna LIFE & Casualty, 300 Central Tower, Union Bank Square, 500 S. Main, Orange, 92668. (714) 835-3300; 8:30-12.
An equal opportunity employer.

SALES
PART TIME EVENINGS
Dialogue marketing seaks 2 mature men to work in our modern air cond. office. Earn 5/hr to 580 per week, salary & bonuses. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., 4 evenings + Saturday. 9-2. Call 1 p.m.-7 p.m., 420-1421.

SALES
WANTED—Men who need to make at least
$375
PER WEEK
We have men who do this and more every week by just showing a Technicolor film narrated by
HUGH DOWNS
No experience necessary. Must be neat and have car and willing to work. For further information call
MR. MASON
(213) 269-0181
or
MR. ROBERTS
(714) 828-6610
BABY PRODUCTS CO.

SALES
YOUNG MEN 21 to 30, FOR INSIDE SALES OF DIESEL PARTS & RELATED ITEMS. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING. SHOULD BE MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
Apply Tues. & Thurs. ONLY. BETW. 1 & 3 P.M. D. S. C. 1555 W. ANAHEIM ST., L.B.

SALESMAN to solicit advertising for American Legion paper. Lakewood area. 430-3166.

SALES RETAIL
$150 wk. Sporting goods, clothing, etc. Supply Sergeant.
8351 Firestone Bl. Downey

SALES, 40% Commission on magnetic car & truck signs. 714-529-7251.

SALES PART time eves or weekends work any 4 hours, $100 per week & up. Call 835-0114, 9 to 5.

SALES EDUCATION
$$ OPPORTUNITY $$
Exp. not required if you like working with people. Excel comm., no turn downs. A real opportunity in a solid field.
Call Mr. Hughes, 439-2131 betw. 9 to 11 & 1 to 3

SALES
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE
Career oppty. Weekly salary to $250. Start parttime. Mr. Hoyt 427-9976 before 4 p.m. (E.O.E.)

SALES
EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY for MATURE MAN in Long Beach area. Direct sales experience not necessary, but must have ability to deal with owners, managers and purchasing agents for commercial and industrial accounts. Man over 40 preferred, but all inquiries receive equal consideration. Write Dept. 67, 912 E. Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

SALES
Looking For Your First Job
Growing music company looking for sharp young men. No experience necessary, will train. Requirements: willing to talk to people and have transportation. Better than average income.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
AFTER 11:00 A.M.
MR. FRENCH 591-5901

SALES
FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT
Young men to enter management trainee program with large international corporation.
$600 PER MO.
guarantee if you meet our requirements. Must be able to start immediately.
Call Mr. Patrick
PH 422-0975

SALES—Attention Salesmen. We have it, sell a Necessity of life. Hrs. 9 to 5. No nights, no wkends, no credit reject. Start $300 to $500 wk. Plenty of appts furn. 634-0312 Mr. Roberts.

SALESMEN evening work, car necessary good wages. 425-0817

SALESMAN
Growing carpet & drapery dealer. Guaranteed $10,000 to hard working man. Bob. 860-7777.

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALES
PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
Looking for
1. Money 2. Recognition
3. Personal growth
is that you?
We're ALLSTATE dynamic and sales oriented. We need progressive thinking and aggressive salesmen. If you're a salesman, manager or involved in a public contact position you may qualify.
The "GOOD HANDS" people want hard working stable family men with 2 years successful sales or public contact experience. The men we hire receive a guarantee (not a draw) formal training at our expense, exceptional benefits, profit sharing, management opportunities, unlimited income potential plus **MUCH MORE.**
Call Monday or Tuesday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. 429-2411
Ask for Jim Reynolds
or send resume to
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
6200 E. Spring St.
Long Beach California
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 140

SALESMAN
R-E-S-U-M-E-S
Professionally written
Call 597-1319

SALESMEN
SALESMEN
SALESMEN

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

MEDICAL--DENTAL

Excellent Compensation & Unusual Opportunities

FULL TIME—PART TIME

or

WORK ON A DAILY-CALL BASIS

EXCELLENT FUTURE FOR:

- Director of Nurses . . . $850 to $900
- NURSES — LVN's.
- Lab & X-Ray Technicians
- Receptionists for Medical, Dental & Optometry.
- M.D. or D.D.S. Clinical Assistants.
- Insurance, Billing Clerks

ALL TYPES OF MEDICAL PERSONNEL NEEDED

Interviewing by Appointment
Days, Evenings, Saturday & Sunday

CALIFORNIA MEDICAL CONSULTANTS AGENCY

100% EMPLOYER PAID

Call 598-6611 (24-Hour Service)

Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Experience helpful but not required.
Good wages. Top benefits
Apply in person
M & M CHARTER LINES
1401 W. Lomita — Harbor City

SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Must be exp. state background. Box A7076 Indep Press Telegr.

STYLIST-WIGS (EXP'D)
Call 434-9231 Eves. 434-6485

TELEPHONE SALES

TIX sales, yr. round position, exp. or inexper. We will train. Thrty rate to start. Call 437-5512 for appt. 9-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

TV EXTRAS

Cable tv co. needs men & women all types & ages for extras & bit parts for TV commercials & productions No fee, school or photos. For appt. 463-3114 bet. 12-5 pm.

WANTED — couple, retired, to help in trlr park, and trlr spaces for rent. Keeno Trailer Pk., 3126 Spring St., Paso Robles, ph (805) 238-1413

Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN) 152

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

Secty Recept $1 $450
A sharpie with dictaphone & good typing skills. Can charm the visitors & handle salesmen, reports, expenses & special projects.

Legal Secty to $550
Min. 6 mo. exp. gen. law.

Bookkeeper $550++
Good medical bkgd. For L.B.

F/C Bkkpr to $600
Handle A/P A/R, payroll & fin. stmts. Restaurant bkgd. helpful.

Gen. Office $475
Type selectric, invoices & letters. S/H helpful. For small Orange Co. office.

Insurance Biller $500
Medical & medicare. ATO & OAS. Also all private insurance. Work in Long Beach.

Purchasing Asst $500
Prefer allied exp., tig. apt., good spelling & vocabulary. Type 50.

Cost Acctng Clk $1 $475
Alert person w/tln. & clerical aptitude for labor standards & prod. operations.

Jr. Steno $345+
Good typing & lite S/H or speed writing. Can train.

Posting Clk $450
Burrs. or NCR exp. acceptable. Post via computor route.

PBX $1 $350
Conservative person to poor. 555 cord board, type & flexible on hrs., 40 hour week.

PBX/Typist $375
PABX board, type, take mymts. & learn service cashiering.

Mech. Engr 14K yr++
Degree + exp. marine projects. Hydraulics bkgd. & familiarity huov systems.

Jr Draftsman to $600
Mechanical. Prefer piping bkgd.

Inside Sales $725+ I
Sales order desk in metals or steel industry. Outgoing w/calls, yrs. Coll.

Marketing 14K yr.+
Engrg. bkgd. Prefer degree. Know marine operations.

Purchasing Agt to $225wk
Gen. contracting buying exp. nec. Math prod. Carpentry & material handling.

Arch'l Draftsman $750
Plan & develop projects, LC; Apt. bldgs., shopping centers & comm'l bldgs.

X-Ray Tech to $4.50 Hr
Medical. Calif. licensed.

Clerical $555
Control clerk. Knowledge computer input helpful. Neat handwriting for hand posting.

Partial Listing

LAKEWOOD
5787 South St. Suite C
(at Woodruff) BEA-7001

LONG BEACH
4270 Long Beach Blvd. 50-16 C
422-0471

DOWNEY
8555 E. Florence 861-9281

Free Parking at All Offices

This Agency does not discriminate as to sex, race or national origin

ZOE AGENCY
17870 Lakedw. Bl. Lkwd. 925-3001

AVCO Personnel Service Agency
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-5681

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

Classified Employment Agency
(215) 923-9841. All Jobs 100% Free

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
3970 Atlantic GA 5-3933

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Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

CHOICE LOCAL JOBS

Probate Secty	$550/600
Install Loan Clk	$425++
Bank Teller, exp	$400++
Auto Contracts Clk	$4/500
Credit Collector	$4/500
Steno-Recept, Car	$450
Clerk Typist, Car	$320
Asst Book'pr, Car	$350
Asst Book'pr Typist	$368
Med Transcriber	$500
Med X-ray Tech	$450
Secretary	$450

Sharp, lite S/H, varied job, dntn.
Computer Opr $625/650
Good exp., Honeywell 200, swing.
F/C Book'pr to $700
Medical exp., busy olc., L.B.
Payroll Clk $4/500++
Good exp., calc., 10 key, type, car.
Typist, Gal Fri $500
Payroll, book'pn, choice olc, L.B.
General Office $346/407
Sharp, good figure exp., type 40+.
General Office $400+
Type 60 +, help w/payroll, car.
NCR 3300 Opr. $4/450
IBM type, post A/pay, car.
NCR Computronic $4/475
Exprd., billing, A/pay, car.
Receptionist $300
Sharp, learn PBX, type 40 +, L.B.
Hostess Mod Homes $433
0/30 attract, sales ability, car.
Housemother $300
Mature, good health, live in, L.B.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCOUNT CLK JR.—figure aptitude. Lite type. Good front office .$350
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm. 818 437-0876

Accounting clerk $100 week
This one free, also fee jobs
Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia Bellf. 925-0437

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Accounts payable & payroll. Lite typing. Fridon & 10 key add required. EOE. US Plywood, Karpen Division, 1662 E. Del Amo Blvd., Compton. (213) 774-3580 or 537-2180

ACCOUNTING clk. .425 up
Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia Bellf. 925-0437

ACCTNG. CLERK
Will train to cost. $500. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

ADMIN. TRAINEES
$4.12 HOUR
We will accept app's on H.S. grads over 20 for bus. admin. & open proc. Must be alert, neat & open minded. 6 mo. residence req.
Call for appt. 10-3 864-7743

ADVERTISING SALES

SELL ADS WITH US

The INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM offers a Telephone Sales Career in the Classified Advertising Department.

OPPORTUNITY!
--Earn a good salary while learning
--Learn advertising layout, copywriting, sales techniques, etc.
--Vacation with pay
--Insurance Coverage
Company cafeteria

Many Other Benefits

IT'S FUN
AND PROFITABLE
AND A GOOD PLACE
TO WORK

We have an opening available to an aggressive, personable person. No previous telephone selling required, however this would be helpful. A good telephone voice, excellent speller, type at least 40 WPM a requirement.

PLEASE COME IN AND SEE US FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW

APPLY
Personnel Department
2nd Floor 604 Pine

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

AID, live-in; Help wife w/husband. Lkwd. Box A-7687 Ind. Press Tel.

AID, to care for invalid woman. Must be strong. Nice surroundings, own rm. Must cook. Live-in. Sat. anen. Aft. 6 p.m. 434-0412.

AIRLINE

WESTERN AIRLINES

IS HIRING

Stewardesses

If you are at least 19½, between 5' 2" to 5'10", and your weight is proportionate to your height, you may qualify!

SPACIAL INTERVIEWS
LONG BEACH AIRPORT
FOR APPT. CALL
(213) 646-4355

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTERATIONS — repairs men's & ladies' garments full or part time. Cleaners Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Olc. upstairs. Daily A.M. only. No fees.

ASST. BKKPR., local $450
Co. reimb. fee. Also fee jobs. Move up fast! W/train on NCR.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

AUTO
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For Auto. Dealership. Must be experienced in all phases of automotive accounting. Good salary + many company benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Ask for Mr. DeWenter 639-6666.
ARMAN PONTIAC — COMPTON

BABYSITTER to live in & become part of Dr.'s family. 1 child. Beautiful home, no housework, other help. Must drive & have car. 421-3251 or 430-0556.

BABYSITTER, rm. & board in exchange for babysitting. 435-5400.

BABYSITTER in my home for 6 children, 535/wk. 421-1055 aft. 6.

BABYSITTING & lite housekeeping. Live in. Children 6 & 2. Salary. Downey area. 869-2178 aft. 5.

BABYSITTER wanted: My home. 5 days week. 2 sml. children. Afternoon & evenings. 591-4519.

BABYSITTER for motherless home. Live-in OK. 437-7357, 439-2570.

BABYSITTER, older lady. Free rm. & board + sml. salary. 426-7611.

BABYSITTER, my home, prefer older woman. 425-7607.

BABYSITTER, livein, no other duties. 1742 Ximeno Apt. 15

BABYSITTER, lite hskpn. 5 day, good pay. Live in or out. Under 35. 531-6791

BABYSITTER, housekeeper. Nr. Cerritos college. 860-2249 aft. 6

BANK; loan clk Free $425+
any finance exp. Also fee jobs
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

BARMAID. Young attractive girl. Top pay. Single. 432-9437.

BARMAID

5 nights wk. $2.25 hr. North 40, 5386 Cherry L.B.

BARMAIDS & topless dancers. 866-0995

BARMAID nites. Neat and friendly. 3844 E. Anaheim 433-9472

BARMAID nights. 17914 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-9171

BARMAID, young & attrac. Apply 11 am to 5 pm. 4010 Cherry, L.B.

BARMAIDS. No exper., top pay. New Yorker, Saratoga 32-42 S. Pine Ave.

BARMAID. 21-30 attractive, no costume. Will train. 433-9266.

BARMAID, young & attrac. Apply 11 am to 5 pm. 4010 Cherry, L.B.

BARMAIDS & cocktail waitresses day & night shifts, good wages The Box 22 Pacific Ave. L.B.

BARMAIDS, bikini. Need attractive, ambitious girls. Fabulous money for right girls. We will train. Call now, Bob or Jerry 695-0406.

BEAUTY CONSCIOUS WOMEN
$4 per hr. Teach latest make-up techniques. Will train. Exec. positions avail.
431-3303 714-894-2050

Beauty Education

LICENSED
COSMETOLOGISTS
Instructors-Trainees

Outstanding opportunity with Nationally known Beauty School. Top pay, fringe benefits. Chance for advancement.

PHONE MRS. STRAND
436-9601 for interview appt

☆ BEAUTY OPERATOR ☆
Busy exclusive Lakewood salon. Salary plus. No following required.

BEAUTY operator w/some following. L.B. 426-1516; 434-4912

BEAUTY Operator exp. guar & comm. 436-5555

BILLER know Flexowriter tape output machine $375 to $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agcy.
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

Billing Clk, LB to $400
Co. needs fee. Type 55. Exp. nec.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

BOOKKEEPER. Unique young growing Co. w/and extraordinary potential seeks a vivacious, above average full charge bookkeeper. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right person. (714) 530-6050 Anaheim.

BOOKKEEPER ASS'T
Must be accurate & alert. Growing Co. with good benefits. If you have knowledge of accounts receivable & payable and can type Call 320-8210. Gulf Development, Torrance.

BKKPR F/C
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Don't miss this chance of a lifetime. Exciting new local Co., has top priority vacancy for a career minded lady. Plush new offices & paid employee benefits. Call Chris Craft 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 Ocean Bl. Rm 999 L.B.

BKKPR.
Estab. L.B. Co.! $477-5607. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling &Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

BKKPR. ASST.
Chance to learn! $350-$400. Call Pam Polly 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

BKKPR.
Full cha.. take over! $600. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

BOOKKEEPER Full Chg — med. public well. A/R, A/P, Collections. Good front office. Fine Company. Downtown Long Beach. $550. to $650
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Blvd Rm 818 437-0876

Bkkpr., old progressive long beach co. $800.
marina agency 122 w. 5th 2-8911

Bookkeeper/ F/C, construction material background to $600
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

Bkkpr., L.B. $600 '$750
Solid bkgd., posting, payroll, payroll Taxes, etc.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd., Suite 212 427-5448

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Exp. in all phases of bookkeeping. Salary, commence w/exp. Apply Carpet Warehouse. 1331 E. Rosecrans, Compton.

BOOKKEEPER — full charge, 5½ days perm. bondable, Hadley system. Phone Morse, 599-2518.

Carpentry
☆ ALL TYPES ☆
KITCHENS-Pullmans-Additions
Paneling, Interior-Exterior work.
433-4497 or 361-5263

CASHIER
Brokerage exp. $450. Call Jan Jones 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

Claims processor/underwriter $550
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

CLERICAL-Skills & lite skills, many jobs. Abeca agcy. 634-3854

CLERICAL, part time office help. Good salary. Apply 8552 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove

CLERK MARGIN
Brokerage exp. $480. Call Jan Jones 437-0911 Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK
Accts. pay. to L.B. $400-425 Call Jan Jones 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK
Brokerage accts. $375-$400. Call Jan Jones, 437-0911, Snellinn & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK typist, 55 w.p.m. Age 18-35. Salary open. Apply in person Tues thru Fri. Birchbark Clinical Laboratories, 8337 Telegraph Rd., Pico Rivera.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

CLERICAL — all jobs 100% Free
TRAINEES
No Exp.?

If no experience is standing in your way of finding that one job that offers you challenge, advancement & variety along with interesting public contact duties, we have 15 openings awaiting you in the fields of:

☆ ADVERTISING
☆ LEGAL
☆ CUSTOMER SERV.
☆ ACCOUNTING

This company has just expanded & must hire immediately. If you have no exp. or maybe thinking of a change & can type 45 wpm, please call us immediately. Hrs. 8:30 - 4:30. Salaries $475 - $550.
WORLD PLACEMENT AGENCY
World Placement Agency
655 S. Hope St., 7 fl. 627-9621

SUNDAY CALLS OK $400

CLERK TYPIST, general insurance office NLB, 422-6811

CLERK/CREDIT
Retail store ofc. $400. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CLERK Steno, local. Qualified Agency, 9464 E. Artesia, Bellf. 925-6437.

Clerk Typist

Must be able to type 50 wmp accurate on manual.
Own transportation
Start $2.00 per hour.
Marketing Services Corp.
8327 Garfield Bell Gardens
773-1424

CLERK—Figure aptitude, 10 key. No bkkpg. Mature. 435-0101.

CLERK TYPIST

Heavy statistical typing, operate 10 key, answer phones. Work vicinity Long Beach Airport. Call for appointment after 6 PM
(714) 846-2112 Mr. Witcher

CLERK
FINANCE COMPANY
General office work, cashiering and light bookkeeping, requires good typing and 10 key. Call Mr. Culbertson 599-2444.

MUTUAL FUNDING
1595 LONG BEACH BLVD. LB.

COCKTAIL WATRESIS
Top pay, no exp. nec.
The NEW STROLLERS CLUB
130 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young & attractive
The Honeymooner 124 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Little's, 2105 E. Broadway.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young and attractive
THE PLAYROOM 241 E. Ocean

COCKTAIL waitress, top pay, no exper. nec. ROI-TAN 39 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

COCKTAIL BAR GIRL
$120 WK. MISTY'S

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM 311 L.B. Blvd.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL Waitress, no exper. The New El Sid, 148 L.B. Blvd., L.B.

COMPANION-hsekpr, elderly, live in, no smoke, drink. 439-8633.

COMPANION-livein. Look in personals also. Box A-1513.

COMPANION-hskpr. live in. Sml salary. Mrs. Johnson. 432-0776.

COMPANION, live in for elderly woman. Leisure World. Reply Box Independent-Press Telegram F-7701

CONSULTANTS for Cathy Alls bras. Part & full time. 437-3739

COOK. Hskpr. Live-in, for one. Rooms, board. $100 mn. 437-2681

COSMETICS LADIES BECOME a Vivlane Woodard Consultant. Exec. positions avail. 597-5354; 431-1720.

COSMETIC girl exp. in colored line of cosmetics necess. Salary open. Contact 591-4417 aft. noon.

COUNTER GIRL
Immediate opening, top wages, and working conditions, full time work. Neat appearance a must. Apply Foospers Cleaners 640 East Wardlow, LB.

COUNTER GIRL. Experienced Marker or checker. Full or part time. Cleers Assoc. (46 employers). 2292 Long Beach Blvd. Olc. Upstairs. Daily a.m. only. No fees.

COUNTER girl, sewing exper. helpful. Sparkle Cleaners, 4632 Los Coyotes Diag at circle, L.B.

COUNTER waitress, drive-in hamburger stand. 133 W. Anaheim.

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Mature women in Credit office, full time, permanent. Group insurance, paid vacation & more. Salary open, apply in person.
McMAHAN FURNITURE
909 Avalon, Wilmington

CREDIT Collections Clk. $518
Min. 6 mo. exp., type 40
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

CREDIT CLERK
Also collections. $400. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

CREDIT CLK., local $350
Prefer 21, exp., type 40, phones
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

DANCE INSTRUCTOR
attractive—21 to 35, studio experience in Latin & American social dances. 591-5651.

DANCERS
Cable TV Co. amateur go-go dancers for TV commercials & feature productions. No exper. nec., no fees, no school, no photos. For Appoint Call (213) 462-2114 12-5 pm.

DENTAL XRAY technician, exp only. Call Dollie, 866-9085.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced—Wanted for Front Desk. Must have good personality & able to make financial arrangements. Good salary + fringe benefits. Call Mr. Wood 531-7373

DENTAL ASSISTANT
with thorough Orthodontic training. Must be able to assist in all phases. Salary open commensurate with experience. Fringe benefits. MR. WOOD 531-7373

DENTAL Asst. Supervisor exp., exec. ability, congeniality nec. High salary, good benefits. Ph. 583-3755 Bell.

DENTAL Assistant supervisor exp. Exec. ability. Congeniality nec. Hi-sal. Good ben. 588-3255.

DENTAL LAB
Must be exp'd.! $650. Call Kay Wade 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling, L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

DENTAL
Ofc. + asst. $450-500. Call Kay Wade 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

DENTAL assist, exp. Must take Xrays, desk & ins. experience helpful. Bellflower, 925 3753.

DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBER
telephone personality. Good typist. Excellent Co. $350
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

DISHWASHER--GENERAL
KITCHEN HELP
Must have car. Night 4:30 to 1 a.m.
424-1265

DMV CLERK
Auto Dlr. $450-$600. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

DOG GROOMERS — Experienced. Pampered Pets (213) 699-5606

DONUT shop woman reliable willing to work any hours or days. Prefer exp. but will train. Call before 10 am for interview appt. Winchells, 7226A Paramount Blvd., Downey. 862-7776

DRIVER, part or full time, attract girl over 25, for promotional tram service, Lakewood shopping center. Call before 11:30 or after 6:30. (213) 946-7817

DRIVER $286
Over 21, good driving record
PROSPECTORS AGENCY
3416 E. Seventh St. 434-8401

ESCROW OFFICER
or loan packager. Salary open, exper. necessary. 925-5014.

ESCROW OFFICE
Long Beach. Permanent or relief. Exp. in FHA, VA & conv. sale. 2 offices Call 437-1251 Wkdays

ESCROW SECTY. TRAINEE
some typing & bkkping exper. Independent Escrow Co. Salary to $450. Call 924-9545, ext. 213 for appt.

FACTORY Trainee $1.65 plus
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

FACTORY HELP $1.80
J&M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
4934 L.B. Blvd., N.L.B. 423-7959

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

FACTORY ASSEMBLERS TRAINEES $1.65. Continental Services 927-2426

FIGURE clerk — working knowledge of bkkpg. $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

FULL time girl for 1 girl office, must type & do some math. Must like people. Call Monday, March 22 for interview. (213) 549-1633.

gal friday, exceptionally good opportunity, free to travel with vips in co. plane. $650.
marina agency 122 w 5th, he 2-8911

gal friday, a/r & o/p $475
marina agency 122 w 5th st, he

GENERAL Office & billing. Must type 50 wpm & run 10 key mach. Apply at: National Forming Service, 537-4400.

GEN. OFFICE to $410
Type 45/50 WPM, 10 key
PROSPECTORS AGENCY
3416 E. Seventh St. 434-8401

GENERAL office, accounts payable, experience required, salary open. Crossroads Mfg., 17710 Studebaker Rd., Cerritos 771-3450.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
40 hours weekly, 8 to 4:30
√Permanent position
√ Excellent benefits
Phone 327-6800 Sat. 9 am to 12 noon
MADISON CHEMICAL
(GARDENA AREA)

GEN. OFC.
Hvy. public contact! $400. Call Lori Lee 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GENERAL office, type 50, . . $500
files, type 50 . . . $1500
Servicemen's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

GEN. OFC.
Type + file. $375. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GEN. OFC.
Van & storage exp. $433. Call Pam Polly 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

GENERAL OFFICE ACCURATE TYPIST 10 key add. Heavy phones to earn up $5 selling the newest & finest cosmetics, hair fashion & perfumes ever!! We train you. Call 429-8894 or 429-9695.

LADIES EARN AT HOME, addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. Limited offer! Joseph P. Co. Box A-121, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

LADIES are you looking for a lucrative hobby? No door to door selling. No party plan selling! Make $40 to $80 week, from your home representing Luzier Cosmetics. A 50 yr. old Co. owned by Bristol Myers. Comp. training program. 835-1115; 549-0269

LADY—Companion to lady, whose husband works nights. Lite hskping-Live in room/board & small salary. TO 7-1944 aft. 3.

LADY under 35 to asst. paralyzed Veteran. Must drive. 436-7886

LEGAL SECTY.
Dntn. L.B. $550-$600. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911 Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

LOAN PROCESSOR
FHA-VA Exper. in complete processing thru submission. Small office, work Mon thru Fri. 9-5:30. Salary based on exp. Call 925-9545 Ext. 220.

LOAN CLERK—experienced. Credit checking. 10 key add. Type 40. $425. Free; paid Also Fee jobs
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

LOAN CLK., L.B. $425
Free. Also fee jobs. Prefer 1 yr. exp. auto loans.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5444 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-3618

LVN 7-3 full time, exp., in geriatrics nursing pref. Apply between 9-3. $28 per shift. 11614 E. 183rd St., Artesia.

LVN OR RN
Nite relief. Fri & Sat for convalescent hospital. 575 Chestnut Ave. An equal opportunity employer

LVN 11-7
Full time. Convalescent Hospital Call 10-4 p.m. 925-4252.

LVN
FULL TIME NIGHTS.
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
2626 Grand Ave., L.B. 427-8915

LVN—529-533 shift. 7039 Alondra Par. amount. 531-0990

MAGAZINE
Production Dept Asst.
Exper in advertising layout, type specifications, scaling of photos, proof reading, offset printing techniques, gen'l magazine production & advertising traffic. Requires xlnt typing skills & accuracy in details. 5 day, 36½ hour week. Permanent position. We test. Call Mrs. Taylor for Appointment. 426-1794, 10-4 p.m.

MANICURIST-4 days a week. Busy salon. Rossmoor area. 598-6666

MANICURIST
Exp'd. Xlnt pay, busy shop
HA 5-0935, 597-3337

Marketing Secretary
$450 per mo + Receptionist, handle telephones, sales statistics, correspondance. Type 60 words, no short hand required. Must be versatile & efficient. Send resume to Loose Leaf System, 16220 Orange Ave. Paramount.

MASKER, exper. to 52.66
Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia Bellf. 925-0437

MASSEUSE wanted, will train. Good pay, exper pref. 695-3213.

MEDICAL Ass't. Xlnt typist, learn injections. To $500. 531-7420.

MEDICAL Transcriber, L. Bch. $500
AEA AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Part time, for busy clinic in Fountain Valley.
Fringe Benefits
429-3986
An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER — good typist. Health group. $400
Fidelity Placement Service Agency
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

MED. TRANSCRIBER
Fine estab. inst. $500 call Kay Wade 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

MED. BILLER
Supervise others! $500-$600. Call Kay Wade 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

MEDICAL transcriber $500
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
A cheerful indiv., who is willing to learn & train for a stimulating occupation with the succesful professional men in this busy group. Generous benefits & merit increases. Call Jane Myers 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Rm. 999 L.B.

OCR $550
marina agency 122 w. 5th he 2-8911

NURSE REGISTERED Supervisory duties. 5 day wk. 3-11 2 days? 7-3 3 days .$736 mo.
Fidelity Placement Service Agcy.
555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

NURSES AIDE—Exp. to $2.25
Gaylord Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

OFFICE SKILLS
secretaries, lite clerks, typists, office mach oper's, NEEDED NOW for temporary assignments
TASK FORCE 9900 Lakewood
Downey 869-3033

OFFICE HELP
PART TIME
$3.85 PER HR.
Must be sharp and neat.
SALARY
No exper. we train. For appt.
CALL MR. ROSS 433-9972

Office Jobs—Temporary
Hostesses-Demos
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine Mezz., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
Male—Female 432-0971

OFFICE JOBS work now. Call 24 hrs. STAFF BUILDERS 437-0808

PART OR FULL TIME
Viviane Woodard cosmetics has openings for woman interested in exciting, new make-up techniques. 3 hrs. daily. Can earn $40 to $60 wkly. No door to door selling.
Call 597-2813

PART TIME HELP
IN LUNCH ROOM
Millie & Severson Inc.
2629 REDONDO AVE. LB
426-3951

PAYROLL CLERK to $500
Good exp. EOP preparation
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf.
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

payroll, local co pays fee . . . $500
Also fee jobs at 50%, no deposit
marina agency 122 w 5th he 2-8911

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

Men Women
NURSES
Medical—Surgical Wards
ICU
START $815-$1050 Month
ANESTHETIST
Start $960-$1335
LVN's
OR GEN'L DUTY, ICU
Start $416-$640

FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE
Up to 30 Days Vacation
Liberal Sick Leave
Life and Health Insurance
Retirement Security

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
7th and Bellflower Blvd,
498-1313, Ext. 2200
Call Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

INSURANCE SECRETARY
Downey Agency. Personal lines exper. Fringe benefits. 923-9631.

INS. CLERK
Personal line exp. $500. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

INSURANCE general office $520
Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
2360 Pacific Ave., L.B. 426-7181

INVENTORY CLERK

Position open for person to maintain inventory records of finished materials; also prepare and post daily reports. 2 to 5 years experience required. Must be able to operate 10 key adding machine and be accurate with figures.

Good starting salary, working conditions and benefits. For information and appointment call:

PUREX Corp., Ltd.
24600 S. Main
WILMINGTON
(213) 835-8211 ext. 585

An equal opportunity employer

JR. CLERK $425
Loan exp. free, other fee jobs.
ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2219 Long Beach Blvd. 427-7415

KENNEL GIRL, part-time receptionist at animal hospital. 22404 Avalon Blvd.

KEY PUNCH OPER $4.20 Hr.
Hvy bkg. 029-059. Nites.
Assist Personnel Agency
17057 Bellflower Blvd., 211 Bellf
Call 925-6674; 945-1451

keypunch $500
marina agency 122 w 5th he 2-8911

LADIES--work full or part-time in your home. Fantastic opportunity to earn up $25 selling the newest & finest cosmetics, hair fashion & perfumes ever!! We train you. Call 429-8894 or 429-9695.

LADIES EARN AT HOME, addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. Limited offer! Joseph P. Co. Box A-121, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

LADIES are you looking for a lucrative hobby? No door to door selling. No party plan selling! Make $40 to $80 week, from your home representing Luzier Cosmetics. A 50 yr. old Co. owned by Bristol Myers. Comp. training program. 835-1115; 549-0269

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LADY under 35 to asst. paralyzed Veteran. Must drive. 436-7886

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Dntn. L.B. $550-$600. Call Jeri O'Neal 437-0911 Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

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FHA-VA Exper. in complete processing thru submission. Small office, work Mon thru Fri. 9-5:30. Salary based on exp. Call 925-9545 Ext. 220.

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555 E. Ocean Bl. Rm 818 437-0876

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Nite relief. Fri & Sat for convalescent hospital. 575 Chestnut Ave. An equal opportunity employer

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Full time. Convalescent Hospital Call 10-4 p.m. 925-4252.

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FULL TIME NIGHTS.
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
2626 Grand Ave., L.B. 427-8915

LVN—529-533 shift. 7039 Alondra Par. amount. 531-0990

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Production Dept Asst.
Exper in advertising layout, type specifications, scaling of photos, proof reading, offset printing techniques, gen'l magazine production & advertising traffic. Requires xlnt typing skills & accuracy in details. 5 day, 36½ hour week. Permanent position. We test. Call Mrs. Taylor for Appointment. 426-1794, 10-4 p.m.

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Exp'd. Xlnt pay, busy shop
HA 5-0935, 597-3337

Marketing Secretary
$450 per mo + Receptionist, handle telephones, sales statistics, correspondance. Type 60 words, no short hand required. Must be versatile & efficient. Send resume to Loose Leaf System, 16220 Orange Ave. Paramount.

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MASSEUSE wanted, will train. Good pay, exper pref. 695-3213.

MEDICAL Ass't. Xlnt typist, learn injections. To $500. 531-7420.

MEDICAL Transcriber, L. Bch. $500
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Experienced. Part time, for busy clinic in Fountain Valley.
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Supervise others! $500-$600. Call Kay Wade 437-0911, Snelling & Snelling L.B. Agency, 110 Pine

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Serviceman's Assoc. Agency
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NURSES AIDE—Exp. to $2.25
Gaylord Employment Agency
1836 Atlantic Ave. 599-1343

OFFICE SKILLS
secretaries, lite clerks, typists, office mach oper's, NEEDED NOW for temporary assignments
TASK FORCE 9900 Lakewood
Downey 869-3033

OFFICE HELP
PART TIME
$3.85 PER HR.
Must be sharp and neat.
SALARY
No exper. we train. For appt.
CALL MR. ROSS 433-9972

Office Jobs—Temporary
Hostesses-Demos
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine Mezz., L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
Male—Female 432-0971

OFFICE JOB

Jobs Wanted 190

MAN needs work will haul concrete, cleanup, garages, cut trees, trim overgrowth, shrubs, ivy, flower beds cleaned, renovate & plant new lawns, Reas. 591-8504

MAN needs work, exper. carpentry, electrical plumbing & painting, screens, roofing. Light moving. You name it—I'll do it. Try me. 866-7296; 429-3655. Clip & Save.

MAN needs job—Cracked stucco plastering, painting, kitch. bath tile repaired, carpentry, windows, brick repair, clean up. 437-3881.

HARD working man, 27, vet, lack-of-all-trades. Seeks full/part time employment. Excellent refs. Dan, 430-3225.

LITE HAULING & CLEANUPS
439-0828

EXPERT—2 big 2 ton trucks for hire. Name it! Ph. 591-8293 or 432-0050, Malone

LUBE man or mech. apprentice, car & truck. 18 yr. exper. 424-8454

HANDYMAN, paint, clean apts., garages, yards, etc. Wilson 591-8197

Trades 198
(Jobs Wanted Men)

RESPONSIBLE man 32 would like to learn trade, money no object if job has future. 860-4351.

Jobs Wanted 200
(WOMEN)

LIVE in Companion-secty. Call after 4 p.m. 867-1095

DAY work wanted, experienced. 436-1675

Domestic 202
(WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

IRONING Beaut. done. Shirts, mending. Eastside. 591-6277.

BABYSITTING $15, near Del Amo & Paramount, depend. Refs. 429-7092

HOUSEKEEPER would like work. Call 432-2280

DRIVING or housework. Short hours. 438-2998

IRONING, fast, neat, reliable on Jersey off Del Amo. 865-0957.

TLC Rossmoor-Weaver schl. 2 & up. 596-0970

WILL do housework, own transportation; 634-4919.

CHRISTIAN lady needs housework. Have car. Ph. 591-4127.

Need domestic work. Call 426-2043

RELIABLE home attendant care for ambulatory, 9 hr. day, 5 day wk. Liv out, $1.65-$2.00 hr, 2 meals, lite hskpg. NLB, Paramount, Lkwd buses & perm. refs. 630-3463

BABYSIT, mornings & after school, girls pref. who attend David Burcham. Also 1 pre school afternoons only. 421-1301.

WASHING & ironing. Free pickup & deliver. GA 5-1935 or 424-7765.

BABYSITTING, days, eves., wknds. Nr. Lkwd. Bl. & Carson. 425-6753

BABYSITTING, Lakewood area. Reliable. Days. Phone 925-0389

BABYSITTER in NLB area. Reas. 632-9474.

LADY, 40, does housecleaning, $15 day, have car. 498-1776.

HOUSEKEEPING or babysitting, by mature woman. 439-6622

BABYSITTING for working mother. Spring & Studebaker. 429-7567.

GIRL for babysitting, by the week, over 2 yrs. 860-7834

DAY work, $2 hr. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 531-9730

HOUSEKEEPER or babysitting. Live-in References. 834-7651.

BABYSITTING — Vic. Woodruff & Rosecrans, refs. Bellflr. 925-0803

RELIABLE woman wants day work. 591-2416

BABYSITTING Vic Del Amo & Palo Verde Days eves 421-5076

BABYSITTING, INFANTS ONLY, NLB, 634-4980.

BABYSIT, exper. Betw. Artesia & South Lakewd. & Downey, 633-1736

WILL babysit for working parent, Cerritos area. 926-4171

BABYSITTING, Bellflr. area. 925-1703

BABYSITTING nr. Lkwd. Center, Days, nights, wkends. 634-7077.

FORMER teacher will babysit, 3 & 4 yr. olds. Vic. Lkwd. 865-7577.

CHILD CARE. 2 yrs. or over. Days. Cerritos. 860-7343

BABYSITTER. Exper & Reasonable. Call 632-7561.

BABYSITTING. NLB area. Large fenced yd. 422-1441.

MONTESSORI teacher offering day care service. 51 Bch. 431-7290

KIND, mature, will nurse-housekeep or companion. Refs. 598-3517

IRONING, $1 hr. Pick up & deliver. Call 429-5043 or 421-5797

$1.75 HR.—gen. hswk., clng., nurse, cook, maid. Car. Refs. GA 7-0524

RELIABLE lady wishes day work. Good worker. Call 591-3101.

JANITOR—housework. exper Call 426-5153.

Domestic 202
(WOMEN)

BABYSITTING for working parents, ages 1-5 yrs. Wardlow and Palo Verde area. 429-3267.

CLEANING—General. Reliable thorough. 439-4607.

Medical 203
(Jobs Wanted Women)

CRISIS in the family! WE HAVE nurses, practicals aides & companions for duty in home or hospital full or part time. Live in or out. All employes thoroughly screened, insured, bonded. Homemakers-Upjohn 432-6441

NURSE—Hospital trained wants 2 or 3 days week, any case. Kind. Ref. erences, car. 635-7274.

PRAC. nurse avail., will take care of patient & home, live out. A-1 refs. Ph. 426-8712.

NURSE wants private duty, home or hospital. 633-4196.

NURSE, prac., wants home case. Exclusive care. 435-9941

ARE you convalescing? Can I help you? Mrs. Richards. 637-7356

NURSE, priv. duty. Best refs. Day or nite, L.B. area pref. 436-0413

Office 204
(Jobs Wanted Women)

WANTED position as hostess or receptionist, lite typing by mature woman with nice personality. With xlnt qualifications. June Young, 424-5408 or 591-4142.

PREFER 1 girl, clc. Full chg. bookkeeper 29 yrs. exp. 428-4441 or 773-1951.

WORK by day, good refs. Ironing, housework, ph 591-4982.

DEPEND. woman needs day work. Call 591-4794.

BOOKKEEPING, mature, exper. Local. Ph. 429-1624

TYPING—ALL TYPES. ALSO DICTAPHONE—MY HOME 424-7233

MOTEL Desk Clerk Trainee, mature, xlnt. references. (213) 920-2523.

FAST, accurate, neat typing my home. 599-5265 after 5:30.

MERCHANDISE

Swaps 215

HOME furnishings, color TV & Appliances Call The Smiling Scotchman at Long Beach Furniture HE 6-7751

EQUITY in 3 Br. home for late model P.U. w/camper or Trailor or Dune Buggy or ??? 860-9132.

Miscellaneous 220
(WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501 ME 3-0771

WE buy Estates in jewels of any kind. Estate Jewels Coro Days 436-7244 Eves 832-7068.

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS INDEPENDENT PAPER Stock Co. 1401 DAISY AVE. 432-5619

CASH IN YOUR USED BOOKS, Ye Olde Book Shoppe 434-4457

I BUY Furniture, Tools, Stove & Refrigerators. Misc. 591-1246

WE Pay cash for Refrigerators, stoves. 1609 E. Anaheim 591-0632

WANTED garage nr. Traffic Circle 597-8758.

Machinery & Tools 225

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPT.
AUCTION, APRIL 1
KIRST CONSTRUCTION CO. equipt. no longer required after completion of major projects.
10:30 a.m., 5577 N. Vincent, Irwindale, Calif.
suburb of LOS ANGELES
Cat Scrapers: 633, 651 & DW21.
Cat Tractors: D9-6SA; D8; D6.
Cat 834 Compactor/Dozer.
Cat Patrols: 140 & 12E.
Loaders, Shovels, Cranes.
Euclid Belly Dumps.
6500-gal. Tankers; 10,000-gal Tanks.
Tanks.

AUCTION: APRIL 2
Equipt. no longer required, ROYAL PIPELINE CONST. CO., 10:30 a.m., 11335 Thienes Ave., EL MONTE, CALIF.
suburb of LOS ANGELES
Wheel-type Trenchers.
Backhoes, Buoyrus-Erie Crane.
Side-boom Cats, D6 & D2.
Dump Trucks, Pickups, Auto.s
Compressors; Pneum. Tools.
For illus. catalogs, contact
MAX ROUSE & SONS
Auctioneers
361 S. Robertson Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
Phone (213) 655-9300

FORK LIFT
4,000 lb. capacity, 5775
639-2505 Call Anytime

SOUTH bend lathe, 9" swing, 36" bed, w/tooling, $250; 433-4458.

WELDING rig, complete, $3800. Incl. all extras. 421-5118.

HORIZONTAL cut-off saw for steel, $125. 925-0013

BLUEPRINT Machine $300. 434-0565

Machinery & Tools 225

4 TON Whitney Jensen hand operated punch, 7" throat, 16 punches & dyes, $165. Richards hand oper. 2½" shear & bender, $65 ea. Harding index collet fixture, $150. 12" starrett hot gauge, $85. 15"-20" surface plate, $65. 12 ton hydraulic frame press, $125. 2 ton punch press, $140. 868-0546.

DUNCAN Hunter wheel balancer, 2 motors, MacKaul serv. sta. type cash reg. '23 NJH cash reg. Victor elec. addg mach. UN 5-5931

HOMELITE chain saws—come see our specials. Repair service & sharpening. Pacific Coast Hdwe. 2465 L.B. Blvd. 427-7988.

CATERPILLAR Diesel Engine, w/Chicago Pneumatic 125 p.s.i. air compressor, Good Running Cond. If interested ph. 213-753-3932.

ORSON crawler crane w/bucket good wrk cond. 1803B 5 Broadway, Gardena, blk No. S.D. Frwy.

ESSEX MIXER 2 yrs. old. 10 to 12 cu. ft. Elec. start, paddles, $850. 867-0327 Xlnt cond

SIGNODE air banding tool ½" size, Bostelch air stapler, will accept reas offer. 630-3473

SAW 10" B&D radial, Dados yr old, w/table $130. 598-4786

BENCH mill, $425. Call after 6 p.m. 925-4064

Buildings 230
(TO BE MOVED)

REDWOOD, ECONOMY 2x4's 6 ft. . . 35c; 8 ft . . . 45c
DOUGLAS FIR 3x4's —92¼ inch . . . 99c apiece
2x12 PONDEROSA DECKING 25c Lineal Ft.
BARR LUMBER CO.
10742 Los Alamitos Blvd
Call (213) 596-4473

UNITS WILL FIT 40' LOT
2 Tri-plexes. Will sell 1 or both, financing avail. LU 1-2960.

Building Materials & Lumber 235

CHAIN LINK FENCE, galvanized 30c running feet. Gates reduced. Free estimates NE 5-6011 dlr

LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO. Panelling—All Kinds. 597-8435

Coins and Stamps 250

CASH for coins, U.S. or foreign 429-8125 after 5 p.m.

Cameras, Supplies 260

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
BELL-HOWELL SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT, MODEL 379 G with Special Effects Kit, Titling Kit.
Reg. $129.90; SPECIAL $102.95
MANY OTHER SPECIALS ON PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

FIRESTONE CAMERA, 9494 Firestone Boulevard, Downey, has the best competitive low prices, selection and service.

2 16mm Sound Victor Movie Projectors, good cond. Earlier mdl. $75 late mdl. $125. 634-0217

MINOLTA 135mm, 2.8 auto lens, w/case, unused, $75 438-1063

Cameras, Supplies 260

DURST 6x6 enlarger, xlnt. cond., $75. 531-9886 aft. 8 p.m. or wknds.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

APARTMENT Sale Sat. & Sun.—Unusual antiques, frg. mirror, small oak table, jewelry. Many Misc. Reasonable. 3317 Wilton Ave., apt 12. 597-0256

EDISON Cylinder Phono, National Geographic mags., misc. antique furn. & glass, records, all speeds. 2455 Lewis, 426-2826.

NLB. Hsehold furn. hide-abed, some new clothes size 18, braided rugs, dishes, gar full of tools. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 1509 E. 59th St.

GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5, 2718 Flangel Lakewood, east of Paramount, between Carson & Del Amo

FURN, pictures, girl's clothing sz 10, 12, 14, collectible's, china, Nippon, Weller, many misc. 4423 Harvey Way, L.B. March 20-21, 10-4

'23 NATIONAL cash register. Old oak furn. Adding machine. 22 cu ft Coldspot freezer, chest type. No. Sun. 18932 Elaine, Artesia.

GARAGE sale Sat-Sun 9-3 chairs, tables, refrigerator hi-fi, 249 Venetia, L.B.

TWIN headboards, box springs, lounge chairs, children's clothes & misc. 2941 Monogram, LB.

GARAGE Sale: Misc. house & garden articles. Sat.-Sun. 20th & 21st, 9 to 5. 3576 Falcon

MOM moved in something must go. Dble matl, box spring, maple TV, iron bed. Bargains. 4923 E. 14th.

THE Big Sale, everything goes furn. pottery, molds, rugs, etc. 815 West Willow 424-4241

GARAGE Sale 2270 Senasac Sat. & Sun. Misc. & Ironrite

MISC. ITEMS SAT-SUNDAY 4934 STEARNS ST. L.B.

STOVE, refrig., washer, misc. 2823 FLANGEL. LAKEWOOD

J C C SWAP MEET SUN, APR. 4 SELLER SPACE $3 426-7601

GAR SALE—Misc. items & antiques. Sat. & Sun. 4827 Cinquista, Lkwd.

TOOLS, desk, surf board, crib, blender, dressers, etc. (714) 828-0266

GARAGE Sale Sat-Sun-Mon 10-5 pm 179 E. Louise, NLB.

GAS stove & misc. household. 4543 Albury, Lkwd. 425-7976.

FURNITURE & odd items. 150-A Corona LB Sun. only!

GARAGE sale 3570 Brayton Ave. Sat. & Sun. Furniture & misc.

GARAGE sale, many misc. items 5020 Boyar Ave., L.B. 422-6024.

ANTIQUES, kitch wares, cedar chest & misc. 3461 Gaviota, LB

GARAGE sale—vending machs, juke box & misc. 1241 E. 69th St., L.B.

ESTATE sale, everything goes. Noon to 4 p.m. 375 Wisconsin, LB

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270



GARAGE SALE CLEARANCE
ONE DAY ONLY
Sunday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Custom made sport coats & suits, very expensive and hardly worn, sizes 38 & 39 stock sizes 30 waist, 29 length, women's clothes, very expensive, hardly worn, sizes 10's, 12's & 14's Looking for spike heels. Sizes 7½ to 8½. Many other items such as records, tables, books, etc.
ALL LIKE NEW CONDITION
3829 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
LAKEWOOD

LIKE new gold velvet couch. Mahog leather top table. Carved liv. chairs. Pictures & misc. Reas! 750 Redondo

ST. ANTHONY'S FLEA MARKET Sun. Apr. 18-Garden & patio Specials. Reserve $3.50 space. Call friendly Al Stellato 426-3341

D. Brkirort, kidney desk, marble tables, beer signs, bar, Mech & Elec tools, lots misc. 5538 Hershelt, Lkwd. 866-8606 Sat-Mon. 9 a.m.

PATIO furn., dishes & clothes. Misc. 1620 Luray St., NLB. Fri-Sat-Sun. 9-5 p.m.

POLES & reels. Trailer hitch. Boat loader. Other articles. 11536 Dartmouth Dr. Norwalk.

COME & get 'em! Furniture, appliances, collector items. 4418 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood. 425-0903

HOBBY & Craft supplies 40 items at 50c ea. 20 items 25c ea. 20 items $1 ea. 4807 Eastbrook. Lkwd. 8-5.

SAT. & Sun. 9-5. 6766 Coralite motorcycle parts & frame, refrig., ping-pong tbl. clothing & misc.

ANTIQUES, many useable items. 2522 Termino off Stearns

EVERYTHING goes—Sun. Mar. 21, 9 a.m.—6 p.m. 3324 Daisy Ave.

GARAGE SALE. Blue Chip Bks OK as $2.50 cash 3580 Julian

SUPER gar. sale. Not junk. 9328 Ramona, Bellfl. 8-5. 925-0819.

YD. Sale. Clothes, furn. misc. items. 3250 Ostrom, L.B. 429-8668.

LUMBER, corru sl sheets, metal windows, posts, misc. 633-7643.

GARAGE Sale, gas stove, misc. 744 Mira Mar, L.B. Alley.

FRONT yard sale Sat. & Sun. 8738 Alondra, Bellflower.

FURN. Tools, misc. Sat. & Sun. only. 4527 Warwood Rd.

1560 RAMILLO, L.B. (Park Est) Sun & Mon 10 am-5 pm only.

GARAGE Sale. 20936 Hawaiian, Lakewood. Anytime 860-1228.

GARAGE sale, furniture & portable washing mach. 597-8272

Thrifties 265



THE MONEY-SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES . . . 3 DAYS . . . $2.50

3 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $3.50
4 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $4.50
5 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $5.50
6 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . $6.50

Thrifties are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price of all items in each ad $50 or less. No limit on number of ads.

BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS

FOR SALE

18-17" '35-'40 CHEV. tires black, 1 Ford '59 2 speed transm., 100 paperback western books, $50 for all. 865-7018

VW Fender $8, VW jack $3, VW starter $10, Battery $5, Seat $4, Pushbutton dr. $10, Tire & wheel $7, Speedo $3. 435-1769

PING PONG Table $10; power mower $15; electric edge trimmer $8; 6241 Lemon, LB 493-6151

2 HIS & her wingback uphol. chairs, $10 ea; matching maple coffee & end tables all $25. 633-8970

EARLY Amer. design dishes, compl. serv. for 8, $25; Genuine milkglass cakestand $25. 433-3811

MATT & box spring. Full size. Very clean. $30. 5 drawer varnished chest $15. 421-8128.

TIRES (5) w.w. 6:95x14, $35. 2 slicks 7:35x14, $12. Tire 7:35 x14 $3. 421-8128.

DOUBLE bed, mattress & box springs, headboard & frame, $40. 597-7625

1 FULL mattress & box springs $20. 1 twin mattress & box springs $15. ME 0-4446

BRIGGS & Stratton 5 horse eng. Like new. $40. 426-7928

STOVE $25. Refrig. $25. Good cond. 591-1635.

STOVE 30 in. xlnt cond. $45. 591-1635

BLT-IN gas stove, 4 burners & oven, good cond. $25. 421-4070

BUNK beds, complete sets, walnut. Xlnt cond. $50. 422-4335

YELLOW baby crib & car seat. $25. Call 427-2505.

POWER reel mower $25, power rotary mower $20. 864-0668

WEIMARANER—pure bred, 8 mos male shots & tag. $25. 427-3554

$25 REFRIG., apt size—Westinghouse. 596-3051

6 FT stereo cabinet w/Magnavox radio. Walnut $50. 429-4742

4 DRAWER Maple chest. Xlnt cond. $50. 421-8128.

GOLD couch & chair $45. Rug $5. 422-5931

LARGE Vegetable juicer Xlnt $35. 435-9662

HOME autom ironer—$35 or best offer. Pink porcelain—HA 5-0441

GE Electric dryer. Xlnt. cond. $50. 597-8195

ANTIQUE oval library table. $20. 597-8195

FREE kittens to good home. Very pretty. 591-0839

DUNE Bug exhaust "tuned" $20, 4 tires, wheels $15. 435-1768

$25—76 PCS. China dinnerware for 8. 328 W. 6th St. 437-5523

SET Golf clubs, bag, $20 womens shoes sz 9½, $5. 596-4786

SOFA bed, custom blt. $35. Mattress like new. 597-3028

3 COLLIE-poodle puppies. 10 wks. Shots. $15 ea. 429-0606

AUTOMATIC washer. Excellent condition $35. 426-5847

RCA 23" Consolette New tubes. Like new. $50. 1138 Gardenia #5.

250cc ZUNDAP Bskt., case + extras. $50. 865-3883

257 ROBERTS Rifle, unfired. ALL CUSTOM & dies $50. 435-1768

POOL Table—portable, $30. Umpire equip. $20 428-3015, aft 5.

'57 FORD Wagon. Good except motor. $50. 634-6564

FREE 2½ yr. Tri-Collie to good home. Req.-shots. 422-6772

ALTO sax, with case. Good condition $50. 597-2692

FREE kittens 7 weeks old, ½ Siamese, box trained. 597-3253

OLD Violin. Saxony make. Comb. w/orig. case. $50. 597-7491

21" CONSOLE TV $20, table & 6 chairs $20. 637-4469

REESE trailer hitch, complete $50. Ph. 422-5868

NAYTAG ringer washer, like new. $50. 633-8237

LARGE carved Spanish coffee table $50. 421-1962.

BABY line crib, mattress & cover, bumper sheets $30. 438-9032.

'63 STATION wagon, Rambler American. 1st $50 takes. 426-9167.

40 SQ. YDS. wool beige carpetinn 424-4836

O'KEEFE & Merrit stove, $30. 430-1308

FRONT fender, '55 Chevy, trade for '55 Ford mtr. or? 425-2099.

KELVINATOR elec. stove, nice cond. $30. 633-8334

AQUARIUM-10 gal. $10; also 30 gal. $40. Ph. 427-7491

MG 1100 '64 eng. $50. 434-8691, 433-7766.

INVALID commode & patient lift $35; ExerGenie $15; 865-6615

FIREPL type wall htr. works on 110 elec. like new $40 426-1816.

ELEC lawn mower & elec. edger, like cond. $30 takes all. 531-0093

2 SIAMESE kittens. Seal point, female, $10 ea. 424-6227

GE washer. Good cond. $50. 597-8195

SURFBOARD, $20. Girls bike $8, 2 captains chairs, $17. 421-3555

ROLLAWAY bed, full size, xlnt. cond. $40. 421-6826

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE, 40". Good cond. $50. 430-8272

PING pong tbl $8, Sears hand lawn mower $8. 599-5031

DASSINETTE & Mattress like new, $10, Maple dining table $15, American Indian water color, signed $10, Viet-Nam books size 8, $5. Floral bedspread dbl $10. 431-1811

BONE drps, 15"x64" $15 orange hanging lamp $10. 24" marble tbl $10, brought iron glass end tbl. $12. 421-9642.

POODLE Min. 8 wks, female, $25. Chihuahua mixed 8 wks female $10. '55 Chev trans. stick 4 $15. 714-821-6554.

ADMIRAL portable stereo, 2 speakers. Like new $35; Eureka vacuum 2 spd. $15 A-11 113B Gardenia #5.

SKIS men's sz. childs $5. ski pants $4, rack $9, sled $3, women's fio skates sz 9, $3. 598-4786

CAMERA'S 35MM, telephoto lens $22, Movie 8 MM, case $22, slide projector $5. 598-4786

COPPERTONE Gaffers & Sattler stove 36", Griddle, hi-broiler, rotisserie $50. 425-7700

19" EMERSON portable TV. $35. Portable Hi-Fi 4 spd. auto. $15. 1138 Gardenia #5.

5 PIECE dinette set $10 & $12. 7 piece dinette set $20. Floor lamp $5. 439-6302

2 USED tires & tubes, 6-ply rating, 10 x 16.5. Many miles left, $25. 1745 E. 1st St. L.B.

WHITE chest, rocking chair, change table, shelves & baby scales. $50. Like new. 425-3193

SIZE 7 wedding gown, $25; 2 formals, $5 & $10; lady's coat, xlnt., $10. 422-2047

2 PAIR Baseball cleats sz 5½, $4 ea; golf shoes $5; tape recorder, $8; Hula Hoop, $3. 421-5260

SLEEP sofa $40, 3 end tables $2.50 ea. Floor lamp, $2.50. Table radio $5 (714) 530-1938

KITCHEN set, $20. Shetland vac. $5. Bunk beds, $25. 2129 E. 6th. 433-8805

GAS Dryer, $35. Work bench, $8. Mirror, $5. 633-7843

KITCHEN set $35, dresser & chair $15. 639-8497; 631-4342

21" CONSOLE TV, GOOD PICTURE $35 439-3363

2 TV's MINT COND. $25 ea. 432-2617

NORGE WASHER $40. 639-2735

O'KEEFE & Merrit stove, $30 430-1308

DOUBLE bed $40 excellent condition. 426-5847

AKC poodle & pup $30. Also Peke Pup TE 5-5180.

MAPLE cricket chair, $20. Tier table $20, Lamps $5. 639-8497

FOLDING bed, sgle. w/matt., $10. Clean. 404 E. San Antonio Dr.

'59 SIMCA 4 cyl. eng., good cond. $50. 865-3954.

CROSS-TOP refrig. Delivered $35. 2 steam irons, $5 ea. 435-4997

19" SILVERTONE UHF Like new. $45. Elec. shaver $5. 435-4997

KENMORE WASHER, RUNS GOOD $40 634-2035

WANTED — Used color TV, not working. 638-9581

WANT good 3x6 or 3½x7 pool table. Call 630-5512.

GUNS. Collector will buy any gun, any shape. 867-0833

RATTAN table & 4 chairs or chairs alone. 436-7644

'55-'57 T-BIRD PARTS
'57 Ranchero. 634-6564

WANTED youth bed in xlnt. cond. 431-7066

2 USED redwood patio chairs, good cond. GA 7-3994

PRIVATE party would like to buy old cut glass. 430-3022

WANTED Color TV out of order. 325-4002

WANT hand saw sharpener & tooth setter machines. 436-7793.

WANTED—100 YDS NEW AVOCADO CARPETING 634-5713

WANTED: good used portable T.V.'s 424-0638

SWAPS
No Price Limit

WINCHESTER 16-gauge shotgun or/ and 45-lb. hunting bow SWAP for 6/A car radio or/and stereo tape deck or? 531-7838 after 4 pm.

COMPLETE stereo system w/panasonic & tract recorder player, like new. Trade for car or truck. 639-7298

BRUNING drafting mach. 20 & 16 gauge shotguns & 30-30. Trade for guns or ? 425-9504.

METRO Rambler, Singer Industrial sewing mach, for air compressor? Call 866-1905.

'65 CHEVELLE, lowered, chrome wheels, needs body work, trade for panel truck or ? 439-1103

HERD of quality chinchillas w/cages, 12 yrs. of culling. Trade for camper or ? 866-0564

"A" V8 STREET ROADSTER, many xtras, TRADE FOR '65 Mustang or ? 428-1756

'66 FORD truck engine & trans. BSA Goldstar, V8 Dune Buggy, Corvair. 439-9159

HOTPOINT refrig for 3-wheel bike mtn. washer or ? 425-9662

LATE model Kenmore auto washer & gas dryer, trade for ? 865-0045

TRADE 9000 BTU Frig. air cond. 220V for trail cycle. 421-1845

SWAP Elec. refrig. for Day bed. 599-5227

FRONT fenders '54 Chevy, trade for '55 Ford mtr. or ? 425-2029.

WANT transportation car, will trade piano, pible TV—runs on batteries, tool box full of tools, guns or cash. 435-5565.

PRIV ply wants '64 to '66 Ford ¾-T. pickup! V8, w/camper equipment. Call good cond. 867-2505.

I BUY Pre-1900 or unique cameras & photo equipment & Tintype photos in cases. Bob Kinast 630-3129

WANTED Excel. cond. .45 ACP, reas. price. before 5 p.m. 599-8298.

JUNK car, washers, dishwashers—will haul away free. HA 9-0936.

WANTED German & Japanese war souvenirs. 897-9152.

WATCH dog, female 1 to 3 yrs. AKC. 431-8693.

WANTED — Used color TV, not working. 638-9581

WANT good 3x6 or 3½x7 pool table. Call 630-5512.

GUNS. Collector will buy any gun, any shape. 867-0833

RATTAN table & 4 chairs or chairs alone. 436-7644

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WANTED—100 YDS NEW AVOCADO CARPETING 634-5713

WANTED: good used portable T.V.'s 424-0638

WANTED
No Price Limit

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

SAT. & Sun. Flat & Triumph roadster. Lots of spare engs & body parts. Boat gear, Honda dirt bike, many motorcycle parts, several old rifles & shot guns, elec. gas motors, tools, dishes, furn. Lots of odds & ends. Wood stove & other antiques. Plumbing fittings, formica cabinet tops, etc. 6404 Johnson, NLB.

MUST SELL, TV, patio furn, crpts, drps, brass & mahogany tables. Beaut cut velvet, kidney love seat, silver, cut glass, dishes, lots of misc. 2800 Foreman, LB 421-0864

GAR. Sale, furn., stove, refrig. mech. tools, elec. impact wrench & misc. items. 273 Heath Lane, L.B. 635-9871.

MODEL T-Ford parts. 75 HP Merc. outboard eng. Furniture, dishes. Brie-a-Brac misc. 1224 McDonald, Wilmington. Sat.-Sun. 10-4 p.m.

COLLECTABLES and many other items. 1110 E. 7th Street.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

PLYWOOD SALE
INTERIOR
¼" 4'x8' Sanded $2.89
¾" 4'x8' Sanded $5.99
EXTERIOR
⅜" 4'x8' unsanded $2.69
⅜" 4'x8' sanded $5.99
¼" 4'x8' sanded $3.89
¾" 4'x8' solidcore birch $15.89
¾" 4'x8' solidcore ash $15.89
½" 4'x8' Dry Wall $1.49
634-5143

YARD SALE

'23 "T" Ford pickup, antique water pump 2 antique wagons, 2 antique buggy wheels, wood range, high oven. Antique saddle, antique baby buggy, antique corn sheller, base fiddle, 1 older fiddle, 8 ft. camper, cab-high, 3 bikes, lawn mower & misc. Spring cleaning time at Wilson's Furniture—also large discount on Maple furniture. 15325 Paramount Blvd., Paramount 531-4375.

5¼ CARAT diamond flawless appraised at $9,000 sell for $5,700. 2.10 CARAT diamond appraised at $2,400 sell for $1,600. 1.80 CARAT diamond appraised at $1,800 sell for $1,000. ESTATE JEWELS CORP. Days 436-7244 Eves 832-7068

RCA elec. tape recorder, $35; Toastmaster toaster, $15; Hoover vac., $15; Bissell prof. sweeper, $1; elec. Singer port. sewing mach, $25; Sunbeam Mixmaster, $25; GE elec. canopener, $10; elec. Knife sharpener, $10. 729 Elm Ave. Apt. 4, 1-4

POOL TABLES

Slate & Antique style—$1000 value for $367. WILL DELIVER FREE MARIANNA SUPPLY CO. 1442 Hayes Ave., L.B. 435-8805

15" PORT. TV & stand $30, motors, 1/6 hp. $2, ¼ hp. $5, 1/3 hp. $17.50 drill press $40, paint gun & Other Misc. compressor $20. 2262 Grand Ave. 597-4543.

SINK tops, oil-Bird top, type settings, wash bowls, 30 gal. water heater. Water softner, medicine cabinets, wash tub, crate, roll-a-way bed, mirror, pictures, bamboo & misc. furn. 630-2522, 531-7657.

JANITOR SUPPLIES
OPEN SATURDAYS GA 3-1429

POOL TABLES
Solid Italian slate 4x8 green wool cloth. Reg. $595 — Now $299
692-2101 Secards 692-4167

18 IN. ream cutter, metal stand, like new, $125. AB Dick 320 offset, $300. Black light plate burner, $75. Elec. typewriter, carb ribbons, Gothic face, $70. Printers type, cases, misc. Also leather tools. 423-6510

TRASH CANS
50 gal. steel, heavy duty $3.45
Packing Fibres Free Deliv
B & B Sales 5301 Cherry 423-4613

KENMORE 40" gas stove, xlnt cond, clean, $50. 5ml refrig, $25. Wedding gown, sz. 10 $20. Walking tractor, $150. Relax-a-cizer like new, $50. Call 427-7215.

15" PORT. TV & stand $30, motors, 1/6 hp $2, ¼ hp $5, 1/3 hp $17.50 drill press $40, paint gun & compressor $20. 2282 Grand Ave. Other misc. 597-4543.

POOL Sweeper-auiom. $99. Heater $50. Pump/motor $50. Filter $50. Diving board $30. Pool vac. $10. 342 E. 3rd. L.B. HA 5-2648

BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS COMPLETE $10
529 PINE AVE. 3315 SOUTH
PURPLE HEART VETERANS

FURS & SUPPLIES
FUR TRIMMINGS
Surtas Furs 1225 Pine HE 7-3748

MODERN range, dinette set Early Am. studio couch set, chest, etc. Full set of drums. 633-3138. 8015 First St., Para.

OFFICE desk & chair (steel), Checkwriter, Remington elec. typewriter, forced air furnace. 2 mable end tbls. & coffee table 863-0696

ANTIQUE dining rm set; family size upright deep freeze, 7 Royal Sarak TV sets, Marple playpen, carbed & jumper, $20. 598-2984.

POWERFUL lawn mower, reel, needs very little work $15. 404 E. San Antonio Dr., L.B.

BBQ $5, refrig $15, Black & Decker ¼ drill $7.50, pipe vise $7.50, good cond. 833-3479.

BABY crib, matt, match chest & hi-chair, xlnt $30, will sell separately. 598-1201.

SOFA BED, green, $26. Reclining chair, $10. Mirror, 59x27, $10. Bookrack table, $5. 426-9167.

WROUGHT iron stair case with light, $25. Gold decorator desk & chair, $20. 596-6332.

ADORABLE little boy poodle, 7 mo. 10" mini, apricot coat. AKC reg. Shots & lic., $30. 422-1990

MAGNACORD Organ w/books & stool, xlnt cond. $25. 437-4321

CRAFTSMAN power mower, good condition $35. 426-1816

APRICOT POODLE, $25
PH 326-0517

CHEST deep-freeze $50. Runs good. Ph. 426-1061, aft. 5.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MAKE YOUR OWN WINE and BEER AT HOME
Grape concentrate, dry yeast culture, crocks, bottle cappers & caps. Corn sugar, Hydrometers. Instruction book and all other accessories needed . . .
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
Casual Living Center
5075 Long Beach Blvd. 422-0461

OVER a Million Items of Every Description go on Sale at the
☆ BIG ☆
☆ BIG ☆

FLEA MARKET
GREAT WESTERN INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Sun., Mar. 21, 9 a.m.-4
Great Western Exhibit Center (Santa Ana Frwy. at Atlantic) LOS ANGELES
FOR SELLING Call 588-9732

Discount Plumbing Center
DISPOSERS-NEW 1971 MODELS
Bus Boy No. 30 ..... $19.50
Waste King No. 2500 ..... $23.50
Waste King No. 3000 ..... $31.95
Insinkerator No. 333 ..... $26.95
Insinkerator No. 77 ..... $47.95
New water heaters — 5 yr. glass
30 gal. $42.50 40 gal. $52.50
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 Gal $22.50 30 Gal. $24.50
MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1553 W. Willow L.B. 424-9962

DISCOVER LINOLEUM CITY
Carpet, remnants, roll ends, camper carpets, indoor-outdoor carpet, padding, linoleum, tile. Lowest Prices in town. Open 9-6. Sun. 11-4. 1204 Redondo Ave. 597-1111
2 dr. No. Blue Chip Stamps Store

ICE MAKER-BAR MASTER
Bar, Diamond Tufted, refrig, backbar, soda system, cocktail sink. Register, stools, chairs, tables. Beer Box. All like new. Also kitchen Equipment, Juke Box. Real Buy! 213 291-8016

POOL TABLES—LIQUIDATION
5 Murreys, 5 AMF. Full size professional slate repossessed; also 7 antique tables; others $199.50 to $2500. Mon-Sat. 10 to 5. 2200 E. Pac. Csl. Hwy., Long Beach. 597-3876.

1,000's of Items
Office furn. & files, canvas made to order shelving iron, pipe casters, GE trucks & machinery & many other items. PARAMOUNT Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

BEAUTIFUL Louis XIV sofa, chair & coffee tbl, newly reupholstered, gold/orange. $900; also set 8 framed Maxfield Parrish prints w/Memorial catalog, $100; set of 4 Gibson-Chandler-Christy prints, $65. Belvy. 10-5 pm. 831-1457

☆ Pool Tables-By Mfgr. ☆
Mr. G's 800 Series of customized antique stylings featuring 1" slate K-66 rubber, leather pockets.
2030 W. 16th L.B. 437-5413

COLONIC irrigation mach., table & fittings, $45; elec. sweat blanket, 3 spd. $65; antique 3 wagon wheel chandelier $49; upright dr.'s otc. scale, $35. 434-5586, 439-4136, 435-1486

18' & 22' Steel Flag Poles
(EASY INSTALLATION)
TAYLOR & SON DECOR. CO.
1501 Oregon Ave. 435-5691

SOFA, $25, Riviera golf cart, never used, $25. Black & Decker power saw, $20. Ladies leather travel tote bag, $15. Ori

$ 600,000 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

Public Notice

The death of CHFC's owner has forced us to take drastic action to dispose of our gigantic inventory and raise cash immediately!

No Dealers Please!

1 Week Only
The most incredible sale bonanza this area has ever seen! Limited quantities on many items. No refunds. No exchanges. No special orders.

- **Easy Credit Terms Available**
- **Also BankAmericard and Master Charge**
- **Delivery Arrangements Made At Time Of Sale**

We Need Cash!
Owner dies. **CHFC** *is faced with satisfying its manufacturers and the family estate, and cash must be raised fast! To do this we have sliced prices to rock bottom on every item in our store. Everything goes to raise this much needed cash!!*

SAVE 20% 30% 40% 50% and even 60%

On All QUALITY Name Brands

Fantastic Selection of Gorgeous Decorator
Paintings & Wall Hangings!
Beautiful artificial Plants & Flowers - All Sizes!
ALL 1/2 PRICE

FAMOUS BRAND QUILTED
Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Twin Set	Reg. $79	NOW $48
Full Set	Reg. $89	NOW $54
Queen Set	Reg. $129	NOW $77
King Set-3 Pcs.	Reg. $159	NOW $94

LAMPS!
All Sizes, Styles and Colors!
Swag Lamps, Table Lamps, Wall Lamps!
Values to $24.95
YOUR CHOICE $9

Glamorous Quilted
BEDSPREADS!
Choose from a colorful array of Prints, Satins & Velveteens! Twin, Full, Queen & King.
While They Last $8

BOOKSHELF BONUS!
6' Tall 5-Shelf Bookcase. White, Green or Walnut.
Reg. $149.95 Now $59

3-Shelf
36" WALNUT BOOKCASE
Reg. $39.95 NOW $18

SOFA SAVINGS!

100" Velvet Tuxedo Sofa - Avocado or Gold	Reg. $299	Now $166
Spanish Black Vinyl Sofa	Reg. $249	Now $138
Early American Quilted floral Sofa, Maple trim.	Reg. $299	Now $147
Vinyl or Fabric Sleep Sofa. Full size innerspring mattress.	Reg. $249	Now $128

Unbelievable Bedroom Buys!
5-Pc. Contemporary
Double Dresser, Mirror, Queen Headboard, 2 Nite Stands.
Reg. $399 NOW $197

5-Pc. SPANISH BEDROOM
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Headboard, 2 Nite Stands
Reg. $449
Now $228

6-Pc. Thomasville BEDROOM
78" Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, King Headboard, 2 Commodes.
Reg. $995 NOW $599

Dining Room & Game Sets

7-Pc. Spanish Dining Set Round or Oval Table W/3-12" Leaves, 4 Damask Seat Chairs, Plus Buffet & Hutch.	Reg. $549	Now $298
Lovely 5-Pc. Chrome Dinette. Padded Seats & Backs	Reg. $169	Now $48
Handsome 5-Pc. Game Set. Oct. Table W/15" Leaf & 4 Chairs.	Reg. $349	Now $148

Huge Recliner Savings!
Genuine La-Z-Boy
RECLINERS
in Velvet, Tweed or Vinyl.
Reg. $149.95 NOW $87

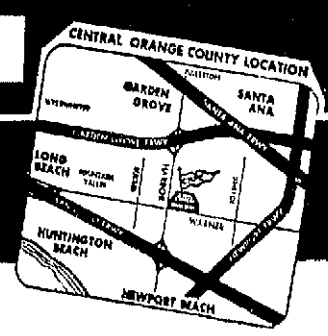
Elegant
Swivel Chairs
To blend with any decor!
High Grade Decorator Fabrics
Reg. $59.95 NOW $24

MAN SIZED VINYL RECLINER
For body pampering relaxation In Handsome Green.
Reg. $79 NOW $37

Limited Quantities on Many Items, Some Slightly Marred.
No Refunds - No Exchanges - No Special Orders

CHFC
California HOME FASHION Center

HARBOR BLVD. & WARNER AVE
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY



3731 W. WARNER - SANTA ANA - PH. (714) 546-6730
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

LONG BEACH FURNITURE

WE REALLY DO SELL FOR LESS
(One Piece, Room or Houseful)
COLOR TV LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES

SEE OUR "FAMOUS" 3, 4 & 5 ROOM MODEL GROUPS
COMPLETE $299 TO $1,299

Free Delivery, Set Up & Parking; E-Z Terms

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & Long Beach Blvd. Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 12-5

Sporting Goods 290

HOWARD'S GUN WORKS
CONTINUES
Gigantic Gun Clearance
ON RIFLES, SHOTGUNS
PISTOLS & AMMO
SUPER SALE
BLACK POWDER GUNS
1851 Navy revolver 36 cal.
List $69.96 ..... SALE $39.95
1851 Army revolver, 44 cal.
LIST $79.96 ..... SALE $44.95
1851 Sheriff model 36 cal.
List $69.95 ..... SALE $39.95
1858 Remington Army 44 cal.
List $89.95 ..... SALE $61.95
☆ ☆ ☆
SPECIAL
Clerke 1st-32 S&W revolver
List $39.50 ..... SALE $29.50
TITAN 25 auto. pocket model
LIST $54.50 ..... SALE $36
Guardian 25 auto., undercover
List $54.50 ..... SALE $36
☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
SUPER AMMO SPECIAL
30 cal. M-1 Carbine $6/100
9 MM Luger $6/100
765 Arg. Mauser $8/100
Shop at HOWARD'S & Save
1906 E. Anaheim 591-0949

POOL TABLES
All styles & sizes, from $115 to $1,400. Commercial — HOME — COIN OPERATED. Buy direct from West's largest manufacturer slate tables. Used tables available. Pick up at plant or we will install. Billiards & bowling since 1938. Free catalogue upon request.
MURREY & SONS CO, Inc.
14150 So. Figueroa (Figueroa at Rosecrans) L.A. 90061
Phone (213) 321-5161 or 323-1752

STOP & SHOP AT
Universal Sport Shop
✓ OUR PRICES ✓
Guns — AMMO — Reloading supplies — Cast Bullets — Repairs
15509 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Open eves. 'til 8. Sat. 10 to 6.

SURFBOARD, Harbour, xlnt. cond. $75—must sell. 597-3928

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code

Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm Name" or word "Dealer." Personal distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers.
Phrases or claims, inferring merchandise is consigned are not acceptable.

BABY bassinet, $5. Bathinette, $5. Crib + mattress & springs, $15. All gd cond. 425-4529.
REFRIGERATORS wanted, working or not. Top money. 328-0270
BEAUTIFUL Spanish sofa & chair, green, $125. 421-8681
GOLD sofa-bed couch, $150. Washer-dryer combo, $50. 866-5446
DESK, $30. Picnic table, $30. Day bed, $25. Misc. 431-2674.
LEAVING COUNTRY 5 rooms Furn. appliances, Baby items. 433-4367
ESTATE sale—desk, chairs, chest, lamps, rug, misc items. 432-3001

Furniture for Sale 295

WANTED
Responsible party to take over $369 balance on 3 rooms of Spanish Furniture. No money down. Terms availabl OAC
ALL FURNITURE NEW
Eastern Warehouse Furn.
2074 Santa Fe 436-4261

$100 REWARD
We will pay a $100 reward in anyone who can show us another maple shop within 15 miles that prices their colonial furniture as low as ours.
LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 Atlantic Ave. L.B.

SOFABED: Full size, returned from Model. Upholstered in heavy duty Tweed fabric, never used. Reg. $199.95, yours for $149
Terms If Desired
LONG BEACH FURNITURE Co.
6th & LONG BEACH Bl. HE 6-7231

HIDEABED SPECIAL
LIKE NEW $95
CHOICE OF COLOR
9641 Artesia Bellflower, Dlr.
Phone 925-5437

ALL distressed maple; Round table w/4 mates & 2 captain chairs $200. lge. rm. divider $200. 2 end tables, coffee table $45 ea; matching lamps $40 ea., color TV $200. 865-7939.
SOFA bed; refrig; stove; sofa & chair; dinette set; bedroom suite, washer, Queen box sprgs. & matt. Misc. 9641 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. 925-5637.
FURN: Apt. sofa; Couch & chair, $65. Living rm tables, $27. Chest, $13. 8' Spanish sofa & love seat. Box spring & matt., twin & full. 327-1422.
8' CUT VELVET Spanish Style Sofa $120; Matching chair $60. Love seat available. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., 591-4458.
LIVING rm furn, Birch BR set, lamps color TV misc kitch items, must sell! very good cond, 867-7809 or 15356 Ryon, Bellfl.
MOVING after 49 years. Lots of glass, dishes, jewelry, plants, patio furniture. Grandfather clock, piano, much misc. 2621 E. 1st St.
ESTATE sale, Duncan Phyfe din set, liv rm, stove, refrig, like new. Sun. 4328 Elm L.B. 428-5682.
SOLID Oak bunk beds, Maple bunk beds, Chest, Couch, loveseat, King Bdrm. Recliner. 925-3523
CHINA cabinet, lamps, chest, dbl bed, port. wardrobe, triple dresser, misc. Cheap! 437-8107
7' GOLD velvet quilted couch, $150 Skt arm, 2 pillow, quilted bath sides. 434-4524
$125 WILL get you a beaut. Beauty Rest matt./box spring, regular, near new. 431-8614
NAUGAHYDE couch, spring construction, beaut. cond. See to apprec. 590 GE 1-2449
WHITE leather bar. Upright piano (mirrored). Washer, 2 blk/white TV's, Misc. items. 430-9329.
LIKE new 2 piece curved sectional, cost $350, sell $150. 596-3030
DECORATOR'S own furn. Liv. rm., din. rm. & bdrm. 439-9807.
BUNK-BEDS $30
863-9076
HIDE a bed $85, modern, 1 yr. old, ($200 new); 424-3834
7 PC. din. rm. Old. Beaut. 639-8497 or 631-4342
2 RMS. of furn., kitchen & living rm., stereo, like new. 433-1320.
SOFA, cost $400 new, asking $70. Ph. 427-5986.

Furniture for Sale 295

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAR. 23rd. 9:00 A.M.

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-brac, linens and dishes.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24th. 9:00 A.M.

Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. HiFi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room). Kitchen Cabinets

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers
2501 E. Anaheim Street GE 9-0277

REPP & MOTT, INC.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

NO CREDIT PROBLEMS HERE!

We carry our own accounts. No tight money at Edwards Furniture—we will get you started!

3-RMS. NEW MODERN FURNITURE	$198.00
3-RMS. NEW SPANISH FURNITURE	$248.00
4-RMS. NEW MODERN FURNITURE	$358.00
4-RMS. NEW SPANISH FURNITURE	$398.00

We have one of the most complete Home Furnishing Stores in the County. Also a complete line of TV, stereo, appliances, carpeting, draperies. Free decorator service. Deal with the leader and save time and money!

EDWARD'S FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA BL., LONG BEACH
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-5
423-0421 636-1021

Furniture for Sale 295

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES
SPANISH GROUP $399.00
Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish oak tables, 2 lamps, 5-pc wrought iron dining set, 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, headboard bed frame, spring and mattress.
BUDGET GROUP
3 ROOMS $245
Modern Living Room set $79
Lamps and Tables ..... ea. $7
Dinette Set, 5-piece $29
Mod Bedroom Sets $55
King size spg & matt sets $69
Bunk set, corral w/matr. $44
Stove, guaranteed $49
Refrigerator, guaranteed $40
Hide-a-beds $59
TERMS + FREE DELIVERY
1131 Gaviota, LB. 591-7659
OPEN DAILY TO 5:30 P.M.

$AVE HIDE-A-BEDS $AVE
$5 LARGE OR SMALL $5
$ WE HAVE THEM ALL $
CORNER CROUPS
PRICE SO LOW LOW LOW
$5 NOW'S THE TIME $5
$ TO SAVE YOUR DOUGH $
SLEEP SHOPPE
5th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097

BARGAINS GALORE
Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., bedrms, dinette
Rugs, lamps, etc.
U SAVE U
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 ATLANTIC TERMS

SLIGHTLY SOILED
SALE ON 'TILL GONE
800 Matls. & Box Springs all sizes & prices. 30" matt. set $25.90.
BOOGAARD'S DRN, Paramount
16435 Paramount Blvd. 633-2577
ANTIQUE beautiful hall tree, love seats, hi-back chairs, pianos, organ, mirrors and table, twin bed compl, wall clock, dble bed, chest of drawers, rollaway twin, etc. 430-8504. Owner must sell.
CANCELLATIONS of custom-made drapes, plenty of floor-to-ceiling & wall-to-wall sizes. All fan folded, ready to hang. Way below factory costs. Al Greenwood, 2319 E. 4th. 433-9552 Open Daily 12 to 5:30
New Furniture — Sacrifice!
3 ROOMS MEDITERRANEAN
COST $1300 — SELL for $900.
Mon-Fri. 10-4. Sat. 10-1 423-0827
EARLY American dining rm hutch & table, good cond $125. Dishwasher, like brand new $75. top loader. 638-0278. 914 Nieto Ave., Belmont Shore.
BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one time on TV show, must sacrifice $60. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.
MATTRESS & Box Spring sets, mismatched, but brand new & perfect $40 (set) Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.
LIVING rm furn, Birch BR set, lamps color TV misc kitch items, must sell! very good cond, 867-7809 or 15356 Ryon, Bellfl.
MOVING after 49 years. Lots of glass, dishes, jewelry, plants, patio furniture. Grandfather clock, piano, much misc. 2621 E. 1st St.
ESTATE sale, Duncan Phyfe din set, liv rm, stove, refrig, like new. Sun. 4328 Elm L.B. 428-5682.
SOLID Oak bunk beds, Maple bunk beds, Chest, Couch, loveseat, King Bdrm. Recliner. 925-3523
CHINA cabinet, lamps, chest, dbl bed, port. wardrobe, triple dresser, misc. Cheap! 437-8107
7' GOLD velvet quilted couch, $150 Skt arm, 2 pillow, quilted bath sides. 434-4524
$125 WILL get you a beaut. Beauty Rest matt./box spring, regular, near new. 431-8614
NAUGAHYDE couch, spring construction, beaut. cond. See to apprec. 590 GE 1-2449
WHITE leather bar. Upright piano (mirrored). Washer, 2 blk/white TV's, Misc. items. 430-9329.
LIKE new 2 piece curved sectional, cost $350, sell $150. 596-3030
DECORATOR'S own furn. Liv. rm., din. rm. & bdrm. 439-9807.
BUNK-BEDS $30
863-9076
HIDE a bed $85, modern, 1 yr. old, ($200 new); 424-3834
7 PC. din. rm. Old. Beaut. 639-8497 or 631-4342
2 RMS. of furn., kitchen & living rm., stereo, like new. 433-1320.
SOFA, cost $400 new, asking $70. Ph. 427-5986.

Furniture for Sale 295

SPANISH

RETURNED
MODEL HOME FURNITURE
DECORATOR SELECTION
3 rooms complete—Like new—
From
$598
SIMS FURNITURE
1630 E. Artesia, Long Beach
Open Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
426-4676 636-3325

BUY WHOLESALE
New furniture Freight Salv.
and used
Sofa beds & Chrs., quilted $99
Velvet uphol Hibak, L.R. Chr $39
Spanish Br w/box & matt $107
Simmons box & matt comp $59
Love seat, quilted ..... $-8
7 pc. din rm. $39
Chest's $14.95
Como household w/appls $139

S & F TRANSFER
Easy Terms GA 2-9948
5921 ATLANTIC No. Long Beach
Tues. Wed. Thurs & Sat Open 10-5.
Mon. & Fri. 10-8 Sun. 12-5

Stock "Reducing" Sale
"WE'RE TOO HEAVY"
Fantastic savings on furniture
Come in & see for yourself.
Market Discount Furn.
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Cor. L.B. + Market GA 2-7896
Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MODEL KING SIZE Contemporary bdrm. set (9 pieces) never used, reg. $449.95, now $299 complete with mattress & box springs. Terms.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6TH & LONG BCH BL. HE 6-7231
MAPLE dining rm. set, ladder back chrs., hutch, $150. Early Amer. sofa bed, $85. Rocker-love seat, $75. Twin beds, $35. Desk, end tables, TV, chairs & housewares. 10 to 5 Sun. 436-2398.
CORNER BED unit, including 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 coverlets, Bolsters and Table; used in Model Home Set-up $100. Also Hide-a-bed $100. Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.
CUSTOM white w/formica top—girls bedroom set, lge. dbl. desk, 2 dressers, 5 mo. old matt & box spring, bunks w/floating ladder $250. 865-7939.
KING & Queen Bdrm sets Couch & loveseat, tables, lamps, kitchen set, 7 pc. dinette, naugh. recliner, King, Queen, small sets; twin beds, chests, misc. Trudy 925-1503.
RUG 12x15, wool, dark red, 8x10 oval rug, misc antique Duncan Phyfe tables, Spanish desk. Magnavox comb radio & record player, 1 arm rocker. 427-0349 all 5.
MEDITERRANEAN 8' sofa. Crushed nylon velvet. Quilted loose pillow back. Nr. new $145. Matching loveseat $95. 431-5339.
MOVING Must sacrifice Early Amer. solid maple 10 pc. bdrm. set, nr. new. 9339 Rose, Bellflower No. 6.
WALNUT dinette set, xlnt cond. China cabinet & base $90. Call after 5:30 pm 434-6059.
3 SHELF bookcase maple. 14x40x43 high & sml. coffee table w/ drawer. 432-3539
DINETTE set, maple desk & chair, maple bed frame, refrig. & freezer, 2 green chairs. 421-9502.
DINING rm. set, wood, 7 pieces beaut. $100. Dinette set, xlnt., 7 pieces $65. 421-8034.
MEDITERRANEAN Quilted 7' Sofa and Chair $85 (both). Decorator, 1090 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-4458.
MUST sell! Antique couch converts into bed, scrolled car cab. Best offer 599-8243.
DINETTE set, oval w/2 leaves, 6 swivel chairs, cost new $285. Sell $105. 598-4786.
DINETTE set. Attractive. Good cond. $35. 597-5148.
DROP-leaf table. Fruit wood $60 439-4252
DAVENPORT, maple hutch & din rm table, coffee table. 424-5029
10' COUCH $60; GOOD COND. 439-6332
5-PC. solid birch din rm set, xlnt cond. Call 424-2533.
BONE LINEN 2-piece custom sectional 15' $85. 421-9642.
9' SOFA & chair, buffet, table. 429-9342
2 DRESSERS, credenza, dining room table & 6 chairs 423-0114.

Furniture for Rent 298

BUDGET Furniture RENTALS
Lo Monthly rates, 24 hr. deliv.
100% purchase option. All new.
7250 LONG BEACH BL. 426-8251

Antiques 300

LARGE antique double desk. $150. 431-2674.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

DELUXE 4 ROOMS
SPANISH
$488 FULL PRICE
Take over Payments $18.57 per mo. Includes: massive 8-ft. solo w/exposed cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, 7-pc. dining room set, 1 Master King Size Bedroom, 1 Twin Bedroom set.

3 RMS. — MODERN
$188 FULL PRICE
Take over Payment $11.60 per mo. Includes: Nice 2 piece living room set, 5 piece dinette, beautiful 6 piece Master Bedroom set.

Also Available Repossessed Refrig., Ranges & Color TVs

model home furniture
6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH
(3 Blocks South of Artesia Blvd.) 423-8848
0% Terms
OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

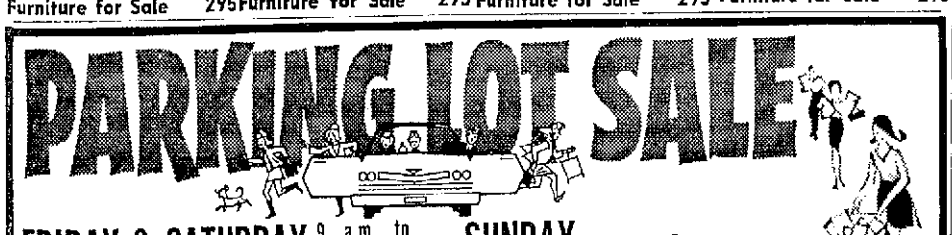
Mediterranean & Spanish Groups
Buy Now at Discount!
Inc. king size bdrm. set, triple dresser, mirror, 2 lge. commades. King size bed, incl. sheets, pillows, pillow cases, matt. pad & blanket, 8' quilted sofa & love seat, 2 Span. end tables, 1 lge. Span. coffee table, 2 beau. Span. table lamps, 2 bdrm. lamps. 1 lovely 7-pc. Span. din. rm. set. Would You Believe, NOW $498

5-ROOM GROUP
Must sell & deliver to responsible party
All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included—2 bdrm. sets, 1 with twin beds; liv. rm. furniture complete with 2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dinette set.
Full Price $168.00
$7.50 PER MO.

No Down Payment Out of State Credit O.K. Terms or Cash
M.J.B. Discount Furniture
5318 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B.
Daily 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M.
GA 3-8002

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale 295

PARKING LOT SALE

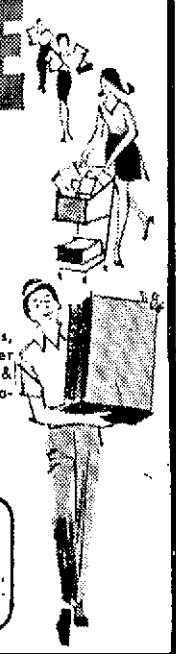


FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SAVE UP TO 63%

Due to the fact that we have over 22,000 sq. ft. of furniture & appliances & only 8,000 sq. ft. of building, we are forced to unload in the parking lot. Famous name brands — Bassett, Gilcrest, Custom Craft, Douglas, Metalcraft & many others.

We must liquidate bedroom sets, living rm. sets, dinettes, dining rm. sets. Hide-a-beds, corner groups. Lamps, pictures, stereos. Refrig's, bars & bar stools, coffee & end tables. Recliners, occasional chairs, mattresses — other misc. items.



EVERY ITEM MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK SALE!!

FINANCING AVAILABLE
BankAmericard, MASTER CHARGE
LAY-AWAY
WE EVEN TAKE CASH !!!

DEALERS & APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS WELCOMED . . .
Follow the searchlight. No phone orders, please. Come early & Watch the trucks unload. Bring your truck or trailer too . . .

ADAMS WAREHOUSE
15230 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
(213) 925-9619 (714) 827-5690

Household Appliances 310

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges . . $49 up Refrigs. . $59 up
Washers . $89 up Dryers . . $79 up
✓ Unconditionally Guar. ✓ 90 Days Like Cash
✓ Free Delivery & Install. ✓ Huge-Huge Selection

BOND STOVE WORKS
965 E. 4th St., L.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8-6, Fri 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 12-5

Antiques 300

ANTIQUES
OUT — NO PLACE to keep them. Must make room for shipments arriving from the East Coast & Europe. Quality period furniture. Early American, French, English & Spanish. Grandfather, Mantle & wall clocks. Fine china, Glassware, 1 of a kind items for all types of collectors. 1st come — 1st choice.
DEBB'S ANTIQUES
5201 L.B. Blv., L.B. Hours 10-6
daily closed Sunday 422-0925

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sunday & Monday
Open 11-8 daily GA 2-6987
1340 E. Market North L.B.
OPENING SALE 10% OFF
5545 E. 7th, L.B. Daily & Sun. 12-4
Old Victorian Mahogany China Cabinet, Oak rocker, many other pieces.
MOVING after 49 years. Lots of glass, dishes, jewelry, plants, patio furniture, Grandfather clock, piano, much misc. 2621 E. 1st St.
LGE. collection Vaselins glass Beautiful pump organ. Victorian platform rocker. Cut glass & cabinet. Many other misc. 262 Granada
ANTIQUE tombstones, oval picture frame, tables, mirrors, oak dresser, rocker, gas plate. 630-2542, 531-7817.
ANTIQUE jewelry, garnets, old watches, rings, Indian bracelets. Cobweb Corner, 1246 E. Broadway, L.B.
HAND crochet twin bed spreads off-white, made of very heavy thread (the Pop Corn stitch), antique but looks like new. 430-0721.
CLOISONNE ivory, soapstone, jade, other Orientals, pvt ply, 631-9942 or 639-3661.
BEAUTIFUL marble top dresser, $250. Wicker baby buggy w/parasol $175. MINT Cond! 424-2601.
ANTIQUE stagecoach re-bil, running cond. $750/offer. 634-6820.
WANT old furn., cut glass, china, silver, guns, jewelry. 439-9024.
ANTIQUE CLOCKS & other items from Scotland. 599-1776
ANTIQUE oak furn, rockers, chest, bed, dresser. 867-1403.
LARGE antique curved glass china cabinet. Ph. (714) 892-4824
EVELYN'S Antiques—Buy/Sell
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Furniture Wanted 305

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Household Appliances 310

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MUST sell deluxe gas range, hi-low ? oven. 4 mo. old. Elec dryer. Make offer. 429-2142 aft 6 p.m.
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MUST sell 12 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrig. Immac. Ideal for apt, patio, garage. Sac. $75. HA 9-4153.
COLDSPOT refrig. 2 dr. bottom freezer w/ice maker, right hand dr. turquoise. 596-3930
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COLDSPOT 2 Dr. refrig. Bottom freezer. 14 cu ft. $100 cash 421-5930.
SEAR'S Classic gas range, paid $500, must sac. $225. 425-7265.
KENMORE washer & dryer, 1 coppertone, 1 white, $50 ea. 598-5205.
GAS DRYER & COM'L WASHER 633-8948
MAGIC Chef gas range, 3 yrs old xlnt cond. $75. 830-1619
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KENMORE washer & dryer (gas), $65 ea. Perf. 494-6846 aft 5:30
REFRIG. lge. 2-dr, newer model, frost free. $125. 421-8034.
KENMORE AUTO WASHER, xlnt cond. $60. 421-9048
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Household Appliances 310

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FRIGIDAIRE refrig. 2 dr. late model $128
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New 2-BR. Electric blt-ins. 13 cu. ft. refrig. Crpt, drapes.
769 GARDENIA 591-6351

LUXURIOUS 1 br., newly redec. Total security. Swimming pool. BBQ patio. Budget priced $165 incl. utils. 835 Bayview, Wilmington. 835-8015. Adults.

LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Nr. Wrigley. All Elec., pool. Also unfurn. Adults. 2135 Elm; 599-8507

FURN. 1-br. apt., gas & water pd., laun. rm., garage avail., no pets. $115. 1444 Chestnut Ave., Mgr. in Apt. 2. 599-8298.

2-BR. Apts. Util. pd. Children ok $140 mo. or $35 week. 3390 Santa Fe. Also 12300 Santa Fe. 426-2609 or 629-9624

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 Br. Apts., furn. unfurn. Heated pool, carpets, outdoor BBQ. Car. Close to bus. Adults. No pets. $125 up. 422-3341.

Reduced From $295 Custom 1 Br. Teakwood & Mirrored Walls, Blk. Leather Furn., White Shag. Spec. Groupies. $175. 427-5839

NEW 1 & 2 Br. furn. & unfurn. Blt-ins, carpets, drapes, garages & laundry facilities. Close to bus. Adults, no pets. $105 up. 425-6416.

SPACIOUS 2 Br. Total security. Swimming pool. BBQ-patio. Budget priced $165 incl. utils. 835 Bayview, Wilmington. 835-8015.

BY WEEK, BY MONTH
Beautifully furnished large 1 BR, $35 WEEK 716 E. 6th St.

UPPER DUPLEX QUIET LGE. SGL. 827½ Daisy Adult $85. HE 7-7687

ST. ANTHONYS ½ Blk. Large upper 1 Br., ww crpts, drapes, Senior Citizens. $95 737 E 5th St.

CLEAN FURN. APT.
Adults, no pets 1431 Cedar

$65 Sgl., $80 1-Br. Util Pd.
PET-CHILD OK 1930 Cherry

1 BR. LOWER, $145
650 Linden. Adults, no pets. 432-4106

MODERN nicely furnished 1-br. lower, knotty pine kitch. Adults. $110. NL 421-3662. 428-1417.

1 BR. $110. without Utils., 1 child ok, no pets. 2323 Nebraska Ave., South Gate 567-1601.

PARK like yard 1 br. $115 mo. incl. util child ok no pets. 767 Sunrise. Mgr. #9, HE 6-4205 eves 426-5672.

SINGLE APTS. $80 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere, 336 E 1st. HE 7-9125.

$16.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. Apts. Util Telephone Service free, Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100

$84.50. UTILS. pd. Nice single. Adults only. Nr. Dwnln. L.B.. Vos-Bahn & Winn's. 435-8639 or 437-9213

$80 REDEC. SGL. UTIL. PD.
Adults, no pets. 2266 Locust.

1 & 2-BR. NICELY FURN.
All electric, WW crpt, drapes.
427 ORANGE AVE. 433-5276

LGE redec 1 BR w/additional wall bed in liv rm. Baby OK. $105. 433-7252. 437-5905.

BEL SHORE Nice 1-BR., $125, W/W, DRPS., NR. BEACH. 434-1899

1-BDRM., $130, utils. pd. Children welcome. Walk to Alpha Beta. 577 Walnut. 437-1334

ACROSS from St. Mary's 1 Br. w-w drapes, $135 mo. Garage avail. 530 E. 11th. Mar. 10, 432-6788.

LGE all elec. 2 Br. 2 ba. w-w. drps. Patio. $160. 439-0437

2 BR. built-ins, pool, nice furniture, new crpts. 424-5204

$85—UTILS pd. Close to Aloha Bela. 577 Walnut. 437-1334

LGE. 1 BR, well furnished. Small child OK. $110. 494-3539

1 BDRM, redecorated. DOWNTOWN, Sr. citizen, $105. 427-3236

$135. CHARMING 1 BR, nice area. PH 439-0393 or GE 8-3458

NICELY furn single $75 per mo., bi-weekly ok. 1085 Hoffman.

$100—CLEAN large 1 Br. (fee) 435-7731 Beach Rlty 436-8668

$95. WESTSIDE. Clean 1 Br. Gar. 1526 Pacific 5-9-5423

1 BR'S $100 per mo. util paid. 5926 Pine 591-4757

1 BR'S $110 pay own electric 2065 Pine 591-4757

$75 SGL. Nr Von's Mkt. Util pd. 930 L.B. Blvd. 435-1496

LGE. Single, Adults, Util pd. $80. Nr. PCH & L.B. Blvd. 324 Esther.

1 BR'S $125 mo. utilities paid. 905 Cherry 599-5564

MODERN Xlnt loc Gold Med. 2 Br. Pool. $160. 2163 Elm. 591-9582

1 BR., large $85 mo, baby OK. No pets. 2159 E. 17th, L.B.

1814 PINE — 1 & 2 Brs. Spac. & modern. Gold Med. 591-1414

2 BR. $125 pay own utilities. 415 E. 20th 591-2095

FURN. single, util paid. Pensioner preferred. 591-9505 days

2121 L.B. BLVD. 2 large apts. (1 with Br.) 591-3648

1 BR. $97.50 & 2 Br. $155. NICE & CLEAN 427-3236

SINGLES & 1-Brs., all electric. Newly remodeled. 1319 E. Ocean.

$17.50 WK. Downtown. Redec. Single. 322 Daisy. 438-0152

Alamitos Bay
Naples Islands 465

Single heated pool util $120
5910 Naples Plaza

BAY VIEW, new 1 & 2 BR. (2 ba.)
5966 NAPLES PLAZA 439-9922

WATERFRONT — SINGLE
311 BAYSHORE

Bellflower 480

TOWER APTS. $75 MO. UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
UTILITIES PAID — POOL
ADULTS — NO PETS
9720 Flower Apt. 106

NICE 1 & 2 Br. furn. & unfurn. Util. pd. Air cond. Billiard rm., pool. 15357 Bellflower Blvd. 866-7400

SPACIOUS 2 br. redec. Adults, no pets. Beautifully furnished, blt-ins, laudry, rm. 10025 Alondra.

DELUXE 2-Br., $145 Infant ok. Nr. Lakewood Blvd. Colonial Hse Apts. 9005 Artesia Blvd. 866-8091

SINGLE APT. & Bachelor apt. Weekly or monthly. 8809 E. Artesia, Bellflower. 630-5305

SINGLE APT $85 mo. Utilities pd. 10109 E. Ramona TO 7-5929

1 BR'S $115 mo., utilities pd. 15741 Blaine 867-7897

BEAUT. 1 BR, w-w, drapes, air cond., pool. 9009 Artesia 867-9820

NICE 1-BR. Adults, no pets. w-w. $105. 9511 Los Angeles 425-8770.

1 BR. $110. Baby OK. Blk. from town. 867-0171 or 592-5779

1 BR Maple furniture, 9454 Olive, $115. Call 925-9135 after noon.

SML. bachelor apt. $30 wk., util. pd. 15534 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.

FURNISHED APTS.

Downey 533

DOWNEY WEST

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BDRMS. — $140 — $180

✓ Air Cond. ✓ Dish/w. ✓ Heated Pool
✓ Carport ✓ Open Parking ✓ Maid Service Available
ADULTS — NO PETS

7157 STEWART & GRAY, DOWNEY
(Between Garfield & Old River School Road)
MANAGER APT. NO. 1 861-3815

FURNISHED APTS.

Bellflower 480

Appleton Apts.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR'S
FEATURING: MODERN KITCHEN, CARPETS & DRAPES, HEATED POOL. NEAR SHOPPING.
FROM $120
16227 Eucalyptus, Bellfl.
PH. 866-9853

Appleton Apts.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR'S
FEATURING: MODERN KITCHEN, CARPETS & DRAPES, HEATED POOL. NEAR SHOPPING, FROM $120
16227 Eucalyptus, Bellfl.
PH. 866-9853

"West Winds"
WE WANT YOU ! !
CHECK OUR MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
FROM $130
Carpets-Drapes-Car Ports
2 heated pools - blt-ins
Shopping across street
Bus stop in front of bldg.
9215 ALONDRA BLVD.
BELLFLOWER 867-7915

CASA GRANADA
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING in warm Mediterrranean atmosphere. Spac, color coordinate apts., designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ Private patio ☆ w/storage.
☆ BBQ ☆ Heated Pool
☆ Shag cpts & Kit w/indcl. Lghg.
☆ Deluxe oven ☆ Range
BACHELOR $145 1 BR, $165
ADULT NO PETS—ALL UTIL. PD
16310 Cornuta Ave, 925-9329

CASA MADRID
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING
In warm Mediterranean atmosphere. SPACIOUS apts. designed and furnished for style and comfort.
☆ BAR-B-Q
☆ HEATED POOL
☆ GARAGE W/STORAGE
2 BR. FURN. $190 ALL UTIL. PD.
ADULTS NO PETS
15527 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000

PRESTIGE LIVING
1 BR.—$115 PER MONTH
Nicely furn., heated pool, excel. loc. at 9553 Flower St. Mgr. 920-2441.

PALM TREE APTS — VACANT
LARGE 1-BEDROOM, CLEAN.
Nice upper, baby welcome. Air cond. New ww carpet Nice place to live. See this apt. 15719 Eucalyptus. Bellflower.
925-4674 or 925-6264 or 867 0259

☆ GOLD MEDALLION ☆
Executive type 1 br. air cond. Dishwasher, gar. Beautifully furn. $160. 9454 Flower.
867-9646 or 867-5429

NEAR DOUGLAS
1 br. nr. new, nr. shops & park, inland O.K. Lndry. $33.50 week incl. util. 8522 Artesia 531-8446.

BELL PALMS APTS.
Quiet 1 Bdrm apts. Newly carpeted. Adults, No pets. $100 & $115. 9302 Artesia. NR. Clark 866-1014

$120 LGE. 1-BR. Apts.
Furn. carpets, drapes, nr. dntwn shopping. 9623 Walnut 866-3197.

FURN. Sgl. Util pd. $25. wk. Cleaning loc. 15334 Lkwd. Blvd.

Belmont Heights 485

LUXURY
IS
PALLAS ATHENA
WATCH FOR THE APRIL GRAND OPENING
212 Euclid Avenue 436-9701

BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East

NEW BLDG. NEW Furniture
Stay 3 yrs. & the furniture is yours. Full security building, adults
420 REDONDO

$135. 1 BR. newly dec. No pets. Permanent. 337 Ximeno. GE 9-7319

BRAND NEW FURNITURE
LARGE 1 BEDROOM
4045 E. 3rd 438-0389

DELUXE 1 br. apt. quiet, beaut. view, util. pd. Adults, no pets. $175 299 Nieto.

1 BR. Adults, lower, nicely furn, 315 Obispo. 438-8765.

BLK. to bch ocean view firepl br. /den $225. 3835 E. 1st 433-6608.

OCEAN Blvd. sgl. newly furn. $110 inc. util. 438-0248.

EXTRA clean very lge. 2 br., $175. w/w drps firepl 1811 E Ocean View

Belmont Shore 495

$150 Delightful 1 Br. $150
Shore Dlx. w/Pool & Elev.
All elec. Blt-ins. Nice furn. Nr. ocean. Mgr. 40 Nieto, Bkr. GE 4-0908.

$260 Xtra Lge 2 Br $260
Shore Dlx w/pool & Elev
w/luxury Mediterranean furn. All elec. Blt-ins. Nr ocean Mgr. 40 Nieto, Bch. GE 4-0908

$220 Xtra Lge. 2 Br. $220
$160 Extra Lge. 1 Br. $160
SHORE DLX. W/POOL
Pleasant living. Mgr. 125 Ximeno.

$135 Extra Lge. Sgl. $135
Shore Dlx. W/Pool, Elev.
Delightful living Mgr 40 Nieto

ALAMITOS BAY
2 BR. $195; util incl. cple pref. 113 Bayshore 434-0051.

1 BR. crpt. drps, 1 blk beach, shopping, no pets, couple or single woman. $140. 429-9045.

LARGE Sgl. Gar. apt. Close to stores & transportation. 1 adlt. only. Inquire 152 Park.

NR. beach, newly dec. 1 Br. $110 sgl. Appoint. 433-8169.

SPACIOUS 1-br., Nr. bay, $135 mo. 438-7180; 439-1745.

1-BR, near beach, new crpt, drps. Sep Mgr. 20 Roycroft. 434-3834.

BAY FRONT (on beach) new 1 Br. Elev. 439-2792. 6150 Bay Shore Wk.

NEAR Beach, Newer 2-Br., 2 baths. firepl., lanai. $250. GE 9-0419.

$165. LIKE new. 1-Br. Young adults. ½ blk. to beach. 68 Bennett.

Bixby Area 500

CHEERFUL 2-Br., nicely furn. crpts, drps. pool. Rec rm. cabanas. Conv. Loc. $165. Adults. No pets. Town & County Apts. 5021 Atlantic.

Bixby Knolls 505

CONVENIENT MOD. APTS.
SINGLES & 1-BEDRMS.
$125 & UP FURNISHED
All Elect. Utils. paid
3950 VIRGINIA RD.
426-3214

1 BR upper w-w, nr. buses & stores. Adults, no pets. GA 4-4324.

LGE. 1 BR redec. Adults. $115. 429-8055 or 423-0401

LOVELY 1 Br. New appl. w/w, drps. Xlnt. loc. GA 7-8601, GA 7-3367.

Compton 525

1-1 BR. apt $120 mo. & 1 bachelor $75 mo. Call 630-3627 or 325-3917 after 5 pm.

Downey 533

"THE OASIS"
"Heart of Downey"
From $160
1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
ALSO UNFURNISHED
Pool—air cond.—carports
cpts—drps—patio
10640 PARROT AVE., DOWNEY
869-7717

DELUXE 2 & 3 Br. apt. furn. & unfurn. $180 up. Child OK. Lock-up garage, heated pool. 861-3451

Downtown 535

2 BR Beautifully furnished, ww carpets, blt-ins, laundry fac. $140. 2461 Elm. Mgr. 7

Mayfair Apts. 229 Atlantic
Single $95. Adults. 437-8324

445 E. 5TH ST.
Upper-Adults-No pets. 432-1395.

NR. 7th & Alamitos. Clean Sgles, $75, Util. pd. (no fee). 439-7010 or 435-5698. Schwenn Rlty.

NEAR Lincoln Park 1 br., w/w. drapes, blt ins. $135 mo. 355 Chestnut, Mgr #2, 436 5193 or HE 6 4205

$95. 1 BR upper, quiet, utils. paid no pets lady. Near St. Mary's hosp. 436-8034.

Mayfair Apts. 229 Atlantic
Deluxe 1 br. $165 adults. 437-8324

$110. 1-BR., newly decor. All elect. 1342 Peterson 591-0915.

924 CHESTNUT YARD
Permanent adlts. 424-5053.

NICE clean large single 211 Atlantic 439-9894; 439-3563.

$125 — 1 Br. nice nr. Ocean bus stores 1034 E. 3rd. #14.

NR. ST. ANTHONY'S & BEACH
Xlnt lge sunny sgl. 715 E. 5th

1 BR. furn apt., clean, adults, no pets. 1035 Cedar, L.B.

1 BR. near ocean. Adults. $125 mo. Call 598-3083.

SINGLE $75 mo incl util. 445 E. 3rd, Mgr. #2?, HE 6-4705.

LGE. Sgl., furn. Clean, quiet, Util pd. Nr. Park/Ocean. 437-5819

445 LIME Ave. 1 Br., nr St. Anthony. No pets. 439-0374

CLEAN Sgl. & 1 Br. from $75. Util pd. 716 Chestnut. 435-4953

LUXURIOUS 1 Br. children OK, fenced, pool 745 Orange Ave.

65 SINGLE clean quiet 727 Long Beach Blvd #2

$75 — Sgle, nr. bus & mkts. Quiet, garden, older adult, 435-4907.

1 — BR. $80. Large furn. Navy family only. 5606

NICELY furn single $75 per mo., bi-weekly ok. 1085 Hoffman

$65. SINGLE Util. paid. Parking. Come to 674 W. 1st St. HE 7-1030

2 BR., sleeping porch. $150 mo. sale. 560. You pay elec. 591-9244.

1 BR. No children or pets. 1030 Magnolia 432-5865

1 BR. $75 mo. Pay own util. No pets. Mar. at 724 W. 5th.

VICT. Apts. 351 E. Seaside Beach Apts. $20. wk. Util pd. 437-8000.

SUNNY SINGLE $80
35 Daisy Ave. 592-1412.

LGE deluxe 1 BR Apt., crpts, drps. $125 1145 Pacific 432-4684.

$85 & UP—MODERN. Quiet adults. (infant) 637 E. 8th St. L.B.

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

$150 Extra Lge. 1 Br. $150
LARGE FRONT LOWER
$100 Xtra Lge. Sgle. $100
1263 E. OCEAN
Refined bldg., refined living. Nicely furn. Epts., drps., dsn. See mgr.

NICELY furnished single apt. for middle aged person. Stove & refrigerator. $80 includes utilities. Near all buses. La Belle Apts., 718 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach 436-6349.

MATURE OR RETIRED
1 Br. furn., ww carpet, Util pd., Dry facil., near market.
1044 MAINE AVE.

$70 LGE. SINGLE $70
Nicely furn. w/full kitch. w/ceiling area, ¾ ba. Nice cond.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
LGE 1 BR. APTS. COMPL. FURN. UTILITIES, GARAGES, MOTEL. 1900 PACIFIC AVE.

BY The Queen Mary 2 Br. Apts. Also Sgle & Rms. Adults.
THE CALDWELL APTS.
449 E. SEASIDE BLVD.

CRAWFORD Apts.—nice clean large sgle. apts. Congenial living. Util. furn. Servicemen welcome. Adults. 637 Magnolia, 435-8600.

$200 XTRA LGE 2 BR $200
With ocean view. All elec. Blt-ins. Nicely furn. Mgr 711 Medio

LGE. single, upper, clean, util pd. No pets from $90. shops, buses, patio, responsible adults, mature man, Navy cple. 1101 ELM

$85) SINGLE, deluxe. Remodeled, all new carpets, drapes & furniture, adults, no pets (Security Bldg) 744 W. THIRD HE 7-8228

636 CHESTNUT
Redec Sgles & dbles., util. pd., laundry facil., Senior or retired preferred $85 & $100. Nr. town.

LGE. apt. 2 adults only. Very clean. No pets. $100. 1026 E. Bdwy. HE 7-3164

1 BR. $125, POOL
Drps., crpts., Baby ok. 591-9823

1-BR. upper $68. Single, lower $58. Utils pd., older only; 10 am-2 pm. 847 Cerritos, #7.

$40. SGL. Middleaged person. Nr. cafe, bus. Rear. 12341/2 L.B. Blvd.

Eastside 540

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.
Upper & lower apts. New w/w carpet, lge. closets, quiet adults, nicely furn.; near 7th St. bus & Ralphs Mkt. 834 GAVIOTA AVE.

ONLY $155
Large attractive 1 Br. with pool. Adults, no pets. 550 Temple
PHONE 433-9863
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

BIXBY PARK
2 BDRM: CLEAN, FRONT LOWER, NICELY DECORATED $200. ADULTS 2067 E. BROADWAY.

3500-3504 E. 1ST ST.
Front 1 Br., apt., lge. mod. living rm. w/w crpt., lots of closets. Best location. $125. month.

LARGE LUXURY POOL APT.
1 BR. $150. ALL ELEC., BLT-INS ADULT 1013 E. 4th: 429-2117

WELL kept all-rac refurbished apt. 2 br. & single, quiet, modern, gar. Unfurn if desired. $130 to $160 435-9651

1 BR. w-w crpt, drps, disp. blt-ins. all elec regular employed or retired adults. Gar. avail. 1011 Ohio Apt. 5.

1840 JUNIPERO
Lovely 1 br. Util. pd. w-w, spac. closets. Adults only. No pets. Close transp., prks. space.

SPACIOUS 1 br & 2 br poolside. From $150. Adults no pets. 1740 Coronado, Mgr. #19, 597-8755.

DON'T MISS! Dlx. 1 BR. Must see. Crpts, drps. See Mgr. 1319 Raymond.

445 XIMENO 1 BR.
$160 mo. HEATED POOL

DLX. units — linen & trans., pool, TV, linens, dishes, by PK., golf $25 wk up. 4600 E. 7th.

1037 E 1ST. $115. 1-BR. upper, nice furn. W-W crpt., disp. Close beach & town. Adults Mgr. #1, rear.

TROPICAL 1 br redec. Shag carpet, pool $150 mo. Adults no pets. 1730 Redondo, Mgr. #2, 597-0727.

LOVELY 1 Br. $155 mo. Nice neighborhood, 1735 E. 2nd. #1 showing. 432-8375; HE 6-4205

DUPLEX 1 BR, $85. 2 BR, $120. Baby ok clean, quiet, nr bch. No pets. 437-6234/435-4055.

SINGLE $80 Utils paid. Laundry Privileges. 1065 Temple.

BEACH Apt. 1 Br. $100 Util pd. Also Sgl $65. Navy OK. 438-9232.

$75 CLEAN sgl. Util paid. Mature employed lady! 599-1171.

1 BR. furn. Util. paid. Child OK. 2341 E. 17th St.

LUXURIOUS 2 Br, pool, close to ocean. 515 Ohio. Apt. 12.

BEAUT 2 Br. gar, all elec, adults, pet ok, avail 4/1 438-7930.

$140. REDECORATED 1-BR. lower. Adults, no pets. PH 434-2026.

2 BR. apts. Inquire at 1040 Ohio, Apt. No. 4.

XTRA lge 1 Br. part util pd. $125 mo. 438-6494 2301 Spaulding.

1 BDRM, clean & sharp, 3221 E. 15th, $110 mo. 598-3568.

ALL elec. $150. 2 BR upper. Infant OK. 2024 Florida. 438-9612.

1 BR. CHILD OK. $145
Avail now 1066 Obispo

LARGE single, very quiet, adults. Nr. Bixby Pk. 1726 E. 2nd St.

$75/MO., 1 Br. Baby o.k., No pets. 599-1751.

DELUXE 1 BR. 2 BA. $185. 2 BR. $150. Utils. Pd. Infant, GE 4-5494

$60—LARGE clean single, nr. 4th & Cherry. 834-5602 aft 4

LAGUNA VISTA APTS.
500 XIMENO 433-1005

MODERN 1 Br., all elec., best loc. adults. 498-1169 or 498-9001.

NICELY Furn. Single, $85, utils. Pd. Xlnt. Loc., Lady. HE 7-4333.

CHARMING 1 BR. w-w crpts., $80. Adults. Bus & stores. 599-5735

1 BR. w/w crpt., drps, blt-ins. $135. 438-4043/423-2563

1-BR. HOUSE $90. CUTE SINGLES $75-$80. UTILS. 439-1985

1-BR. lower, disp. shower w/tub, nice furn. no pets. 591-7954.

1 & 2-BR, furn or unfurn. all elec. garage. 1522 Redondo.

1 & 2 BR. 1½ ba. incl. gar. or unfurn. 1522 Redondo Mgr. No. 2

NR. OCEAN. Attr. modern 1 br. Pool. $145. Adults, no pets. 435-9319

$90 MO. 1 Br. Completely redec. 7137 Mahanna, L.B. 591-4609

LARGE single attr. middleage. garage GE 3-8879 mornings

$100—1-BR. cottage, carp. drapes, baby OK. No pets. 434-4763

SINGLE, $70, NO UTILITIES. 1720 F. 1st 593-4819.

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES
NEW Bldg. NEW Furniture
Stay 3 years and the furniture is yours. Features include:
FIREPLACE—WOOD BURNING
425 CORONADO

GOLD MEDALLION
New 1 br. Air cond. dishwasher pool furnished nicely. Beautiful carpeting, Mosaic tile kitchen & bath. Gar avail. Adults.
840 GAVIOTA AVE

GOLD MEDALLION
1 br. nicely furn., pool, close to Vons hosp. & state Coll. Adults, no pets. $140. 815 Loma Ave. Call for appt. 439-2237.

Lakewood Area 550

2 BR.,2 BA. POOL
Dshwshr., adult, no pets. $175. Also large singles.
5949 South St. Lakewood

FURN. single apt $100 mo. utilities pd. ½ blk to Lakewood Center 714-539-6759 between 7:30 & 8:30 am

FURN. single $100 mo. utilities pd. ½ blk to Lakewood Center 714-539-6759 between 7:30 & 8:30 am

2 BRS.—GARAGE—$170
PHONE HA 5-4405

$180—2-BR. 2 bath. Pool. Blt-ins. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, dis. Adults, no pets. 860-1464; 865-1394

LARGE WELL FURNISHED SINGLES $110. 4910 CASTANA.

2 BR, upper, $150; gar. 2 kids OK. 860-2924 after 5 or wkends.

Lynwood 585

POOL-AIR COND.
Beautifully furnished 1-BR, W/w crpt. Adults. ph 635-6686

LARGE 2 Br. clean, priv. quiet upper, must be seen to appreciate, adults only $175. 455 W. 3rd St.

1 BR $102.50 up, single $89.50 util pd. Adults, w/w, drapes, pool 9210 El Segundo 632-8167; 635-9278

2-BR.—all utilities paid.
Small Baby. 639-5006

1 BR. Crpts. & drps., priv. ent. 3247 Euclid Ave. (213) 941-7973

$110, 1-Br. Pool, air cond. w/w crpt. Adults, 4350 Pendleton 635-6686

North Long Beach 590

LGE. 1, 2 & 3 BRS.
POOL, SAUNA BATH, PATIOS Elevator—Subterranean Garage. Large apts. Adults, No pets. 5254 ATLANTIC AVE. 420-2757

6360 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
Attractive Polynesian building. Ht. pool. 1-Bd., w-w crpt., blt-ins. $137.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

BEST DEAL In Long Beach
BRAND NEW ALL-ELECTRIC
Dishwasher, Carpets, Drapes
HEATED POOL
1-2-3 Bdrm. Adults only
$145 UP
3500 Ackerfield, L.B.
531-6669

ATHERTON EAST
ADULTS ONLY
EXTRA LGE 1&2 BR. from $145
POOL, spacious grounds, PETS
ATHERTON WEST
POOL & PLAY AREAS
CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME
EXTRA LGE 1 & 2 BR. from $145
1718 XIMENO 597-1321
1 blk N. of PCH nr Shop Center
3 minutes to San Diego Frwy.

A QUEEN'S DREAM!
NEW 4-plex. 1450 sq. ft. of "PLUSHNESS!" 3-BR. 2 bath—Its identical to an executive or professional man's home. Construction & total appearance of a $35,000 home.
$295 per month. Also 2-BR. avail. from $170—many locations. Call Judy 434-4481 or 430-2345

2 BR. Unfurn. 536 St. Louis ...$135
2 BR. Furn. 536 St. Louis $150
1 BR Furn. 131 Bonito $110
2 BR Unfurn. 1141 Bennett ... $125
1 BR Unfurn. 1141 Bennett ... $225
2 BR Unfurn. 1137 Bennett ...$135
DON STRAUB & ASSOC.
597-8441 or 596-4171

LOS ALAMITOS—NEW all electric lge 2-BR., 1½ bath, long shag carpet, drapes, bill-ins. ½ month FREE RENT. 3842 & 3981 Green Ave. Call Securnly Realty & Investors 3772 Katella, Suite 100. 430-3523

☆ BRAND NEW 2 BR. ☆
1 CHILD OK
Balanced power. Cpts, drps, blt-ins. Priv. entry. $165. Gar & storage. 1951 Cedar GA 2-9529; 867-5429

1 MONTH FREE
1 & 2 br., w/w crpts, ceiling heat, built-ins. Adults. No pets. $130 & up. 1940 Pine.

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670
NAPLES Mod., 3 Br., 1¾ ba., blt-ins, w-w, drapes, carport $245
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-9408
NAPLES $225. Lovely xtra lge 2 Br., 2 ba. Adults GE 3-1397

Artesia 680
$100 MODERN 1 br. apt. newly dec. Adults. 21718 Elaine, Hawaiian Gardens. 714-630-1166.
2 BR. crpt & drps, 2 child., no pets, $135; 17723 Alburtis; 860-6945.

Bellflower 685
Lge. Air Cond. 1 Br. Apts.
Clean. Newly Painted & Shag crpt'd crpt'd. Pool all Elec. & Sound Proofed. Quiet Adults. Desirable Bellfr. Loc. from $145. 9308 Compton Blvd. 866-4559

Alonwood Executive
1 BR. $145 and up, and 2-Br. $175 up. Washer and gas dryer each apt. F.A. heat. Air cond. Dressing rm. ea. master bedrm. Adults. 10112 ALONDRA 925-1075

NEW BRONZE MEDALLION
Ready for occupancy March 10th 2 Br. w-w, crpts., drps., refrig., blt-ins, air cond. priv. patio. Ample prkg. 16234 Eucalyptus St. Call 925-5132 or 868-3961.

2 BR, $150
Tot OK. Studio, all elec., blt-ins, air cond., crpt., drapes. Private patio. Close to schools & transp. 15943 Eucalyptus. 925-8239.

LGE 2 BR apts. Blt-ins, w-w crpt, pool area. Infants OK. 16245 Lakewood Blvd.

1 LGE. br., all elec., drapes, w/w 17226 Virginia Ave., 867-0797.

FLAME Apts 16131 So. Eucalyptus, 1 OR 2 BR, unfurn or furn.

1 BR. upper. Stove/refrig. w/w, drps. $90. Adults. 866-9871

LARGE Deluxe 2 br. blt-ins, drapes, refrig. $130 mo. 925-1993

1 BR Studio apt. Stove & refrig. $115. 9720 Park St. 925-0769

NICE 3 Br. crpts, drps, children welcome. 9226 Palm St. 925-8239

Belmont Heights 690
BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East
206 EUCLID
EXTRA lge LUXURIOUS apts
FIRST MONTH FREE +
$100 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
3427 E. FIRST ST.
2 bdrm., carpets & drapes, stove & refrigerator, air cond., automatic garage. No children or pets. $220 (lease). Avail. April 15. 432-0829

2-STORY TOWN HOUSE APT.
2-Br., 2 baths, carpets & drapes, patio, quiet adults, no pet. Gar. avail. $165. 2935 E. 5th. 433-1297

MODERN 2-bedroom unfurnished, carpet, drapes, built-in stove, adults only, $150. 433-1574; 892-5077

3716 E. BROADWAY. 1 BR. Redec. Wlk. cpt. Use for small bus. & living quarters. $115. 433-9791.

DELUXE 2 bdrm., 1½ ba. stove, dishwshr., crpts., drps. Adults, no pets, $175. 3100 Vista. 439-7424.

OWNERS UNIT — Fireplace. New shag carpet. Lower front. $250. 329 ORIZABA

1 BR, stove & refrig., new crpts. drps., paint., disp. Gar. avail. Adults. PH 434-9559 or 434-3761

1-BR., $175; 2-BR. $190. Bachelors $150. Also furn. units. Adults, no pets. 500 Ximeno. 433-7005.

2-BR., studio, 1½ ba., shag crpts., drps., stove, refrig. Inquire 108 Bennett. 434-3324/439-4569.

SPACIOUS 2 Br. studio. Crpt., drps., elec. blt-ins. Patio. 1½ ba. gar. Adults, no pets. 3315 E. Broadway.

DELUXE 1 br. over 1100 sq. ft. 2 ba. den, w/wet bar. 3631 E. 1st St. 430-6727.

2 BR., 1½ ba. adults, blt-ins, w-w crpts., all elec. gar. No pets, $180. 433-8973 after 5 p.m. or wkends.

2 BR., Newly dec. Elec. air Refrig. Adults, no pets. $175. 651 Coronado Ave. 433-6625

3 BR. 2 ba all elec. Like new, dshwshr. All blt-ins, refrig, crpt & drps. 498-1433

$180 2 BR. 1½ Ba. Open beam, shag crpts, dshwr, stove, refrig, no pets. Child OK. 433-5635

XTRA lge elec studio. 2 BR, 1½ ba, OLDER quiet adults. 434-2110

IMMAC 2 Br., 2 ba., Gold Med. adults, $185. 3417 E. 2nd 431-6691

$115 1 BR. Compl. redec. mature cple. 3229 E. Broadway; 433-2825

LGE. 2 Br. Gold Med. Crpts., drps. Adults, no pets. $145. 433-0072

$235. DELUXE 2 Br., 2 ba., Blt-ins, Ocean view 3515 E. Ocean. 439-2614

1-BR.—Completely redecor. Adults. $130—Utils free! 430-6834.

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All Areas 665



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2 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
Penthouses



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Belmont Heights 690

387 TERMINO
Architect designed, 2 private patios, Rain Jet Fountain, AM/FM music intercom, telephone planned, elec. cook-top bar, dishwhr, gar disp, refrig. oven, washer/dryer comb, gold nylon carpet, Beaur. drapes. Across from grade school.
OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN.
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LUXURIOUS CASA PLAYA
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Full security—sub. parking, pool gym—sauna, dishwasher, huge carpeted balconies.
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Newly Built—All Electric
You Get More for Your Money
AT 360 WISCONSIN
Lge. 1 & 2-br. apts. Furn. & Unfurn. Full security, elevator, Pool, underground prkg, adults, no pets.

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sub. parking—pool, gym
sauna, full security—adults
4045 E. 3rd St. 438-0389

THE ULTRA
IN APT. LIVING
VIEUX CARRE
226 GRAND
LARGE 1 br., private balcony. POOL. Sub garage. Full security.

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES
NEW Bldg. JUST completed
Fireplace — Wood Burning
425 CORONADO

BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East
206 EUCLID
EXTRA lge LUXURIOUS apts
FIRST MONTH FREE +
$100 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
3427 E. FIRST ST.
2 bdrm., carpets & drapes, stove & refrigerator, air cond., automatic garage. No children or pets. $220 (lease). Avail. April 15. 432-0829

2-STORY TOWN HOUSE APT.
2-Br., 2 baths, carpets & drapes, patio, quiet adults, no pet. Gar. avail. $165. 2935 E. 5th. 433-1297

MODERN 2-bedroom unfurnished, carpet, drapes, built-in stove, adults only, $150. 433-1574; 892-5077

3716 E. BROADWAY. 1 BR. Redec. Wlk. cpt. Use for small bus. & living quarters. $115. 433-9791.

DELUXE 2 bdrm., 1½ ba. stove, dishwshr., crpts., drps. Adults, no pets, $175. 3100 Vista. 439-7424.

OWNERS UNIT — Fireplace. New shag carpet. Lower front. $250. 329 ORIZABA

1 BR, stove & refrig., new crpts. drps., paint., disp. Gar. avail. Adults. PH 434-9559 or 434-3761

1-BR., $175; 2-BR. $190. Bachelors $150. Also furn. units. Adults, no pets. 500 Ximeno. 433-7005.

2-BR., studio, 1½ ba., shag crpts., drps., stove, refrig. Inquire 108 Bennett. 434-3324/439-4569.

SPACIOUS 2 Br. studio. Crpt., drps., elec. blt-ins. Patio. 1½ ba. gar. Adults, no pets. 3315 E. Broadway.

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2 BR., Newly dec. Elec. air Refrig. Adults, no pets. $175. 651 Coronado Ave. 433-6625

3 BR. 2 ba all elec. Like new, dshwshr. All blt-ins, refrig, crpt & drps. 498-1433

$180 2 BR. 1½ Ba. Open beam, shag crpts, dshwr, stove, refrig, no pets. Child OK. 433-5635

XTRA lge elec studio. 2 BR, 1½ ba, OLDER quiet adults. 434-2110

IMMAC 2 Br., 2 ba., Gold Med. adults, $185. 3417 E. 2nd 431-6691

$115 1 BR. Compl. redec. mature cple. 3229 E. Broadway; 433-2825

LGE. 2 Br. Gold Med. Crpts., drps. Adults, no pets. $145. 433-0072

$235. DELUXE 2 Br., 2 ba., Blt-ins, Ocean view 3515 E. Ocean. 439-2614

1-BR.—Completely redecor. Adults. $130—Utils free! 430-6834.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

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LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East
206 EUCLID
EXTRA lge LUXURIOUS apts
FIRST MONTH FREE +
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3 BR. 2 ba all elec. Like new, dshwshr. All blt-ins, refrig, crpt & drps. 498-1433

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$235. DELUXE 2 Br., 2 ba., Blt-ins, Ocean view 3515 E. Ocean. 439-2614

1-BR.—Completely redecor. Adults. $130—Utils free! 430-6834.

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Belmont Shore 700

ON THE BEACH
Lge. 1 & 2 brs. Luxurious units overlooking the ocean and the new Belmont Pier. Subterranean gar., features luminous ceilings eye level ranges, dishwrs., cust. carpets & drapes. Belmont Shore, 11 So. Termino 434-3011

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BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new land 2 BRs, 2 baths, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

$175—HUGE CUSTOM DLXE 2-BR. W/W, DRAPES, BLT-INS. 434-9235

2 BR., newly redec., stove & refrig., no pets. $225. 438-1023

2-BR. w-w, sundeck, nr. bay. Baby OK. $165 Avail. 3/22. 20 Bayshore.

1 BR. 1st Floor, ww, drapes, 266 Glendora See Mgr. #1

OCEAN front peninsula—3rd floor view 2-Br. 2 bath. $300. 438-0583.

$225 2 BR. 1½ baths, fireplace, dble gar. Adlts, no pet. 434-0935

Bixby Area 705

135 HERMOSA 3 BR.
2 Ba. 1,600 sq. ft. w/w carpet, BOB COLE 434-5945

OWNERS dlx, 3 large br, 2 ba, air, blt-ins, dshw, refrig, frpl, ww, drps, patio, laundry carport, near bus. Adults no Pets 438-4832

2BR, 2 ba, Gold Med. Kids, $175, fee, BETTER Rntls 423-0904; 639-6424

3 BR., 2 ba, Gold Med Kids $150 fee, BETTER Rntl. 423-0904; 639-6424

Bixby Knolls 710

DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. All elec Blt-in stove & oven, Swimming pool. Elevator. 3455 Elm Ave.

LGE. comfortable 1-Br. Walk to stores & Atlantic bus lines. $110. 1005 E. 45th Way.

QUIET 2 Br. crpts., drps, blt-ins, pool. $145. 3320 Elm.

OR FURN. 2 Br. New crpts., & paint, xint area. $145 719 E. Carson

Cerritos 722

2-BR. 1 Ba. Air cond., crpts & drps, blins. No pets, small child OK. $180 mo. 925-3597

NEW Delux 1 & 2 Br. 2 ba, air, blt-ins, crpt'd & drpd $150-$195. 18630 Del Rio Pl. 925-8286

Dominguez 735

DELUXE Gold Med. 1&2 BR Blt-in, stove, dishwshr, drapes, w/w crpt. Infant OK. 2582 E. Carson (betw.) Santa Fe & Alameda.

Downey 740

BROOKSHIRE APTS.
2 BDRMS. UNFURNISHED
✓ Cpts.-Drps.
✓ Air cond.
✓ Heated pool — car port Adults
9250 Brookshire Downey
862-4073

1-BR. furn., $135; 1-br. unfurn., $125; or 2-br. $147.50, range, refrig., util. pd., heated pool, car ports. 9815 E. Imperial, Apt. #3.

LARGE 2 Br. Freshly painted, in & out. Apply 8721 Lyndora #C, Downey. 925-1010 or 862-8862.

2 BDRM. Unf. Air Cond. $145 mo. Call 869-8068

Downtown 745

NEWER Mod king sized 2 Br., med. W/w, drps, disp, indry rm., blt-ins off st. park, nr playground & school. $150 mo. Kids ok. 1147 Loma Vista Dr. (nr 11th & Maine) 432-5269

$105—NICE 2 BDRM.
Adults, no pets. 1470 Elm.

NICE upper front dbl. Adults, no pets. 407 E. Esther St. 1 blk. to Long B. Blvd. & Pac. C.H.

1½ BR. Blltins. $105 mo. 599-5579

2 BR., DRESSING RM., ADULTS, ALL EXTRAS. NEW 421-5686

CLEAN 2 BR. WW, Blt-ins. $135. 2 Kids. 720 Maine Ave. Mgr. # 4

2 BR., DRESSING RM., ADULTS, ALL EXTRAS. NEW 421-5686

LARGE apt. 1 BR quiet, upstairs, 519 Magnolia. 437-9439, 860-0946.

2 BR. Adults, no pets. 1132 Elm, L.B. 432-7925

1 BR new paint & crpt. clean quiet. 925 Elm.101 433-1360.

2 BR., 2 ba., all elec. lge. No pets. 600 Almond Ave.

924 CHESTNUT—YARD
Permanent Adults 424-5053

UNFURNISHED APTS. Eastside 750

Beautifully Decorated
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS
CARPETS, DRAPES, BUILT-INS
See Manager at
360 FREEMAN ST.
2420 E. 5TH ST.

BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East
1-BR. $175. 2-BR. $190. BACHELOR $150. ALSO FURN. UNITS. ALL ADULTS, NO PETS. CONVEN. LOC. "THE BUILDING THAT HAS EVERYTHING." SECURITY PARKING. LAGUNA VISTA, 500 XIMENO. 433-1005

ONLY $180
Large 2 br. & den, newly painted, w-w & drapes pool, adults, no pets. 550 Temple Ave. 433-9861 Managed by WM. Walters Co.

1 BR GOLD MEDALLION
Beautiful bldg. Thick shag crpt. cust. drps. matching stove & refrig. 432-7811 441 Gaviota, L.B.

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
DELUXE, All elec. S. Pool, sauna Jacuzzi, Gym Rm. Adults, No pets 1720 XIMENO

POOL—1055 LOMA
1-BR. W-W, stove, refrig. Rec. room. $135. Gar. avail. 438-7572.

WALK TO IXBY PARK
1 Br. all elec., crpts., drps. adults, no pets, $110. 311 Jinipero. 433-7835.

LOWER 3 Br., new shag carpets, drapes, blt-ins, $195, mo. Infant ok. — No pets. 727 Orizaba, Mgr. #8. 434-3339

2 BR., 2 bath, near new bldg. all elec. includ. dishwshr, nr Wilson High, adults, no pets. 910 Belmont 434-2776

CLEAN 3 & 2 Br., crpts., drps., stove, refrig. $115 up. Quiet employed adults. No pets, 828 Redondo, oves.

2 BR. NR. NEW DELUXE
$140. Lge. Upper, blt-ins, w-w, drps. Adults. 591-0334.

UPPER corner 2 br. 2 ba. w-w crpt. drps. disp blt-ins. All elec. regular employed or retired cpl gar. avail. 1011 Ohio, #5.

NEAR Beach: Owners beautifully re-modeled apt. in older building. $125. Adults. 434-1343.

LGE, redec 1 br. crpts, drps, blt-ins. Good loc. Adults. No pets. 811 Gardenia Ave., L.B.

NICE 2 BR w/w crpt, drps, stove, carport. Adults. No pets. $140. 1063 Roswell Ave. 434-4631.

2 BR blt-ins, crpts, drps, newly decor., pool $150 1650 Newport $97-9690, 998-4360.

2 BR. all elec. w-w crpt., drps, stove, refrig. Infants ok, $147.50, 767 Euclid.

2 BR. Medallion apt. W-W crpts. drps, range. Frigidaire. Infant ok. No pets. 1090 Walnut Apt. 3.

BR. 2 baths, w-w carpets, drapes, blt ins, refrigerator avail. Infant O.K. 736 Drizaba.

2-BDRM. Complete redec. lower, carpeted, drapes. Infant ok. 437 Walnut Ave. 434-3367; 435-2758

SPACIOUS 1 Br. Modern w-w crpts., drps., blt-ins, convenient loc. 1146 Belmont Apt. C 596-7948

2 BR. $135 stove & refrig. Adults, no children under 16, no pets. 938 Temple.

3 BR, 2 ba, 1st floor, priv patio, blt-ins, nr. Wilson High. $190; 830 Roswell. GE 3-8014

2-BR. $145. Carpet, drapes, range, refrig. Infant ok. 3215 Ransom. Mrs. Skinner 439-2191; 430-5746.

$125 1 BR. upper, stove, refrig., w-w, drps., adults, no pets, Avail. 4-1-71. 734 Loma, 421-6098

EXTRA lge. 1 Br., newly painted, new w-w crpts., new drps., stove & refrig. avail. 1020 E. 6th St.

NEW 2 BR., 2 bath studio Apt. $170, Blltins, garage, sundeck. OPEN Sun. 1390 Loma 431-1420

LGE. clean 1 Br. Cottage. Stove & refrig. Priv. Younger couple pref. $80. 599-3198 4 PM.

LOVELY all electric 2 Br. upper, very private, dishwasher etc. $160 350 Loma Ave. 434-9849

1 BDRM. 4221 E. 15th St. $100 stove, refrig. Incl. 598-3568

UPPER 2 BR, older people pref gas payed, Close to bus 591-8118

SINGLE, clean quiet, adults, no pets. Stove & refrig. 673 Ohio

2 BR. apts inquire at 1040 Ohio Apt. 4

LGE 2 BR. w-w crpts, piped in music, blt-ins. Student OK. 599-5742

LGE. 2 Br. upper, new w-w crpt. stove, refrig. Carport. 753 Orange.

1 & 2 BRS. All elec. New crpt. drps. blt-ins. 1130 Orizaba.

$90. 2 BR., newer-spacious. 630 E. Anaheim No. 2 430-8972. 498-2574

1 BR. stove & refrig., $90 mo. 777 Freeman 439-4295

NEWER dlx kinasize 1 Br. $115. Front view $145. Refrig. 438-3989

1 BR. Duplex. 200 Hermosa. $125. 437-1002.

PET OK. Beaut. new 2 Br., 2 ba., gar. All elec. Adult. 438-7930

2 BR. Stove-refrig. crpts., disp. Lge closets. Adlts. $145 439-5853

1 BR. painted, pref. mature col., no pets, $90. 2425 E. 11th 11-6.

2 BR. NEWLY DECOR. 1 INFANT OK. 1701 CORONADO

LARGE 1 Br. crpts, drps, stove, refrig. $125. 1112 Dawson; 439-8690.

1-BR., stove & refrig. Adult, no pets. 4626 E. 7th St. 439-2984 or 438-9552

1 BR, $85, unfurnished upper, adults, no pets. 1066 Junipero.

NEW bldg. Lge 1 & 2 br. $165 $185. 2045 Appleton. 439-8055

2 BR. 1½ ba. w-w, drps, blltins, refrig. $160. 428-4043/423-2563

UPPER 2 Br., crpts., drps., adults, No pets, $125. 591-7786

$115 UTIL Pd. nice quiet 1 Br. w-w, stove, refrig. 439-6037, eves.

$160—LGE. 2-Bdrm., 1 ba., built ins., carp. & drapes, gar. GE 1-4852

DELUXE 2 BR. air cond. Dishwshr. Close in. 1132 Freeman 434-2127

Lakewood Area 760

Beautiful Garden Apts.
$175—2 Bedrooms
$190—3 Bedrooms
Built-in stove, drapes, w/w crpts., indry fac. Parking avail. Air cond. Adults. Walk to Lakewood Center. 5024 Hayter Fair Housing.

1 Br. Unf. $120 Furn. $130
In Lakewood. W/W Crpts, disp. Carport. 2 blks. W. of Paramount 4116½ N. Pixie, Fair Housing.

1 2 & 3 Br Rates from $120
Liberal move-in allowance, children O.K. 5601 Paramount Blvd. Also furnished.

2 BR. crpt., drps., refrig., stove, Lge. liv. rm. Adults. $125. 12210 E. 224 St. Hawk. Gardens. 861-3570

AIR cond. New 2 Br., 2 ba., blt-ins, dishwshr., crpt., drps., pool, gar., $185. Mr. Nassi 365-7311, 860-7087.

$155 — 2 BR., 2 bath POOL. Blt-ins. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Disp. Adults no pets 860-1454; 865-1394.

LARGE 2 brs-Extra closets, carpets, drapes. Patio. Adults. Walk to Lkwd Center. 4910 Castana

$195—2-BR. upper, adults. Crpt., drps. 5616 Rocket St. 867-2831.

Los Alamitos 780

LEASE deluxe 2 Br., 1 Ba. apt. POOL, crpt., drps., blt-ins, air-cond., elec., Adults, no pets. $160 Mgr. #2 4012 Green Ave. 598-4504

LOVELY new 2 BR, 2 Bath, EXTRA lg rooms, patio. Adults. 3821 GREEN St. Call 598-3758

Los Altos 785

DELUXE lg. 2 Br., new ww crpts. & drapes Lots of file 5621 E. 23rd.

Lynwood 795

DUPLEX, front, 2 BR, $148. Fenced yard, kids ok. 422-2067

2 BR., very clean. Middle-aged couple only. No pets. 632-1279.

UNFURNISHED APTS. Eastside 750

GRAND OPENING
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED RENTALS
ADULTS
"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES
FIREPLACES*WOODBURNING
Full Security Building with closed circuit T.V. to each apt.
EXTRA SOUNDPROOFING
CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVENS
EXTRA CLOSETS PRIVATE BALCONIES
Singles $165 1 Bedrm. $190 2 Bedrm. $240
FOR RENT 425 CORONADO

UNFURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 800

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
L.B.'s FINEST
2 & 3 BRS.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Heated Pools, Bar B-Q
Carpets, Drapes, Air Cond.
Adults, Family Sections
Furniture Available
LUAU MANOR
5663 Cherry 423-4029
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ONLY $130 MO.
Large 2 Br. apt., carpets & drapes. 628 E. 53RD ST.
Managed by Wm. Walters Co.

NLB—Deluxe 2 bedrooms. Well tp wall. Drapes, stove. Disp. Fenced, patio. Infant only. $120. 442 E. Market St. 423-8330.

LGE. 2-BR., Gold Med. newly decor. w/w shag carp. drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, child OK. $150. 118 W. Mt. View, 428-4182.

REDECORATED large 1 BR. crpts, drps, 1 story, pool, Adults, no pets. 7039 Orange Ave.

2 BEDRMS—Wall to wall carpets. Drapes. Built-in stove. Manager 6841 Obispo. Apt. A.

MATURE Adults Only. Quiet redec. 2 BR, crpts., drps., disp. $130. PH 437-5250 or 428-1301

3 BEDROOM
Lge. mod., crpts., drps. 422-4022

2 BR., very clean. New w-w shag crpt., drps., blt-ins. 500 E. 51st St. 423-8033

LGE. 2 Br., 1½ ba., studio apt. patio, crpts/drps., etc. No pets. No children. Low entry $145. 633-7390.

3 BDRM, 1½ ba, all elec. drapes, carpets, stove, garage. Nice! $175. Adults. 5242 Pacific. 422-0608.

$120 LGE. 2 BR. crpts, drps, blt-ins, Walk in closets. Garage. Children ok. 537-5483

$100—UPPER 1 BR. w/w, stove refrig. Adults, no pets. Gar avail. 4520 Bonner Dr. No. 2 LB

2 BR., stove, refrig., cpt. drapes, carport, nr. Atlantic & Market. No pets, adults $140. Call 422-2517.

QUIET, 1 BR. apt. ww crpt., nr. shopping, bus. Sm. ref OK. $95 1176½ W. Plymouth

1 BR, crpt, drps. Adults. 6151 Linden 423-3575; 428-4454

$125 NICE 1 BR., GARAGE 5342 Olive L.B. 427-5674

2 BR., w-w, drps. $145 mo. including utilities. 423-2055.

2 BR lower, drapes, blt-ins, $135 2634 E. 63rd 435-7694

SPACIOUS 2 Br. patios, pools. 70 W. Peace 422-6814; 423-7547

2 BR., crpts, drps, adults only. $120 mo. 633-4344 between 6-9.

ATTRACT. 2-BR. FUN./UNFURN. $125 to $165—6931 L.B. Bl. 639-6639

2 BR., w/w crpts, drps, pool. Blt-in stove. 6755 Atlantic.

2-BR., 1½ BATH. Blt-ins. Modern. 6530 CHERRY AVE.

Norwalk 805

BRAND NEW
CASA DE MONTEREY
Announces the tinest & most carefree style of living possible
☆ Massive rolling Lawns
☆ 2 swimming pools
☆ Huge Recreation Bldg.
☆ Pool table
☆ Private Patios
☆ Carpets & Drapes
☆ Some Social Activities
UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED
1 & 2 Br. from $155
☆ ALL UTIL. PD. ☆
12301 STUDEBAKER RD.
864-2715
Ask About Our Rent Concession
Royal Property Management

New Deluxe 1 & 2-Br Apts.
From $145 features full insulated & soundproofed, dishwasher, air conditioning, private patio with gas barbecues, all wall to wall carpets & drapes.
14026 NORWALK BLVD.
(1 Blk. No. of Rosecrans)
921-3447

Orange County 810

NEW and LUXURIOUS
1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, patios. Pool. Utilities included.
Huntington Continental
Huntington Beach (714) 846-5080
17101 SPRINGDALE

2 BR. $145. Privacy. Adults. No pets. Lge. rooms. Pool, crpts., drps, etc. 1 studio avail. 8052 Larson, Garden Grove. Nr. Garden Grove Freeway & Beach. (714) 534-3631.

✓ 2 WEEKS FREE RENT ✓
ADULTS 2 br. $155, Garden Apts. Pleasant atmosphere, pool, Near GG Frwy 714-537-3877

HUNTINGTON BEACH—2 br. $150 up; 3 br. $180 up. Patio, pool, children ok. MORA KAI Apts., 18881 Mora Kai Lane (½ blk. of Beach off Garfield), (714) 962-8994.

Paramount 815

DELUXE 2 BDRMS — $135
Carpets, Drapes, Air Cond. Pool. 2 Children welcome. NICE PLACE
7213 EXETER

2 BR. w-w shag, drps, Xint. area. Across from school $125 mo. Children OK. 8070 3rd. 421-3721

2 BR., new carpeting, blt-ins, swimming pool, 1 child ok. 634-5537.

2 BR., 2 ba., crpt., drps., blt-ins. Near new. (4 plex) 634-5671

Poly High District 825

NEAR Poly High 2 Br., w/w, dranes $125 mo. Child OK — No pets. 850 E. Esther, Mgr. #4, HE 6-4205

Signal Hill 840

DELUXE 1 Bdrm. Pool. New carpet, drapes, walk-in closets, adults. $137. 439-0572

2 STORY, 3 BR, 3 bath, carpets, builtins, patio $165 2300 Lewis. 433-2659; 438-0572

POOL, clean, 1 br. crpts, drps, blt-ins, adults, no pets. 2474 Lewis.

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County 810



THE LAMPLIGHTER apartments
Sauna Bath - Gym - Heated Pool - Barbeques - Recreation Rooms - Shag Carpeting - GE Built-ins - Spacious Rooms - Elegant Landscaping
1 BEDROOM $132.50
2 BEDROOM $150.00
"SO MUCH OFFERED AT SUCH HANDY LOCATION"
16102 Springdale, So. of Edinger
Huntington Beach
(213) 592-5421

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County 810



Luxurious One and Two Bedroom Garden Apts
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
The address . . . for active adults . . .
—Central air conditioning & heating
—Charming fireplaces. 3 spacious floor plans
—Unusual large closets & storage on patio
—2 swimming pools, therapeutic pool, sauna
—Gym, billiards, driving range, putting green
—Convenient location for work or play
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
6551 Warner, Huntington Beach
(Warner at Edwards) 714 847-8526

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Signal Hill 840

GOLD MEDALLION
priv. upper lge. 2 Br. sunny & clean, w/w crpts., drps., blt-ins, gar. optional. 1859 Raymond. Adults only.

SPACIOUS — CLEAN
1 Br., beam ceiling, gas fireplace, w/w crpts, drps, refrig. & stove. 1901 Raymond 434-5050 or 434-3035

2 BDRM, ALL ELECTRIC
BLT-ins, drapes, ww carpet, gar.; adults only $130 call between 8 & 5 P.M. Mon-Fri. 424-2651

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Pool, refrig. stove, W/W carpets, drapes, $130. Laundry facilities. 1845 Stanley Ave. 434-0412

LGE. 2-Br. w/blt-ins, heated pool, air cond., garage. Near schools. $150. Children OK. 1020 E. 32nd St., #D. Ph. GA 6-1555.

State College Area 850

2 BR. w-w crpts., drps, stove, gar. Adults only no pets 665 Winslow

Westside 855

$115. LGE. 2 BR., Blt-in Range, w-w crpts., Close to Frwy & schools. 708 Maine Ave. 432-8649.

LOMA Vista Area. 1 BR. Xtra lge. rooms. $90. Adults. PH 633-7939.

2 BEDROOM, crpts, drapes 1518 Magnolia No. 2 422-4833

1 BR. Adults or bachelor. Util pd. 2326 Easy Ave.

Wilmington 860

VAL Don Villa 1 & 2 Br. apts. Heated pool. 642 Willington Bl. Wilmington 834-1500.

Wrigley 863

CHOICE—SEE THIS!
2 bdrms., new w-w carpets & drapes blt-ins, Lndry, gar. & storage avail. Good location—quiet, reasonable. Mgr. 591-1857; 426-1471

2 bdrms., new w-w carpets & drapes. Blt-ins, lndry, gar. & storage avail. Good location — quiet, reasonable. Mgr. 591-1857; 426-1471

DLXE 2-BR. Gold medallion. Blt-ins. WW crpt., drapes, Gar. 244 E. 25th St. 591-3366; 424-2649

LGE. 2-BR. & dining rm. No pets. See Mgr. 2039 C Cedar Ave.(714) 591-5086, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

NEWER, sml. 2 BR. upper, carpets, drapes, Infant OK. $120. 421-4602

2464 CHESTNUT Ave. Upper 2 Br. Permanent tenants only. 439-3374

$125. 2 BR. 2nd flr. cpt. apt., crpt. drps. adults, no pets. 423-7887

DLX. 2 BR., upper, crpts. drps., laundry. Infant O.K. $125. 421-4602.

1 BR. gar. apt., pleasant, nr. bus lines. Adult. $115. GA 7-2556.

NEWER 2 Br., crpts., drps., blt-ins. Adults. 2373 Locust. 427-3034.

2 BR. sml. child OK. Gar. avail. 1922 Henderson 830-8102 eve.

$135 MO. 2-BR. Gold Med. upper w-w, drapes, adults GA 4-4051

$90 CLEAN 1 Br. w-w, drps, adults no pets. 591-3431; 598-5274

Furnished Homes 865

2

Business Opportunities 940

☆ TEXACO ☆
SERVICE STA. FOR LEASE
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
☆ FREEWAY LOCATION
☆ PAID TRAINING
☆ PARTIAL FINANCING
CALL W. L. MOORE
(213) 597-1490
Evenings (213) 593-2078

GULF SERVICE STATIONS
FOR LEASE IN
BELLFLOWER AREA
3 Weeks School
Good Lease Arrangements
Good T.B.A. Program
Contact W. P. Wilson, 213-222-7104.
days, 714-528-8022 nit. 6:30.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Will hire & train employees. $4 to $6 per hr. depending on abilities (place work) tooling & material investment req. $1500 guaranteed. Per appt. call: 714-871-7010.
House Of Iron Limited

COFFEE SHOP
Heart of busy San Pedro shopping center, newly remodeled, long lease avail. agent 832-7900.

APARTMENTS & Units in South Gate for lease approx 3 years. Call DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS 620-3567 MARCH 22 & 23rd. between 8 to 11:30 A.M.

BEER—Going biz! $2000 + required. Call now Agt. 437-0764

Business Opportunities 940

Opportunity Unlimited
Major milk company has opportunities in Los Angeles, Orange, & Ventura counties for home delivery route distributors. Some selling experience preferred, but will train. Qualified, responsible men. Established routes w/exclusive rights to the area. Earnings up to $17,000 per year. Investment required. Some financing avail. For details & appt. 638-4162 or WRITE to P.O. Box 1945 Santa Ana, Calif. 92703.
Equal opportunity

LAUNDRY COIN-OP
Downey
GROSS $2000 MO.
NEW EQUIPMENT
VERY HIGH NET
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Morton Pollack Ent.
(213) 685-9101 or (714) 636-0851

AUTO PARTS SALES
C-2 property, 7 garages, 2500 sq. ft. bldg. $100,000 income annually. Lot size 44,117 sq. ft. + 2 homes on lot.
ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors
5715 Lakewood, Lkwd. 633-5133

PAINT STORE BARGAIN
Stock & Fixtures complete $4,000 cash, prop also for sale low down. GA 2-7330 days GA 2-7852 eves

LGE. body & paint shop for lease or sale. Lease fully equip. $500 mo. Or, sell lease & equipment $15,000. 741 E. Anaheim St.

Business Opportunities 940

ORANGE COUNTY
LAMP SHADE SALES & SERVICE Ideal semi-retired, 2 can operate. SEE & make reas. offer on dn. payment.
GROCERY BEER & WINE, resort city volume business on good paying basis little competition, call for details.
BEAUTY SHOP, long estab. top prices, low rent, 6 operators, you will not beat this deal, act quick.
FIREPLACE BBQ business, fantastic floor display, a going specialized business, come in for details.
COFFEE SHOP, industrial mtg. area, unusual deal to good operators.
MACHINE SHOP, Busy spot, full price only $15,500, ½ cash.
HARDWARE STORE, attractive going business, super location approx. $35,000 inventory, member national buying organization, you can't miss in this deal, come in for details.
TONY FAUST
EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS BROKER
OVER 32 YRS. OF EXPER.
1128 W. LINCOLN, ANAHEIM
(714) 535-9839

PRINTING COMBINATION SHOP Well established. Good location w/lease, on busy thoroughare. Must sell, $29,000 or make offer. Terms avail. 12016 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk. (213) 863-7476

Beauty shop—Only $3000
4 stations, 9 dryers. Xlnt. equipmt. Good N.B. location.
S.L. STARR CO. 423-1497

MARKET Jr. Beer & Wine in Redondo Bch. Grs. $12M mo. FP $5M plus stock R.E. Store 427-0979; 635-6623

PLUSH BILLIARDS—Emergency 10 tables—$11,000 F.P. Try to dn. See at 1509 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Call Agt. 423-7981

COFFEE SHOP—Gross $3800 mo. Long time favorite. Busy blvd. $6000 F.P. Easy terms avail.
JOHN W. REED 423-7981

BEER—$3600 MO. + GAMES. 2 pool tables. All hsld. Liv. qrtrs. $3500 req. Easy balance!
JOHN W. REED 423-7981

BEAUTY Salon equip. Illness forces sale. 3 operator. 6066 Atlantic, NLB. 90805 428-1196

LAUNDROMAT, (coin-op). 34 Maytags, 1½ years new. Well est. Money Maker. $33,500. 866-6306

HAMBURGER drive-in for LEASE OPEN & Busy. Good location. Ask for Wayne 634-3183 or 428-5333.

COIN laundry on Long Beach Blvd. Gross over $2000 mo. $33,500 $10,000 dn. Owner. (714) 642-0590.

IF You like Young People, the SKATING business could be for you. Call Bill, 435-9727.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE
428-4878

CLEANERS Agcy. Red Carpet Dry Cleaners #2, Tally-Ho Center, Bellflower. 866-4264; 867-2631 eves.

COCKTAIL Bar property + $100 wk. income. Bargain. 634-5246.

AUTO Parts Store, good neighborhood location. Info. 424-3735

BEER—New! No contracts. $9500 F.P. Submit down. BBB GA 3-0965

BEER Bar, Paramount area. $2,000. Dn. 8143 Compton, Paramount. 634-7398 or 633-9069

Business Opportunities 940

AAA
Candy and Snack Supply
We Establish All Routes
(no selling involved)
CASH REQUIRED

Plan one $975.00
Plan two $1625.00
Plan three $3250.00

Excellent income for a few hours weekly work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers within a qualified area. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). For personal interview send name, address and phone number to:
MULTI-STATE
DISTRIBUTING, INC.
1681 W. Broadway
Anaheim, Calif. 92802
(714) 758-5060

DEALERSHIPS NEEDED
NOW READY TO MARKET
anti-smog unit
For Hospitals-business-Homes
Investment Secured
Purified Air Systems
(714) 776-3750

SACRIFICE
DRYCLEANING PLANT
Fully equipped, must quit-doctors orders. Best offer takes. Reply IPT Box A1235, 604 Pine, LB.

GROWING carpet & drapery dealer seeks expansion capital. Unlimited opportunity. Mail replies to PO Box A 1197, IPT, 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90812

BARBER Shop divorce sale. New. Take over or make offer. 1607 Wardlow & Walnut. (213) 370-6316 or 833-5841, eves.

REST Home in smog free San Jacinto valley on 2½ acre. Accomodates 12. Owner P.O. Box 101 Sun City Calif. 92983

SMALL Restaurant partly furn. Want working partner. Small investment. 1032 E. 7th.
HE 7-4063 or 438-5289

COCKTAILS & LIL' FOOD
Old estab. Best area. Prkng. Lady owner tired! $30,000 req.
JOHN W. REED 423-7981

PAINT & wallpaper store. Fixtures & inventory $5000.
2250 Pacific, L.B. 424-5525

LAUNDROMAT & dry cleaning agency. 22 Mod Maytags. Financing & trade possible. Owner 925-2160.

LIQUOR STORE. By owner. $10,000 no.+. Corner. $110 mo. Established 30 yrs. 436-2106

AUTO Accessories, new, every car needs them. Proven acceptance. Fantastic returns, 12 to 8. 428-2075

PARTNERS wanted to invest & work in going burglar alarm busn. Call (702) 871-4895.

HARDWARE STORE, good income, small investment. Call owner 427-0732 or 421-9183 eves til 9.

LIQUOR—Modern. New equipmt. $13,000 mo. +. Climbing. $28,000. Rent $160. GANNON'S GA 3-8426.

SWIMMING pool service. Xlnt business. Steady inc. 428-7379.

SERV. Station Texaco Inc. for lease, Cone or Roberts. 597-1490

BEAUTY. Gross $135,000. 12 working. Terms. Cliff 437-0764

BEAUTY Shop, $900 or best offer. 634-7398 or 633-9069

Business Opportunities 940

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
"HUNT'S-SNACK-PACK" — New multimillion dollar advertised snack pack products. NEED NOW! Reliable men or women in your area to service fast-moving coin operated products in company secured locations, commercial or factory PART OR FULL TIME. 6 to 12 hours per week. Distributor of products only (not affiliated with Hunts-Wesson Foods, Inc.) No selling. CASH REQUIRED: $600 to $2995. Write for more information: INSTANT FOOD SUPPLY P.O. Box 3155, Torrance, California 90505 Include phone number.

TV & STEREO SERVICE
LONG BEACH'S oldest & finest name, complete with extensive files, inventory, equipment & telephones. Reasonably priced. Terms to qualified person. Mr. Lindsey 9 to 5:30. HE 4-4986. EVES (714) 630-5254

MAN & WIFE CAFE
$2100, Downtown Long Beach, good income, stock, fixtures & lease at $75 mo.
The Real Estate Store # 2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 425-9169

BEER-BAR by owner. $3,000 dn. $11,000 F.P. own machines. Will drop price $3,500 if I keep pool tables & give you ½ of earnings Konner Koin, 2040 Santa Fe, L.B. 437-8593

AMAZING NEW WAY to own your own business. Send for free copy. Modern Franchising Magazine—NAS Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

FIRING RANGE—indoors. Nets owner $700 mo. FP $4500 E-Z trms. Sac. sale. R.E.S. 421-0979; 635-6623

GROCERY, beer, wine. New lease to buyer. Stock & fixtures, approx. $7,500. 835-5000

Business Opportunities Wanted 945

P-L-E-A-S-E!
Liquor store—Gross $20,000, un. CASH! Chidester's 437-0764

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

BORROWERS
WANTED
OVER SUPPLY OF MONEY
Payments to fit your needs
Short term loan if desired
Complete info free—call anytime
GORDON GETZ Bkr. 434-5777

SHORT ON CASH?
TO PAY BILLS
TO PAY TAXES?
Consolidate your payments with a 2nd T.D. based on your home.
CASH IN A HURRY!
RICHARDS Rlty. HA 5-1251

SMALL PAYMENTS
2nd MORTAGES $1,000-$10,000
Compare our Costs first
RIVERSIDE THRIFT
146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0373

RETIRED COUPLE
HAS MONEY TO LEND ON 1st & 2ND MORTGAGE. Bkr. 860-6684

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

LOANS
Payments to fit budget
$1,000 to $25,000
HOMES, APTS., LOTS, STORES
LOW COST LOW RATES
SHOP and COMPARE
Cash Today
For your 1st-2nd Loans
TOP PRICE—NO WAITING
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway GE 4-3419

PAY ALL YOUR BILLS. Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could pay all your bills, have just ONE low monthly payment, much less than you're paying today, and have EXTRA CASH to spend as you please? Let Mr. Flynn show you how you can borrow $500 to $15,000 on your home and say goodbye to money worries. Phone Mr. Flynn at 749-7444. Call collect. Hacienda Home Loans, a licensed real estate loan brokerage firm. Offices in Orange County, Torrance and Los Angeles.

CASH FAST
REAL ESTATE LOANS
South Bay Mortgage Co.
GE 3-3808

Trust Deeds 960

CASH FOR TD's
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

HAVE $13,000 + Trust Deed at 8% int on No Ca. ranch. Will trade for prop in So Ca. 634-6820

2 FIRST mortgages of $2899, 7% $100 discount ea. 861-5195 6-9.

Money Wanted 965

EARN 10% on $4000 2nd TD—5 Yr. due date. $20,000-514% GI 1st. Anaheim area.
SIGNAL MORTAGE CO.
1403 E. 28th 426-8038; 597-5107

$20,000 for BAR FINANCING
PAY BACK $550 mo.—60 mos.
Call Mr. Taylor 591-0559

$15,000 FOR bar financing. Pay back $325 month for 60 mos. Call Mr. Downey. 599-8204.

SECURE Investment - My Co. wants to borrow money on T.D's. Pay 10% int. Mr. Ringer. 634-3055.

WANT $10,000 on 2nd mortgage, 7 new units, 10%. 598-3517

Real Estate Wanted 980

DAYTON EQUITIES
NOW IN YOUR AREA
Top price, all cash for your equity. No comm., No Fees, No Costs
Foreclosures—behind in paymts ok
Over $1,000,000 available
Cash now — move at your convenience
Call us before you sell or list
Dayton Equities 925-9577

SOLD
YOURS IS NEXT
THE
LAND OFFICE
Professional R.E. service
434-3461

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW—IF WE CAN'T SELL IT—WE'LL BUY IT
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. Open Eves

WE BUY HOMES
NO SHOWING—NO WAITING FOR YOUR MONEY. Call us now!
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-7676 5464 Del Amo 866-3736

WHY TAKE LESS?
Exchanges in or out of State. Mr. Lowry, Exchange Specialist.
923-9566 Nasch Realty 427-1034

IMMEDIATE SALE
We can buy your house on a fast escrow or handle a quar. sale.
CURT GRAY REALTOR
2451 Bellflower Blvd. 597-5581

NEED 2-4 DELUXE UNITS
in any good area. Bkr. 867-7273 or eves 925-4721. Ask for Bonnie Hoffman.

STORE or warehse wanted by imaginative bachelor for unusual pad. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft. needed. 424-0680; 433-5901.

BIXBY KNOLLS AREA
Sml. lot or older house suitable for remodeling into dental ofc. 424-9124, Mon.-Fri. 8-5.

DON'T LOSE IT!
WE'LL BUY IT!
RICHARDS Rlty HA 5-1251

SOLD OUT. Need listings
All Areas, Salesmen anxious
435-7751 Beach Rlty 431-4869

LISTINGS ☆ WALKER REALTY
2631 E. 7th St. 292 Redondo
433-4317 434-1867

WE LIST FOR QUICK SALES
Need homes, duplexes & income
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

WE buy equities or we list for quick sale. We trade, Try us. This is not conversation. Alexander 591-5674.

CASH in 24 hrs. for your house or inc. Call today. ROYAL 634-3430

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

NEED 2 & 3 br. homes in Bellflower
Bob Prigmore, Realtor 866-1768

CASH for your equity for 2 or 3-br. home. S&J. 423-0466

INSTANT cash for our equity in a house or income. Act. HE 2-8427

NEED 2 or 3-bdrm. houses to sell in any area. Crest Rlty 423-1637.

QUICK CASH to owner, NEED 2 or 3 Br. nr. Douglas. Bkr. HA 1-1761

PRIV. party will buy 4 to 12 nice rental units. 426-2790

Real Estate Exchanges 985

BEAUT. 3 br., 2 ba. Seal Beach. Trade for Inc. Wallis 423-3011.

ELSINORE acreage for home—units. 599-5445 or 426-2479.

TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE. BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

$100 M + TD's & land for 100-200 units in Calif. GE 9-0429

4½ ACRES near Elsinore for Wrigley area, Long Beach. 599-5348

2½ ACRES, Yucca Valley. Sell or trade. Sac. $2500. 426-2790

NEED EXCHANGE LEADS, big & small. Realtor, HE 6-2519.

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

HOMEOWNERS
For each $1,000 you borrow pay only $18.53 per month at Hacienda Home Loans
Includes principal and interest. Pays loan in full. No balloon payment. 72 monthly payments totaling $1334.16. Annual percentage rate 16.19. Amount financed $850. At Hacienda Home Loans we are interested in solving your money problems, not causing new ones. We'll go out of our way to help you arrange the loan you want. Even arrange special terms. And you can borrow up to 90% of the appraised market value of your property. From $1,000 to $10,000 or more. Call today!



Roger Montero, Mgr.
749-7444
Hacienda Home Loans
308 W. Olympic Blvd.
A State Licensed Broker & Home Loan Specialist

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

BELMONT HEIGHTS
9 lge. 1-BR furn + leased coffee shop. Good cond., Inc. $1105. Trade for house or duplex. $45,000 eq.
Bob Cole Rlty 434-9945

HAVE 3 modern duplexes—2-Br. 2 bath ea. All electric. Side x side. Total equity $36,000. What have you to offer?
RAY SHINN Realty 598-3363

HAVE 6 Units Wrigley — $20,000 equity. Want house or house + sm commercial. Rhona Emery, 423-5396; Viking Realty, 426-6184.

Nr Ocean Grocery Store
Good business w/trade for units Owner/Bkr. 598-1671; 432-9010

OFFICE BUILDING & APTS
MOORE 436-8472

14 UNITS for sale or partial trade. Good returns. 435-6798, 1245 Appleton, L.B. Principals only.

WANT house or small income. Have 13 units, $71,000 Inc. $939.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

BY OWNER — 9 units, furn. bach. In Lynwood. $57,500, at 4 times inc. $33,500 equity. 592-1545

WANT 2-Br. "M o b I" or "small house" Have 4-bedroom, El Dorado Pk., 421-9190.

2 HOUSES & duplex. Newly painted. Trade for OYO or house or ? ?
Iline Peters HE 6-7278 GE 8-0675

OWNER w/trade 20 acres in Ridgecrest for local prop. Moore, 421-8481.

NEED Palm Springs prop. for local units. What do you have? Yvonne Bolling, Rltr. 421-5764; 426-2418.

40 OR 80 Acres near Wiley Well Road, Blythe. Sell or trade. $160 ac. 436-2461 M. Olson. 436-8900.

NICE 10 Units, Inc. $1200. Owner anxious! Trade down for anything OR SELL. Jim w/Ellison. 599-1317.

HAVE $22,000 equity in 4 houses, will trade for more. 433-0421 morns. or eves.

10 UNITS, dntn, $70,500. Income, sell or trade, owner 436-2641.

FOUR 1-Br. $490 inc. Low down or T.D. Bill w/Ellison 599-1317.

TRADE $2900. Equity, Dixe. 3 BR, Lkwd. on 3 or ? Units. 860-6864

WAREHOUSE 3,000 SQ. FT. WILL EXCHANGE FOR ? 436-7244

Business Property 990 (FOR SALE)

NAPLES PLAZA—Just listed. Can remod. into nice 3 store or office. Owner finance. Vacant.

MED Bldg.—3 Doctors Xlnt, loc—Ample Pks. Assume 6% 1st TD.

BELMONT SHORE—Corner 2 story. Well leased. Call for details. Consider good T Ds as part down.
ISABEL PATTERSON
203 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

M-1 HOT SPOT ORANGE CO.
unlimited potential, in path of major Industrial. This 140x500 is licensed for 22 horses, corrals, paddocks, etc. + mod. 2 br. & den home, & real sleeper at only $1.07 sq. ft. Excellent terms.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

LOVELY 2-Br. home. Nat. wood cabs. Rental in rear + doing 12x35 beauty parlor. Xlnt prop. on good business street.

2—18x50 stores Only 15 yrs. old w/3 rentals OWC sm. dn. Phone any hour
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
2009 Pacific Ave. HE 5-5395

THIS SUNDAY'S RIDE can change the tide. Drive by 3441 Broadway & envision 8 to 10 units with top depreciation plus income. Present rental pays expenses.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

DOWNTOWN
2 Cottages on 1 lot, 2 hrs. each. Use one for small business and one for home. Excellent condition. Drive by 322 & 324 Linden. Then call Dorothy Allison 433-6581 or at McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Cocktail Lunch Restaurant
on xlnt cor of busy traffic blvd. Clear. Low dn. OWC 1st. Xlnt. oppor. $45,000. Owner anxious.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

50x100 FT. ALLEY. CORNER
Near 6th & Pine $60,000
T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors Appraisors
530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209

SALE/LEASE-PRESTIGE LOCATION 1400 sq. ft. w/bach. apt. & patio in rear; upstairs 2 Br. apt. w/golf course view.
4725 E. Anaheim 597-3876

ATLANTIC AVE. 2300 BLK. 4 Small stores + 2-1 BR. furn. apts. 50x122' lot. $5,000 Dn. Owner will carry 7%
MABRY Rlty GE 3-3471 GE 8-5702

APPROXIMATELY 580x105' strip of land in rear of 5155 L.B. Blvd. with 11 houses & room for 7 more. $115,000. Call 428-7375

PRIME WRIGLEY PACIFIC AVE. 2 stores + 2 Br. apt. 50'x115' lot. Great potential — $55,000.
CURT GRAY Realty 597-5581

12,000 SQ. FT. shop or comm'l bldg. on 165' Cherry Ave. frontage. Priv. party. 422-0969 or 423-3328.

DENTAL & Medical 5000 s.f. 1400 Pacific Ave. Cor. 3 offices.
Tolbert & Baylock Rltr. HE 6-9973

9 AC. N.W. corner Artesia & Norwalk Blvd. Prime commercial loc.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

PACIFIC Coast hiway 3 houses on 3 lots. $14,500 to $16,000 ea.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1317

CONDOMINIUM office, 650 sq. ft. Downtown. Gar., recec. 437-7747.

7840 SQ. FT. Office Bldg., 4% Gross
CROWN REALTY 226-7083

3-BR. & den, 2 bath home on 115x110 ft. C-2, NLB. Adams GA 2-1741.

C-2 LOT on Santa Fe. 95x110. $7500
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

Industrial Property 992 (For Sale)

SURPLUS
NEW STEEL BUILDING
Mfg. to government spec. Meet warehouse & mfgs required Southern Calif. code. 60' x 102', 70' x 146', 60' x 170, 100' x 102', 100' x 98, 22' & 18' clear height. Modular can be combined to various widths & lengths. Beige or white walls, white roof, limited quantity other colors. Will erect or ship K.D. with erection instructions & foundation design furnished.
REPLY: BOX A-7734
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801

Industrial Land all areas
23,000' Signal Hill corner
1.5 Ac. W. Or. County, frwy.
1.5 Ac. S.D. Frwy. Carson
3.9 Ac. Mid, $125,000
Bill Brooks Co GA 6-5924
Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

1350 W. 112th. 23,000 sq. ft. Encd. yd. 5000' bldg. Clear. Make offer. 1487-91 Canal 4000' bldg., 2500' yd. 3307-15 E. Anaheim, 8450 S.f. Tolbert & Blaylock, Rltr. HE 6-9973

M-2—75x130—Small Home
+ rec. rm. w/firepl. Only $29,500
Iline Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

M-1 17,000 sq. ft. + 2 Story bldg. only $92,500 Bkr. 424-7877.

Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 995

M-1 Commercial Bldg.
☆ FOR RENT ☆
☆ NEW, AMPLE PARKING
☆ 3,000 SQ. FT.
☆ AIR COND. OFFICES
SUITABLE FOR WAREHOUSING OR LITE MANUFACTURING
3301 OLIVE, SIGNAL HILL
429-3504 BETWEEN 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Lease Auto Sales
Lots L.B. Bl., L.B.
Turn key ready, paved, lights, signs, offices, repair shops. Options of 50, 100, 145 or 345 ft. frontage in the heart of auto row, W. F. McPHEETERS, 3450 L.B. BLVD., LONG BEACH, 599-2481.

COMM'L ZONE—300x493
Zone variance for New Car Dealership, Lkwd. Blvd., Autombile row, Bellflower Owner TO 6-7794.

160' FRONTAGE, PCH. Nr LB Freeway. C-3. Ripe for motel, franchise, etc. 17,600 sq. ft. Sacrifice, $49,600. Owner. 423-1513 or 430-7077

16526-16612 LAKEWOOD BL.
Zoned for New Car Dealership
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

NORCO, Calif. Commercial lot 130x140, Old service station. $10,500
(714) 822-7012.

11½ ACS Lkwd. Prime motel loc.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

PARAMOUNT 2 on 1. 2-2-BR, gar. well kept $375 mo. Income $27,500. Owner. 634-8169.

4 UNITS. $25,250 GI loan approved. $26,250 F.P. $415 per mo. Inc. 591-3233 433-6507

PARAM. 4 on 1 $500 mo inc. 2 BR + 3 BR hse. 2 BR apt. semi furn. Garages, $47,500 Owner 634-8169.

BY OWNER 4 1 BR. furn apts. No vac. Belmont Shore, by appoint. only. 596-1533 or GE 9-1683

514 W. 10th 4 lge flats, income $370. F.P. $30,000. Owner 596-5867

3 HOUSES. Only $22,000. 50'x170' Red Top Rlty. 424-7877; GE 9-2179

PRIV. party will buy 4 to 12 nice rental units. 426-2790

HOUSE & 4 stucco units. $28,500. ELLISON Realty 599-1317

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

TRIPLEX
BEAUTIFUL HOME & INCOME
Quality built hdwd. floor home + two, 2-br. apts. Includes range, oven & refrig's.
ASKING $39,500
Try the new FHA 221 program, just $1,500 down & normal costs. Terrific property location — close to Disneyland. Ask our representative about our excellent selection of 4, 6 & 8 unit apts.
LANCER, Realtors
714—530-5500

BELMONT HEIGHTS
21 UNIT
TAX SHELTER WITH A
BUILT IN PROFIT
EVERY UP TO DATE FEATURE
Top quality — Owner built. Each apt., with private deck.
GOOD FINANCING
CALL MERRITT GE 4-6207
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Less than 5 x gross
Newer 15 units, $1700 mo. inc, Xlnt loan. Chet 424-5258
☆☆☆☆☆
NOB HILL MOTEL
16 UNITS at 3238 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. $9000 inc. income. 154 x 239 lot. Adams 433-7100.
☆☆☆☆
12 STUCCO UNITS
Income over $11,000 yr. Xlnt cond. in & out. All furn. shed. $69,000 F.P. Curtis Inc. 439-0404
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

HOME & INCOME . . . II
Attractive completely furnished 4 plex designed for the owner to enjoy!! THREE 1-BR. UNITS + A BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APT. with 3-Brs., 3 bathrooms & all the extras you'd find only in the most expensive homes. $63,950 & WORTH IT!! Here is your chance for good family living & enjoy the benefits of income investment, too . . . CALL TO SEE!
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
431-3511 893-0537

8-CHOICE UNITS
Good Eastside Rental Area
6 YEARS BEAUTIFULLY KEPT
GOOD FINANCING
GOOD SPENDABLE
TWO 1-BR., four 2-BR., two 3-BR.
CALL MERRITT GE 4-6207
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NEW CONCEPT 4 UNIT
PLUSH owners unit w/3 dlx. rentals. Gold Medallion. Good income, good living!
F.A. JONES BUILDERS
R.E. Sales & Investment
3176 E. 7th St., L.B. 430-3034
OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10-5

12 UNITS—WRIGLEY
Sharp, clean bldg. Good return.
OWNER ANXIOUS
Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

4 UNITS
NEAR MAY CO.
Low-low down under new FHA Program! Minimum investment for maximum return! 4 garages! Walk to shopping! Call 596-4493.
Walker & Lee Inc. Realtors

16 UNITS—8 YRS. NEW
No vacancy. Pool. Parking. Some furn. $125,000. Also 16 UNITS in Wrigley without pool $135,000.
REX L HODGES CO.
(213) 430-7875 (714) 827-7130
4451 Cerritos, Cypress

5X GROSS
WRIGLEY 7 Units, 6 yrs. old. 5, 2-Brs., 2, 3-brs. apts. with 1½ baths, w-w. ranges, drapes & lots of tile. 4 garages. 7,109 sq. ft.
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033

Home + 4 Units. $29,500
EASTSIDE. $475 income. Corner lot. Owner help finance. A Best buy!
Key at 2238 LONG BEACH BLVD.
WEBER REALTY 595-3495

TRIPLEX
Spacious 2 Br. on ground flr. & 2 lge. 1 Br. apts. Up. W-w. drapes, Tile, etc. Dbl. gar. 1 blk to beach. A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 5223 E. 2nd.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
8 gold medallion units 8 yrs new. Less than 8 x gross. Try $10,000 down. $121,500 F.P. Jelley 437-3167
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

RETIRING
2—2-BR. nearly new individual houses on one lot! 1—2-BR & 1—3-BR. older individual houses on next lot. FHA. $800 dn. Cost only Owner 591-9834.

NEAR THE WATER
Spacious 2 bdrm plus 1 bedrms & 1 single. Good financing. Income $710. $64,500.
The Real Estate Store # 5
3319 E. 10th 438-9034
EVES: 433-1386

LAKEWOOD 5 UNITS
½ blk. to Bus & Shopping. 1 week vacancy in 5 years! Only $48,500
We can take 15% down.
White Realty Assoc. 598-2456
429-5463 Eves. 424-2392

10 BEAUTIFUL UNITS
+ 2 large houses Choice NLB loc. For terms call
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 (714) 827-4070

TAKE A CRUISE . . .
every year with the tax savings on this investment. 22 units only $130,000. owner w/help to buy
MOORE, 421-8481; eve 429-6455

BIXBY AREA—4 UNITS
2 BRs each, excellent condition, many extras. Walk to shops.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

9 Eside Stucco U's $49,750
3 Commercial Units. + 6 residential Units. Corner. Less than 6xGross. SACRIFICE!
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

6 YEARS OLD
8 sharp units, good net income, top L.B. area, $15,000 down or trade for home. Drive by 1939 Rose Ave. Call Bkr. 567-9395.

$16,000 INCOME
14 1-BR's. Xlnt Long Bch loc. $64,000 Full Price, $10,000 dn. or submit trades owner: 498-1276.

BEST BUY
2 Stores, 9 units. Less than 6 x gross. 9 yrs. old. Hurry!
RODMAN Rlty 435-2415

3 LARGE 2 BDRMS
Eastside. Carpet, drapes, bil-ins. Quality! 8 yrs. old. Will trade?
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

9 LOVELY UNITS
$1040 per mo. Income. Attractive, well maintained. Owner will trade up $85,950. For breakdown call
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-0738

NEW listing! Belmont Hgts. 9 Deluxe units, 6 yrs. old, copper plumbing, lath & plaster construction. Priced to sell. Perry Real Estate. GE 9-4255

8 UNITS—WRIGLEY
Gold Med., 8 yrs. old. 1, 3-Br. Inc. $1052 mo. Trade for duplex or ?
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

LIVE RENT FREE!
2 br. house + 3-1 br. apts, $700 pays all costs, F.P. $29,500.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

TO CLOSE ESTATE
12 unit apt house 2 story stucco 722 W. Broadway. Open house Fri. March 26, 1:30. Best cash offer above $45,950. 424-7927.

3 & 4 UNITS
To GI or FHA. Excellent rents & spendable.
Moore. 421-8481; eve 429-6455

10 UNITS—$44,900—$860 income. Good condition. Anxious!
NORMAN IDE 437-5355

2035 PINE 12 UNITS
6% loan. Sharp loc. Trade hse, etc. Red Top Rlty. 424-7877; GE 9-2179

EASTSIDE HOME & DUPLEX
FP $31,500 Try 10% down
GLENN HOPKINS Rlty. 435-2050

4 UNITS — Fixer Upper — GREAT INCOME for price.
Bkr. 434-9653

FOR YOU A GROUP OF 4 SOLID BREAD & BUTTER PROPS. $2063 INC. $178,000 Shapiro HE 7-7687

10 UNITS, $39,000 Inc. $700 Trs. $3000 dn. Trade? OWEN
Rex L. Hodges 437-1251

TRIPLEX stucco. $17,500. $4000 down. 1510 Cedar. 426-6456

11 UNITS turn. Close in. Inc. $17,000—all clear. Submit. 834-5643

10 STUCCO units Ave 6, $89,900. Inc. $1000 +. Mile trade S & J 423-7951

9 UNITS—2 leased stores. Inc. $1121. $69,000. Trade? S & J 423-7951

6 & 8 UNITS, CASH WILL TALK.
Realtor HE 6-2519

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

INVESTMENT STARTER
GI OR FHA
4 Units, Lakewood Blvd., near major shopping Center.
4 Units, Near Beach, corner lot. Many others to choose from.
WOW
30 Units, located across large Shopping Center in Lakewood. Top rental loc. Building 10 yrs. old. Beautiful tropical landscaping surrounding sparkling pool. Annual income $47,900. Owner will sell or trade up! Excel. terms.
EASTSIDE
8 Older Units, 6, 1-Bedrms. & 2 singles. Income $695 per mo. Submit cash, trust deeds or trade.
WRIGLEY
10 extra sharp units, 8, 1-Brs. & 2, 2-bdrs. 6 yr. old. Ceramic tile in kitchen & bath, built-in stove & oven. Quality carpets & drapes. 7 garages, sundeck. Present income shows 15% spendable return on down payment. Owner will help finance with reliable party.
JUST LISTED
10 SHARP UNITS. Corner location. So. of 7th St. 8 1-BRs, 2 Twos. Inc. $17,040. Try $15,000 dn.
LOS ALAMITOS
8 Brand New deluxe Units, 1 3-Bdrm, 1610 sq ft, 2½ baths + fireplace, 2 Bedrms, 2 baths, All air conditioned, 6 Built-ins, W-W carpet & custom drapes, projected income $20,940 yr. Call for price & terms.
NORTH LONG BEACH
8 Furnished Units, 10 yrs old. Lath & plaster construction. Tile kitchen & bath. Low, low rents. Income $7680. Priced for quick sale! Only $51,000 Try $5000 down.
JOHN READ INVESTMENT
REALTY INC. 420-1326

7-UNITS
CLEAN, SHARP
Real Money Maker
10 YEARS NEW
NEW PAINT—NEW CARPET
LOW DOWN PAYMT.
CALL MERRITT GE 4-6207
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

money in the bank
ALWAYS RENTED
9 lovely 2 BR apts 7 yrs. new. Carpets & drapes, twin-wheaders & fans, enclosed shower over tub. 4 apts. down & 5 up. Owner will consider clean 2 BR 1 BA home in good area for trade. Good spendable income. These units nicely furnished. $97,500. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

☆ 27 - 36 - 72
Brand New Luxurious Units
206 EUCLID
272 CARROLL PARK EAST
211 GRAND AVE.
OWNER BUILDER
David Cardinali & Daughters
4032 E. Broadway L.B.
438-0220; 439-5910; 439-4850

18 UNITS CLOSE IN
Excellent condition & location. Good assumable 1st TD.
Call Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

EXCELLENT Owner's Quarters
6 Deluxe UNITS—$71,500
Near Bixby Park & Ocean. 8 years old. Owner has 2 & den, 2 baths, builtins & forced air heat. 5 nice 2 BR rentals & oil royalties.
AMIGOS Realtors 598-1373

New—Deluxe—Los Alamitos
GORGEOUS 8 U. One 3-BR & seven 2-BRs, 2 ba. Quality. Inc. $1725 mo.
CALL MARIE KALE 498-1970
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

"INCOME MAGIC!"
3-BR. + 2-BR. Eastside. . . . $20,500
2 BR. + 2-1-BR. Try $24,000
4 units. Stucco. 7% loan.
8 units. 7% loan $64,000
9 units — Top location . . . $49,500
Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418

CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!
On the market a week & it's still available. 4 lge 1-Br. apts. 2 story. Well kept bldg. Only $29,500. Low down. Eves 422-5724.
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

BRAND NEW
4 units, 1056 Gladys 3, 2-BR. 2 BA, 1, 3-BR, 2 BA. Carpets and drapes. Terrific buy.
OLLIE BROWN 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER

QUEEN MARY OCEAN BLVD.
Location. 14-units. Prime condition. Newer type. Submit. Bauer 597-0933.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

OWNER ANXIOUS!
4 easy to care for 1-Br. units. Roomy! Good rental area.
GE 9-2191 SPOKESFIELD 434-0638
REX L HODGES CO.

8 UNITS
On Naples Island. 7-1 Brs.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

OUTSTANDING—21 UNITS
W/POOL, ELEV., SAUNA, GYM. Xlnt. Eastside Gold Mnd. 10 U. 1 Br., 10 U 2 Br. Plush owner 3 Br., den, sep. din. rm., eating area in kitch., 1¾ ba. w/huge priv terrace leading to pool. 2 Furn. 9 U W/2 bas All w-w, drps., blt-in dbl. O&R, dishwasher, disp. Priv. terrace. 23 underground gars. A-1 quality. $4,130 mo. Inc. $349,000. Pride of ownership. Lux living. Appt.

SHARP 13 Us. A-1 INCOME
Br. 6 U furn. All w/appls, crpts, Xlnt. Eastside. 9 U 2 Br., 4 U 1 drps, 6 gars. Nat. wood kitch, Blt-in R&O, disp. A-1 cond. $1,797 mo. inc $139,000. Xlnt. terms. Prime rental area. Xlnt investment.

BELMONT HGTS—9 UNITS
2 BLOCKS TO OCEAN
Spanish 1—3-Br., 1½ ba., 2—2-Br., 1¾ ba. 4—1-Br. 2 sgl. 4 gars. 7 furn. Inc. $1,395. $112,000 Lge equity. Terms or trade.

RESIDENTIAL 4 PLEX
1 BLOCK TO THE OCEAN
Blt '70. Cor. Gold Med. Plush owner's U, 3 Br, w/2 pullman tiled bas. Lge. liv. rm. Beaut. brick firepl. & Sep-up din. rm., brkfst. bar, Blt-in R&O, dishwasher, shag crpts., drps. Priv. patio + 3 U of 2 br. w/1½ bas. Blt-in kitchs., dbl. door refrig. Lge wardrobes + Terrace. Lndry. + gars. + prkg. Inc. $987 mo. Pride of ownership.

SHARP 6 UNITS
1 blk. W. of Redondo. Xlnt. rental area. All 2 br, 3 newly cpts. w/sel in stove. Shutters, delightful decor. All in xlnt. cond. Newly painted outside & thru-out. Disp. Lndry rm. 3 prkg. $813 mo. inc. $64,000. Trade larger U. Xlnt. return. Pleasant living.

4 PLEX—JUST LISTED
Corner. All at 1-Br., sharply redecor. & remodeled. Nicely furn., New appliances. 1 U w/Danish firpl, Mod. Kitchs. Xlnt. Closets, newly carp., $425 mo. Inc. $32,500. So much for so little! See inside.

EASTSIDE 4 UNITS
WORTH TO UPGRADE
Stucco 1 Br. & den or 2 Br. ea. $400 mo. Inc. $31,900. Low dn.

SHORE-HGTS 2-3-4-5 U-INQ
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PRICE REDUCED
8 UNITS-BIXBY KNOLLS
Compl. redec. 4, 2-brs. & 4, 1-brs. 5 gar off alley. Income $14,220 price $98,500 submit terms.

PRIME CORNER 6 UNITS
2, 2-brs. 6, 1-brs. Compl redec. 6 garages off alley. Income $13,680, asking $92,000. ASSUME FHA 1st TD AT 4% INT., OWNER W/CARRY 2ND T.D.
MOORE 421-8461 Eve 431-2221

Beautiful 6 new units
2 Br.'s. Blt-ins, refrig., dishwashers, carpet, drapes. Laundry rm. 8 garages. Owner w/finance 85%

CALIFORNIA
REAL ESTATE SALES
595-1861

CIRCLE & CALL
1 units Vacant & deal $23,500
2 units 3-BR. Spanish $47,700
4 units. Steal this $21,000
5 units Wrigley area $35,500
6 units large 2-BR. $45,000
6 units extra sharp $62,900
7 units E. 7th. Nice $52,500
8 units Spanish $97,500
9 units 2 3-BR. + 7 2's $ ..102,000
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

11 NEWER UNITS
E. OF REDONDO ON 7TH
Excellent location and well-maintained. This property will show good return with $10,000 down.
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

14—2-BR UNITS.
JUST LISTED—"1ST AD"
7 yrs. new. 2 story balcony, Blt-ins. Well to wall carpeting. 100 x 200 lot. Unfurnished.
TRY 7 X LOW GROSS
EASTSIDE. Call 439-1054 eves
Rex L Hodges 426-4493

119 ORANGE
10 furn units. Income over $12,400 ing loans plentiful.

E. 3rd St, LONG BEACH
per year $69,500. 12 furn units. Income over $13,000.
CANNON DEVELOPMENT CORP
591-2371 eves 835-7873

TWO ON ONE
5 Brs & 2 Brs. Lot 50'x150' Alley. Price $22,500. Terms.
3-Brs + 2 Brs. Inc. $335. Full Price, $22,000. Terms.
2 BR. + 1 BR. Eside $19,000. GOOD TERMS.
Call Alexander 591-5674 Real

NEWER 45 UNITS
Prominent corner nr. downtown & Ocean. An all electric total security bldg. Must be sold. Attractive price & terms. Call for all details.
JAMES ODEGARD, Realtor
2839 E. Broadway, 433-1472; 433-6628

4 STAR SPECIAL
9 deluxe all electric units in heart of Belmont Heights. 2 bdrm.. 2 baths for owner. Income $1380 mo. Submit your offer.
The Real Estate Store # 5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 439-8774

OWNER ANXIOUS
Imagine, vacant lge. 1-Br, Romantic City view. Try $5,000. Dn. $116. Mo. Bauer 597-0913.

REX L HODGES 437-1251

10 UNITS
Good Eastside location — only $75,000 — income $800. Private 1st, flexible terms.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: GE 1-5882

20 UNITS EASTSIDE
9 yrs. old. Inc. $2250 mo. All have w-w crpts. & drps. Exchange for home for small units.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

4 UNITS—STUCCO
2 story, 1 br. each 4 gar., One w/remodeled kitchen, recd. Try GI.
Nina Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

Income Property 1005 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

A BEAUT., well kept, w/good income, under priced, 8 unit Motel. Hot water well, 2 pools, furn. $49,500. Make offer. Chateau Realty, Frank, 3013 Palm Dr., Desert Hot Springs, ph 329-6282; eve., 329-7023.

4 x gross
Close in on Main St., a very spacious owners' apt. Only $49,500. Try $10,000 dn. Rlty. HE 6-2519.

MOTELS FOR SALE
MOORE 436-8472

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

OPEN HOUSE 10-4, Sat. & Sun. 2838 Mariquita St., Off Temple. S. of 3rd. All elec. 1 Br., upper front. $12,500.

DOWNTOWN OYO's
1 & 2 bedrooms. All priced right. Roby Realty HE 6-2519.

1227 E. 1st, Apt. 1 B
1st floor 1-BR. with garage. MUST be SOLD—SUBMIT OFFERS. 597-6553 CHRISTOPHER 591-9218

CLOSE IN 1 BEDROOM
Delightful upper in xlnt cond. A pleasure to show.
SHERMAN HE 6-0033; GA 4-5292

LEISURE World 2 BR, lovely many xtras, newly decorated. Attract. price, make offer. 598-1192

NICE 1-BR. E. 1st St. Marble pullman. Range, refrig., ww, drapes. E Z TERMS. Wagner 437-3925

FOR Villa Riviera Best Buys
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961

LEISURE World-Seal Beach 2 Br. newly decor., front yd. landscaped. 430-0310.

SPACIOUS. 1 Br. lanai-patio, sec. bldg, eye-ball. Low dn., will rent. Sacrifice 4301 E. 2nd St., Apt. 10.

LIKE new 2-Br., 2 bath. Gar. All elect. Iry $1000 dn. Only $15,900
GANNON'S GA 3-8426

CHARMING Ocean Blvd., 1st floor, 1 Br., w/ carpets, drapes, $12,750. Call 434-3417, Realtor

ROYAL Palms, 100 Atlantic, Sell or lease 1 BR, 10th floor. Newly decorated. Ph. 925-2135

BEL. Hghts 2 Br., 2 ba., Only $24,000 terms, Ocean View.
Call Alexander 591-5674 Realtor

2 BR. upper part furn. or Safeway & Cole's markets. Low dn. $12,500 terms. HE 7-6188 Simmons 437-3610

OCEAN BLVD.
DELUXE 2-BR. & DEN. Pickert Rlty 426-6803; 436-8965

DOUBLE!! 1½ bath! $9500 Owen, REX L. HODGES 437 1251

LOVELY 1 BR. Medallion. FP $15,400. Realtor. 591-4994

LARGE 1 br., downtown, no gar. Priv. party. Ph. 431-0753.

ST. REGIS. Furn. Single. $6700
PICKERT Realty HE 6-4345

1 BR. Dix. Lower front & gar. on Ocean. HE 2-7030; HE 2-6601

SOLD OUT — NEED LISTINGS
Jim Pickert HE 6-4345

11½ PINE — Nice lge single. $6000 Clear. Want duplex. Rlty. 421-5764

FURN. Own-Your-Own apt., dplx. Under $5000. Call morn. 434-2565

2 BR upper w/parking, redec. Small down. 437-7347

OCEAN front deluxe, 2 BR, 2 ba. Security bldg. Ph: 437-4869

Own Your Own Apartments 1010

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW
from the most distinctive building on the shoreline. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large view deck patio. Offered at $42,500—Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

B-R-E-A-T-H T-a-k-i-n-g
Open Daily 4301 E 2nd St
PANORAMIC VIEW ESTATE — 2 Br, all electric, intercom, security bldg., tremendous liv. rm., dining area, roomy kitchen, all blt-ins Big Fr. Terrific EXTRA CLOSET SPACE — 2 Deluxe tile baths & shower, over 1600 sq. ft. huge verandas, attractive carpeting & soft drapes, appraised $37,500. SUBMIT YOUR BID.
Call 434-3417 anytime
MILLIE COINE SANDERS, Rltr.

PARK ESTATES
Elegant 2 Br., lovely carpets and draperies. Maintenance $58.14. Must be sold. Owner will finance.

Upstairs 2 Br. spacious apt., ww carpet & drapes. Maintenance $55.65. Owner will finance.

MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7674

BIXBY KNOLLS
Super Deluxe—Extra large 2 br, 2 baths, 1566 sq. ft. Air cond., all elec., 3rd floor-large elevator. Exquisitely decorated professionally. Modern beautiful building. Close to everything. Property is clear, owner will help finance. Nothing available like it in this area.
Call for Ted Brown GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN 1:30 'TIL 4
1200 E. OCEAN
LIKE NEW! Sharp 2 Br., den, 2 baths, garage. Large Ocean View balcony. Security building. 6½% loan can be assumed.
George Meyer 430-5526
Hattery & Peninger 437-0631

!! ATTENTION GOLFERS !!
40 min. from L.B. adjacent to San Juan Capistrano Country Club — a beaut. 2-Br. or 1-Br. + den. Gorgeous kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, swim pool. Only $27,000 — good terms — or w/trade for Long Beach house.
Raphael, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

QUEEN MARY
WITHIN SIGHT of this BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1 Br. DYO. 1 Blk. to beach — shopping — business center.
FRANK COOK REALTY
435-9610 or 431-4405

BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East

ELEVATOR TO BEACH
Ocean Blvd loc. lovely 2 br & den, 1380 sq. ft. + pvt patio. & balcony. Security bldg., gar. Excel fin. Owner w/carry. Call Mr. Harwood G.A.M. Realty, Inc. 632-7305; eves 423-0554.

1 BLOCK TO OCEAN!
Deluxe 2-bdrm, 2-baths, approx. 1600 sq. ft. All electric, fireplace, garage. Asking $37,500 Owner will finance.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 433-2791

BEST BUY
Newer 2-Bedrm, 1½ baths, studio. Private patio, two enclosed garages. Convenient location. Full price including garages—$16,900.
The Real Estate Store # 5
3319 E. 10th St. 438-9934
(Evenings: 434-1053)

VILLA RIVIERA
Completely remodeled 1500 sq. ft. corner. Lush carpets & drapes. Fabulous view from every window. Air cond. Redecorated & vacant.
424-5582 591-0591 426-7428

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN!!
Spacious king size 1 br. new w/w & drapes thruout. Luxurious!! Elevator.
CAPRI Realty 596-1671

VILLA RIVIERA
800 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
Bargain Estate Sale. Chance of lifetime for 1 Br. apt. with full Ocean View. Don't Miss it!
See Jeannie Carlin 436-8768

All Electric
Beautiful 1-BR. Owner will carry loan. Phyl Schuster 424-3019
HUNTER Assoc 426-6577

LEISURE WORLD — Seal Beach plush 2 Br. facing golf course, finest interior, enclosed paneled patio, air conditioner, 2 sliding glass doors. $19,500. 430-1450

WILLMORE APT. Suite 704

OPEN 1 to 4
Hope you get there in time
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

DOWNTOWN 2 BEDROOM
All electric top floor front with 2 baths, private patio, elev. 4 outside walls. Real Sharp!
Sherman HE 6-0033; GA 6-5292

Gold Medallion 1stFloor
2-BR. 2 ba.l w/garage. Gold Medallion. $16,900. 739 Chestnut. Principles only. 430-3963

1 BR. + gar. Upper front-downtown. Upkeep $29 mo. Asking $12,500.
MARY G. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 436-9583

ESTATE SALE—URGENT! Cooper Arms. Priv. balcony. View. Part furn. Lge single. Try $7000 cash. Bkr. 436-2603 or HE 5-4333

BEST BUY IN CITY!
HI-RISE 100 Atlantic, DIX studio, 1 & 2 br. 435-5516 or 439-9898

BY EASTERN OWNER Ocean front, apt. 4th flr., furn. 432-3506

Cooperative Apartments 1015

REDUCE YOUR INCOME TAX OVER FIFTY PER CENT OF PAYMENT DEDUCTIBLE!!
SOVEREIGN PARK ESTATES
LUXURY APTS
FHA 3½% INSURED LOAN
All electric-GE appliances
—o—
NEW LISTING 2 Br, 2 bath upper. Carpet, drapes, refrig., covered balcony, $173 per month.
—o—
Widow must sell spacious 1 Br. upper apt. Carpeting, drapes, refrig. balcony $149 per mo.
—o—
Beautifully decorated 2 Br. 2½ bath studio apt. Wool shag carpet, many extras. $215.25 mo.
SHOW BY APPT ONLY
MOORE 421-3761

Condominiums 1020

THE PACIFIC ROYALE
Brand New Hi-Rise Condominium
1-Bedrooms $14,900 to $16,900.
2-Bedroom corner $21,900.
All Electric by Hotpoint
90% Financing avail. 7½-8¼%
375 Atlantic 432-3431

7½%—30 YEARS
Sparkling new Gold Medallion, 2-br., 2 baths. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Security building.
THE CONTINENTAL TERRACE
2500 E. 2nd St. 435-2535

REDCCED FOR QUICK SALE!
LARGE 2 BDRM with garage, all electric kitchen, carpeted thru-out, near shopping. Security Bldg. No pets. Only $16,500. OWC.
JOHN READ RLTY
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

BRAND NEW
LUXURIOUS 1 & 2 Brs.
372 Carroll Park East

NEAR "605" FREEWAY
share corner 2 br + den, 1½ ba, bill ins, cping, drapes, gar., pool & cabana area. Only $18,900. Key at 10468 College Dr. Cypress. 1 blk E. of Bloomfield 1 blk No. of Cerritos.
/Moore HA 1-8431; eve 598-1065

BRAND new, deluxe, spacious 2 Br. 2 Ba., 2 pking spaces. Downtown loc. By owner. Sac. 431-7640

1 BR., GAR. GOLD MEDALLION
SUBMIT ALL CASH OFFERS
ANCHOR Rlty 434-0302 438-9361

Duplexes for Sale 1025

476 GAVIOTA/OPEN
3 on 1 2-Br. home + 2—1 Br. apts.
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 432-3595

ULTRA—2 BR 2 Bath Each
2-Story — ww, blt-ins, Trane?
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. DUPLEX
Plus recreation room & bath.
Eastside—Nr. Schools—Low price!
Nina PETERS HE 6-7278; GE 8-0678

WRIGLEY
Near 20th & Magnolia 2 bdrm & spac. den, separate dining rm. 2 car gar. $31,500 Rltr. HE 6-2519.

OWNER retiring, liquidating two Dix. dup. 2 Br. 2 ba ea. Pool. 3645 Pacific. 427-9881

3-BR., 1½ bath. Blt-ins. Trade in yours! S & J 423-7951

2 BR. + 1 Br., patio, FHA or GI Red Top Rlty 424-7677; GE 9-2179

Duplexes for Sale 1025

OPEN 1-5 4405 E. 14th
SIDE BY SIDE—3 UNITS
Stucco dplx. 1 w/2 & den, 1-2 Br + ultra charming bach U w/exposed beamed ceiling. firepl. W-w, drps. 4 gars. + 2 prkg. Huge lot $39,950. Flex. trms.

DUPLEX—JUST LISTED
Ideal for single or retired.
Stucco side by side, Lge. 2 sal. w/full kitch w/eating area, ¾ ba. Bath in hsm. Gar. $15,250. Will GI or FHA. Flex. terms.

DELIGHTFUL 2 ON 1
WILL FHA OR GI
Blt '62. Lge 2 Br. home + 1 Br. furn apt. 2 gars. Nr school. $505 mo. Inc. Shows well. $24,950.
SEE CLASS 1105-SHORE dplx
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Belmont Hgts. Choice
Huge Spanish studio 2 Br., 1½ bath each + detached family room, firepl., 3 garages, $69,750.

Sharp 2 BR. each, newly painted in & out, nice patio with blt-in BBQ. Only 10% down. $47,900.

Near new modern 3 BR. 2 bath each. 3 gars. like 2 homes $56,000.

2 frame homes + single over garage. 60x139 lot $26,500.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

BELMONT HEIGHTS . . .
Walk to ocean, schools & shopping. Elegant 3 BR 2 bath, 1550 sq ft. Capture the beautiful view from dining area or balcony. Yes, you can afford it. There is $250 per mo. income from the lower 2 BR, 2 bath unit. Privacy, garages & real fireplaces. Located on a choice residential street.
REVA OLSON Realtor
431-4329 or 598-5779

HOME & INCOME
GI APPRAISAL $32,000
NO DOWN OR MIN. DOWN FHA
Stucco 3 br. & 2 br. homes. Garbage disp. Dble. garage off alley. Rented unfurn. at $300 mo., can raise. Near shopping center, Los Alamitos & Katella.
Moore. 821-8481; Eve. 431-2221

FABULOUS DUPLEX
Size—3-BR., fam. rm. & pool 1 2-Br. rental; Area Los Cerritos. Extras. Blt-ins, 220, new crpt. drapes. Loan 5¼% assumable.
NOEL GA 7-5418; eves GA 4 7905
REX L HODGES REALTY

ESTATE SALE
Submit all offers with 10— cash down payment. Duplex and small-er rental on big lot. Call for details, asking $22,500.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 430-0437

NEED TAX RELIEF?
HERE IS HOME + INCOME
Deluxe Gold Medallion Units.
1100 Blk E. 32nd. Signal Hill
JOHN READ REALTY
598-4401 (714) 894-4401

Wrigley-2200 Blk Magnolia
Lge. side by side on bus line, garage, lge. lot. Try G.I. no down or FHA terms.
CALL MR. GADBERRY 437-7555
Rex L Hodges Rlty 437-1251

FIRST OFFERING
TWO 2-BDRM. UNITS PLUS STUDENT ROOM. XLNT. COND. OWNER APT. DELUXE. NO POINTS.
GOOD INC., GOOD LOC. $31,500
RAY HAZLET Realty 598-3309

FULL PRICE $12,500
Two-story downtown 1 BR. Good rental Inc. $140. Call Ken Moffett 437-1251; Sunday & eves 428-2111
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

HILLTOP SPLENDOR
Very modern studio apts. with bedrooms, baths & garages galore. Offered at $53,500.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 498-1755

2184 PINE—OPEN PM
Lge. 2 Br. duplex. Nice cond. 3 gars. Submit dn. $30,500.
STANLEY Realty GA 4-4051

BY owner, 2 Br studio dup. R-4 lot, 1 side w/den; firepl. dshwhr, blt-ins, ½ ba. $44,000. Owner will carry loan. 130 Bennett. 434-3325 or 439-7601.

2 HOMES ON A LOT.
2—1-Br. with garages $17,900
2-Br. & 1-Br. w/garages $26,900
4-Br. & 2-Br., Blt-ins. $26,950
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 632-0639

LOS ALTOS
2 br. each. Income $300 mo. $26,500 w/GI or FHA. Bkr. 597-2481.

3 BR. home + 1 Br. rear $21,750. Stolp, 819 W. Willow GA 4-4712

Lots for Sale 1030

PARK ESTATES
Almost an acre. Perfect setting for a lovely large home. Nice elevation, all wiring underground.

Lovely 70x125 ft. lot at 1240 Los Altos $29,500, must be sold.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 RLTR. 597-7392

"Near Queen Mary"
50 x 150 C-3 lot. Will build to suit or sell for $53,000. Great location for franchise, restaurant or Laundromat, etc.
Sandler Realty 597-3387

IN LAWNDALE
50x160 R-4 builders lot. Asking $13,500, near Santa Monica Blvd. & Hawthorne Ave.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 425-6731

APPROX. 22,500 sq. ft. Northeast corner California & Hill. Priced to sell—small down, owner w/carry —don't miss this one!!
Call Mr. La Bar GE 4-5000
Gus E. Swanson Co. HE 7-2795

40x110 COMM'L lot on Santa Fe $9000

T. F. MERRICK CO.
Realtors Appraisers
530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209

HUNTINGTON BEACH
48' frontage on Bolsa-Chica Blvd. & 10 interior lots each lot 25'x48' $23,500. Owner will carry.
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

A WHALE OF A BUY
PRICE JUST REDUCED ON THESE 2 LOTS.
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

IMPROVED R-1 Lot City of La Palma in tract of $35,000 Homes $10,950 F.P. will subordinate 50% or trade for? After 6 P.M. (714) 892-9573.

50x117.5—R2 ZONE
1-Br. home in back. Room to bld in front. Nr. 61st & Atlantic
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange Ave. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

R-4 LOT 48x135' best Wrigley area. Owner will subordinate.
Call TED BROWN GA 4-1730
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OWNER Sac. beaut. 88x125 LOT nr. Marina & Seaview Schl., Salton City tract 530; $4,000; no down. $75 mo. 537-4327

BARGAIN lot! Make offer on this 75 x 115' R-4 lot N.L.B. Has 1 Br house & dble. gar. Out of state owner says "sell" Moore, 421-8481

CANYON LAKE
Approx. 900 ft. frontage facing lake & Clubhouse. Carry mortgage. Xlnt. terms. Owner GA 2-2921

DIAMOND BAR Equestrian Estates, ½ acre view lot, equestrian zoned and facing bridal path. See to appreciate. 213-596-6622.

C-1 93x150 FT.
Good business location on Artesia Blvd. in Cerritos. $34,750.
LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-3738

NR. Huntington Harbour-R-1 corner lot 62x140. Only $12,500. Tremendous location.
Harbour Realty (714) 846-1311

7 TO 10 UNITS Bldg site in good Costa Mesa neighborhood. Asking $25,000. Rltr. 642-1881.

CHERRY AVE. R-4 Alley Cor. 3 OLD UNITS. F.P. $18,950
GLENN HOPKINS Rlty 435-2050

R-4 view lot. Newly developing Signal Hill area. 50x171 with side alley. $26,500. GE 3-2592.

R-3 LOT with small house. F.P. $13,950. Westminster area. Owner may subordinate. Bkr. 430-3555

BIXBY Knolls-Carson Ave.. R-4 cr. Plans! 150 $56,500. Bkr. 499-8418.

LAST Virginia Rd. 500x200! Feasibility study. Rltr. 596-6217

PARAM M-2 lot 50x98. Cor. Ill. & Jackson $11,950; owner. 634-6169.

Five NLB R-2 lots-total 125 x 124 GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8482

CALIF. His. R-2 F.P. $17,900. Terms. BERRO HE 2-3444.

SIG. Hill R-1, 40x84 on Stanley. Priced to sell. Morrill GA 4-7604

WALK to Queen Mary. E. Ocean, 55x150' $75,000 terms. 431-0851

R-2 LOS Cerritos district corner $15,900 Curt Gray, 597-5581

Lots Wanted 1035

LOTS WANTED
R-1, R-2, R-3
IMPROVED LOTS
SD CALIF. AREA
CALL MR. LEWIS
(213) 334-2984
BASIC INVESTMENTS INC.
FACTORY BUILT HOMES

TOP CASH for your R-3 or R-4 lot. 598-2047 or 927-3391

Government Land 1040

GOV'T LAND $5 an acre. Write Land Package, 1185 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Ca.

Ranches & Acreage 1045

UNITED FARM
FREE CATALOG!
Exciting 256-page SPRING issue describes over 2,200 FARMS, RANCHES, BUSINESSES, TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES in 32 states COAST TO COAST! Over 3,400 ACTUAL photos! Specify type property and location preferred. Zip Code, please.

PH: 213-623-7127

$17,000 Irrigated Ranch!
14 California acres suitable for dairy, beef cattle or any type general farming! All tillable valley land now in pasture, fenced. In irrigation district. Domestic well. Fronts blacktop, easy drive town and river. Handy to reservoir for more fishing. 3-bedroom farmhouse, 2 baths. Numerous outbuildings. Hurry . . . this one is priced for fast sale! ONLY $17,000! Good terms, too!

River Ranch "Sleeper"
580 Oregon acres with worlds of water for irrigation! Unlimited potential for development. Approximately MILE RIVER FRONTAGE PLUS 1,700-ft. on stream! 6 springs. Perfect for cattle, dude ranch or recreational headquarters. Excellent elk, deer, bird hunting and fishing. All fenced and cross fenced. 180 tillable acres, 3 in native pasture, some improved pasture. 40 acres vacant. 6-room 5-bedroom home, bath, fireplace, 2 barns, sheds. On county road, 2 miles town. On market to settle estate at $90,000. Excellent terms.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
608-G Seventh & Olive Bldg., 649 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.
Ph: (213) 623-7127
Phone answered by our staff from 9 to 1 on Sunday.

☆ 20 ACRES ☆
Citrus & avocado grove in Vista, Calif. Beautiful land & sea view out of frost area. Excellent income now, increasing each year from new trees planted. For further information contract:
W. L. Phillips, Sr., Broker
3636 Long Beach Blvd., LB
427-8749 or eves wkends 424-5205

BULK ACREAGE!
40 acres in No. Calif's "outdoor paradise." 9 mi. from L. Klamath Lake, level, Juniper trees. Think 10 yrs ahead & buy now! Only $295 dn. & $60 a mo. ($9950 cash price) Will Misch, Landaway, (714) 622-1815 or (714) 629-1433.

20 ACRES
Vista, California. Ideal for trailer park or sub division. Only $75,000.
OLLIE BROWN 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER 634-5792

LOT Sales AT FABULOUS OROVILLE DAM begins March 20. Call today to reserve your choice lot.
421-8995
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor

LAND—in Riverside. Ripe for development. Nr. Perris Lake. Excellent terms. Call 421-8995
MELVIN L. MOULD, Realtor

5 ACRES—MOBILE HOMES & horses ok. Util in, nr. Hemet & recreation lakes. $12,500. $1,500 dn. $100 mo. 213/831-1311

10 ACRES; VIEW; AVOCADO land. Water, power, paved roads. In Rancho, Calif. $25,000/$2500 Dn./$200 per mon. (213) 831-1311

PALMDALE AIRPORT
2½ ac. $2200 dn. 80 ac. 165th & Ave. E. $1500 dn. ac. 10% dn. Mr. Patrick. 598-5052, 831-6575

DESERT Entry land — Homesteading for detailed info. send $1 to Box A-6990, Independ. Press-Telegram, L.B.

R-3 IMPROVED 4 1/3 acre plus house Corona, may trade $56,000 terms 714-531-6320

ANTELOPE VALLEY acreage. Will make you money. 434-9371 aft. 5 p.m.

TAKE OVER 5 acs. Beaut. pine trees. NO DN. $29 mo. Fishing, hunting & shopping. 986-3515

HORSES OK, 40 acs. w/2 homes. Nr. Perris. $15,000 dn. OWC
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

ANTELOPE VALLEY acreage. Will make you money. 434-9371 aft. 5 p.m.

HAVE client, want vacant lots or acreage. Charlie Leff. 439-2062

2½ VIEW acres, Hemet. $2500 acre, may trade. 596-4684, 426-3507.

1½ ACRES Elsinore, good location. Low down 6% bal. 599-5348

Mountain & Desert 1050 (FOR SALE)

Idyllwild MOUNTAIN HOME
High on a hill with gorgeous panoramic view on beautiful tree filled lot, walking distance to village. 2 story home with Idaho cedar natural wood & beamed ceilings, 2 baths, neat compact tile kitchen, spacious front room & dining room with extra sized stone fireplace with raised hearth. Large sundeck overlooking all. Garage. This home is furnished and ready to move in. Full price. $19,900. Call or write: R.H. Wright, Box 2158 Pine Grove, Calif. Phone 1—714-659-2789.

EAGLE POINT — 3 br. 2 bath, dble gar, firep. w/w cpts. $45,000 with low interest FHA.
North Big Bear City 3 br. 2 ba. gar., firepl. w/w cpt. $29,950. Good terms w/reasonable down. Furn. 1 br. near airport $12,400 Furn cabin, lot 75x160, $11,900.
—MANY LOTS—
Big Bear City $3000 to $5500
Whispering Forest $6500-$9000
—VACATION RENTALS—
WEEK OR WEEKEND
For the best home or construction loans see:
ALAN HARRIS, Realtor
1 blk. east of the Twin Beers, 1101 W. Big Bear Blvd., Big Bear City, phone (714) 585-3131

THOUSAND PALMS, 8 mi. from Palm Springs. Tri-Palms Estates. 93' x 92'. $800 total. Pay rents $36.26 mo. Has golf course, game rm., sauna pool, tennis courts, etc. PH. 631-5871; 631-2626

WEEKEND HIDE A WAY
Sharp! 2 br. & fam. rm. Sunny Quail Valley, only $8995. Easy to buy.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-3481

CAROLYN COOKE & ASSOC.
Shanty mod plumbing $6,995
LIST—MAP—RENTALS
Box 275 BIG BEAR LAKE
(213) 681-3743 (714) 866-3484

MOON Ridge lot, near Ski club & sled run. Only $10,500.
Lake Arrowhead beautiful building site. Lge. level lot $12,500.
BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-9408

CALIFORNIA CITY lot, 75' x 124', near Gallo Hills. Includes membership of "Merbisk" $500 for equity. $41.45 mo. 631-5371; or 631-3686.

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE
Palm Springs area. Golf course, Club/Rec. area. City utilities.
429-6839 or (714) 597-5081

OROVILLE, 3 Br. home on 1 acre land. Only $15,000. Trade 1-2 Br. home Long Beach.
ROOMAN Rlty. 435-2415

5½ A. Nr. Hemet 3000' E. water, good soil, deer/quail $8000. $80. dn. 714-633-7710 8-10 a.m. ags.

LAKE Arrowhead 1/3 ac. Pines, paved, util. Lake/club priv. Reduced to sell. 633-7919

2½ ACRES Riverside Co. $40 down $20 per mo. Full price $2000. By owner. 434-2521

HOUSE & garage modern, 1¾ acre on Old Woman Springs Road. Real loc. see to apprec. 435-1750

2½ ACRES, Yucca Valley. Sell or trade. Sac. $2500. 426-2790

CANYON Lake, choice 145 ft. Lake front lot. Ph. 429-3328

2 LOTS Salton Sea nr. Sea. 631-7094 after 6 p.m.

Out-of-Town 1060 (PROPERTY)

INVESTORS
1.42 acres, possible R-3 or C-1 zoning. Near Expressway & Hosp. Only $10,000 full price or $2000 dn, $80 mo. at 7½% interest.

9.87 acres, R-1 zoning. Nr. green belt. Only $3500 per acre.

2 lots, zoned for business with 2-BR. home. Near new Paris Lake. $15,500.

3 lots w/old home, zoned C-1, heart of Riverside. $3 per sq. ft.

CP corner lot with 2 houses, great potential. Only $35,000.

4½ acre ranch on main Blvd. Only $49,500.

55 acres, xlnt view property for subdivision. $7000 per acre.

The above properties located in fast growing area. Don't miss the boat—call or write today.
KING REALTOR
8900 LIMONITE AVE
RIVERSIDE 92509
714-685-5238

Out-of-Town 1060 (PROPERTY)

HUNTINGTON Park older 2 Br. on valuable R-4 lot $15,000 as is!
CURT GRAY Realty 597-5581

Out-of-State 1065 PROPERTY

☆ 56 AC—$27 DN $27 MO
Wild horse country w/Antelope, Sage Hen, Deer on prop. Part of working cattle ranch, Sweetwater County Wyoming. F.P. $3085. Owner (213) 431-4531.

☆ 160 Level Acres $600 Dn
$75 acre. $12,000 F.P. Winnemucca, Nev. Adj. alfalfa & potato ranches. Xlnt soil — anything grows. Hunting, fishing. Grt investmnt. OWNER (213) 877-1391; eves res. 877-6609

375 ACRE RANCH. Corvallis, Oregon. 220 acres of tillable, Year round stream, Ponds. Timber. Fenced older buildings. $600 per acre. ¼ down. Will finance 6%. Call eves or weekends (714) 828-6190

PRESCOTT, Ariz. 2 acres for finest country living. $1,995, low terms. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Co., 2233 No. 7th St., Phoenix. 85006

PAIR timbered lots, historic Irondale, Wash. Walk to beach. $999.00, terms. Mike Shaw, Haddock, Wash. 98339.

40 ACRES OREGON LEVEL Trees, hunt, fish, $200 acre 433-6465 Bkr. 433-0415

OREGON beaut. 80 acre. ranch house, barn equip, trout stream. A steal at $400 an acre. 431-7618

CHOICE Nevada prop—2½ acres. Next to Carson River, trees. Restricted 1 home per acre. 429-5859.

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

5 BEDROOMS!
$25,950!
11x21 Den! 2 baths! Brick fireplace! Carpets & drapes! Large enough for two families!! $225 per mo. Includes all subject to FHA loan or new VA terms available!! Call 430-1091
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

CUSTOMIZED!
Large family room with stone fireplace is the focal point of this attractive 2 bedroom home. Like new carpeting, panelling in dining & living room, built-in range & oven. Take advantage of new FHA or GI interest rates. 421-2483 — 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

DO YOU WANT Low Monthly Payments
Total price only $16,500. Spacious home, 15 years young. Owner will carry loan with small down. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

MONEY SAVER!
$100 down, 2-2 Br. units, blt-in oven & range, dble gar. Rent 1, live in 1. F.P. $22,000. FHA loan $21,900. 360 pymts $153.13. P&I, annual percentage rate 8.75.
VIREN REALTY
867-7215 (714) 827-4070

BEST BUY
Receive income of $215 & live in lg. 2-Bdrm., 1½-bath home. Formal dining rm., carpeted, drapes, disposal, 2-car garage & nice yard. Only $35,750.
The Real Estate Store # 3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 432-1270

FRESH PAINT
Cozy 2 BR at rear of 150 Ft. R-4 lot. Room to move on a house

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1070

OPEN 1-5 237 ROSEWELL
LARGE 3 BR & DEN
W/sep. din. rm., 1¼ bas., huge kitch. w/eating area, lge. closets, dbl. gar. Nice yd. Ideal family home. Kind, buy. $33,900. Terms.
MODERN MANSION
mod. kitch. w/eating area. Terrace bar. Sep. din rm. Dramatic contrast of elix. red carpeting & black ceramic tile floor. Lux. drps. Ultra mod. kitch. w/eating area. Terrace balcony overlooking custom pool. Dbl. gar. Detach 1-br. home, $145 mo. $94,000. "A way of living."
CHARMING 2 BR & BACH.
Bil.-in R&O eating area in kitch. Refined area. Mod. in A-1 cond. Brkfst bar, w. Delightful patio & yd. Carport & bachelor apt. w/appl. Sharply decor $85 mo. $39,500.
5 U—EDGE OF BEL HGTS Inq
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

Open Sunday 1-5
9856 HOBACK
(No. of Rosecrans, W. of Woodruff) Custom 3 & dens, 1¾ ba. Must see the many extras in this lovely home. Elect. bil-ins, dishwasher, with heated pool, oversized dble. gar. + carport. Owner moving out of state. Make offer. Will sell FHA or GI.
REAL SMITH'S REALTY 925-5555

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
9311 NICHOLS
(N. of Alondra, W. of Clark) Real nice 2-Br. on 60x130 lot. Brick fireplace, closets & cabinets galore. Dble. det. garage. $22,800-all terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

GREAT NEIGHBORS
OPEN SUN. 1-5 9717 PRICHARD
Oversize 3 Br., with everything air cond. new shag carpt., 2 ba. Ranch style kitchen w/bil-ins. FHA-VA terms, $28,300.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

Belmont Heights 1095

DELUXE DUPLEX
Spacious 1-Bedrm. each, huge rooms, excellent financing, 1st TD & 6% can be assumed, no increase. Owner will trade for 4 to 8 units, Eastside. $31,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 434-3149

HILLTOP CHARM
Custom-built 2-story Colonial. 3-Bdrm., formal dining rm., 2 baths, with 1-Bdrm. apt. over 3 garages. Near all schools. $62,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
3319 E. 10th St. 438-9931
EVES: 434-1059

SOLID COMFORT
In this 27x14 ft. wood beam living rm. Large modern kitchen, 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, basement. Only $29,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
3319 E. 10th 438-9931
EVES: 597-0767

DRIVE BY 324 QUINCY
Owner will finance lovely Spanish 3 Br., 1¾ bath, $32,500. Good location. Fran 434-4000.
REX L HODGES 439-2191

MOVE INTO This Beautiful
Spacious, 3 BR., 2 bath for only $15,000 cash, Inc more than enough to meet loan pymts. 439-5465

OPEN 332 BENNETT
Charming older 2-Br. Oriental exterior. Tea house, moon bridge & garden. Xlnt loc. Be first to see!
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935

1074 TERMINO—Duplex + home
One 3 Bdrm & two 1 Bdrm
MARY G. LAMBROU
437-6515 937 Pine 436-9583

258 ROSWELL, OPEN 1-4
3 Br., 2 baths, fireplace 438-4602
EXTRA sharp studio duplex—$56,800. Open House Sunday. 255-A Roycroft.

$26,500 3 BR. 1 ba, encl yd, all fixed up. 339 Mira Mar. 439-3041

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095

HAPPINESS IS HOME WITH INCOME
In sparkling condition. 2-Br. unit + 2-Br. & family room, 3 garages. Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

DROP BY SUNDAY 2-5
322 MOLINO
BRAND NEW LISTING
SPOTLESSLY CLEAN
Spac. liv. rm. & din. rm. Remod. family size kitchen. 3-Br., 1½-ba., w-w crpts., drapes + a small recreation rm. LOW DN. PYMT. PRICED TO SELL.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
M. Davisson Betty Tebbetts
GE 4-5565 65-62nd Pl. GE 8-3314

SPANISH FIXER UPPER
Large rooms + small rental. Flexible terms. Vacant. Can be seen anytime.
Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

NEW LISTING
7½ DIETO OPEN 1-5
HOMEY liv. + den, 3 Baths with ocean view. Has all the features for comfortable living. Original owner leaving city. Selling at a realistic appraised value.
TOM STEVENS Realty 498-1377

BEAUTIFUL & EXPENSIVE
4300 sq. ft. of spacious perfection. Entertain hundreds, 2 master suites, oversized pool plus recreation area & formal dining rm. Terraced ivy yard.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: GE 9-4469

WANT A FIXER UPPER?
Large 4 to 5 bedrms., 1½ baths on 53x103 lot in choice location. Panoled entry, formal dining room, family rm. and 18x25 rumpus rm. opens to patio. Only $30,000.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-6290

OCEAN BREEZES
On edge of Belmont Shore near shopping & Beach. Spacious older 2-Bdrm. Owner will finance. Appraised at $30,000.
FHA Trust Co. HE 7-0611 ext. 67

3 BEDROOMS
S. of 3rd. on Prospect, carpets, drapes, breakfast area, & patio.
MUNTZ REALTY
3436 E. 2nd St. 434-2160

LIKE YOUNG!
OPEN P.M. 610 STANLEY
State wide built 4-UN, plush 3-Br., 2 Ba. Inc. 765 mo. Trade Bauer
REX L HODGES 437-1251

LOWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Spanish 3 Br., den, 1½ baths, lge yd. family home. Call Jim
Also—near Bay, mod 3 Br. $37,500
Call Jim Montgomery 434-5469
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

SPANISH LUXURY
2 STORY WITH VIEW
By owner $69,500
262 Granada 434-0304

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30
357 MIRA MAR
BKR. 434-0302 439-9379 439-7649

HAMBURGER Stand + 4 units (1-2 Br. 3-1 Br.) 50x135' C1 lot Alley Red Top Rlty. 439-2179; 439-3485 corner. Must be sold

327 TEMPLE OPEN
2-5. Duplex, 2 Br. each, by owner. Interior redecorated.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR on small lot $24,500. Open Sun. 1-5. 3626 Vista. Realtor, 374-1418.

NICE 2 BR. Only $20,950
ALTON LONG Realtor 434-6767



CONSULT YOUR REALTOR
To Buy or Sell Your Property
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE...
RANCHO LOS CERRITOS BOARD OF REALTORS
FORMERLY
BELLFLOWER DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS
SPONSORED BY

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RAY SMITH REALTY, 9430 E. COMPTON BLVD., Bellflower, TO 7-1968
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RYLEE REALTY, 9939 ARTESIA, Bellflower, 925-5078
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MEMBERS
BOARD OF REALTORS
OF BELLFLOWER DISTRICT IN BELLFLOWER, DAIRY VALLEY, ARTESIA, PARAMOUNT

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095

ONLY $5000 DOWN
Immaculate Spanish duplex 2 BR. each, beam ceilings, 2 car gar., nice patio, bil-in b-b-que, lovely landscaping. $47,500.
—o—
IT'S GOOD BECAUSE —
You have elegant living with income fax write off in this Spanish mansion side by side duplex 2 BR. 1½ bath each, lge separate fam. rm. w/fireplace. 3 car gar.
—o—
QUICK TRANSPORTATION
Near proposed freeway, newer unique spacious duplex 3 BR. 2 bath each, modern living w/$250 inc.
—o—
3 ON 1
2 BR. + 1 BR. homes + single over garage 60x135 R2 lot $28,500.
MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

3 BR. 1¾ Ba. & Sauna
OR
2 BR., 1 Ba. w/$115 Rental
Newly painted interior. Large rooms. All new drapes. WW carpt.
Open Sat. Sun. 1-4 P.M.
4625 SHAW ST.
Call L.B. Kennebeck 434-9120
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

IMPRESSIVE — 5 Brs., 4 baths, on corner, fireplace, sep. dining rm., many other features. Park-like yard, lovely patio, BBQ. Must see to appreciate! Only $32,000.
CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RLTR.

Belmont Park 1100

OPEN 12 TO 5
298 La Verne. Lovely home, large lot, 3 oversized bedrooms & den. Fireplace, formal dining rm., 2 full baths plus self-contained guest apt. Dble. gar., fenced rear yd. with waterfall and fish pond — $43,000.
The Real Estate Store #4
5319 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 439-1708

MARINA SHORES
Lge. 2-story 3-Bdrm., 2 bath home. All built-ins, lovely shag carpeting, drapes, beam ceilings, no financing to be priced at only $38,900.
The Real Estate Store #3
5319 E. 2nd St. 434 5731
EVES: 433-7907

"To Sell or Buy, Give Us a Try"
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 5223 E. 2nd

Belmont Shore 1105

OPEN 1-5 155 ROYCROFT
OUTSTANDING 2 STORY
Extra lge 3-Br., fam. rm., din rm. comb 25x 15 living area, Mod. Lge. dinette, attc. blt-in kitch w/R&O, dishwasher, refrig. disp. w-w. drps. 2 patios, C.B. Inc. dbl. gar. A-1 buy. $1,900. Xlnt. terms.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

BROKERS AGREE
THE BEST BUY OF 1971
IS — 4601 E. OCEAN BLVD.
Spectacular view location on a 2-lot R-4 corner. 3000 sq. ft. of quality construction. Home or duplex. Perfect condition. Exceptional terms. Call
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

OPEN 207 LAVERNE
Reduced to sell now! Cleanest 3-br. home. Vacant. Immed. poss. We submit any offer.
PERFECT FOR ANTIQUES
Lge. liv. & din. rm. have new floors, firepl. 2 br. ba. 2 patios. Dbl. gar. Owner leaving, wants offer.
ON THE BAY
3 br., 2 ba. upper. Elec. bil-in kitch. Lge. 2 br. lower.
4 UNITS
2 & den, 1¾ bas. + 3 inc. 1 br., ½ blk. to beach. Submit offer.
ISABEL PATTERSON
209 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

OPEN 1-5
235 Granada, Spanish doll house. Payments like rent with 10% dn. on 2 Bedrm. home. Nice patio, redecorated, vacant. Open to offer.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVES: 498-1508

REMODELED 2 BRS.
MODERN bil-in kitchen, carpets, drapes, etc. Close to bay. $27,900. SUBMIT OFFERS
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St. 439-2161

SIDE X SIDE DUPLEX
1 br. ea. plus wall bed. 4 gars Close to beach. Priced to sell.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
Over 21 years at 5223 E. 2nd

BY OWNER, 2 Br. studio duplex, R-4 lot, 1 side w/den, firepl. dishwasher, bil-ins, 1½ ba. $44,000. Owner will carry loan. 130 Bennett. 434-3055 or 439-7601

LOOK HERE
3 Bdrm., 2 patios, sundeck, many extras, near beach & schools. By owner. 439-7454

Ocean View Gold Med. Dplx
TRY 10% DOWN
TANNY SOUTHWICK 431-0559
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

SPANISH 4 Br. few steps bay & beach. Lic. din. rm. easy fin $43,900. 130 Claremont, 433-1557 all. & wkdays. Open wkends

ON THE BAY 4 br., 2-story home. Dbl. gar. 49 Bayshore Ave. $20,000 dn. Owner 439-7852, 439-6954

OPEN 1-5 47 49 Argonne
SxS duplex. 4 gar. 50x90 lot. A-1

Bixby Area 1110

$4800 TOTAL CASH REQUIRED & OWNER
Will finance at a low 7% annual percentage. Large custom built 2 bdrm., 2 bath & family rm. home next door to beautiful park & only 3 blocks from major shops & schools. Alley permits boat or trailer storage. Call
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

FIXER UPPER
6— GI loan can be assumed $181 mo. pays all. Large corner 3-bdrm. & den, fireplace, shag wall-to-wall. Needs TLC (tender, loving care) but WOW, only $23,500.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 498-1783

3-BR.—2 FULL BATHS
Nr. San Antonio & Walnut
13 x 27 panoled liv. rm. Remod. kitch. Carpeted thruout. Planters, sprinklers, side par. CB fence. SEE THIS TODAY.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

A HOME NOT A HOUSE
3 Br. & den, liv. room & din. rm., 1½ ba., util. rm., patio, dbl. gar.
OPEN HOUSE 12-4:30 DAILY
1065 45th WAY
(No. of San Antonio, E. of Calif.)
Courtesy to R.E. Brokers

4652 GUNDRY—OPEN 1-5
GI/FHA terms. Carpet, drapes, Firepl. Patio. 2 car gar. Choice area Xlnt terms.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE OPEN EVES

4 BDRM & FAMILY RM.
Great home for large family, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 baths, huge kitchen. 3 blocks to St. Barnabas. Owner gone — GI-FHA terms.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 439-0513

COZY 3 BDRMS
Built-in range & oven, carpets & drapes.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
EVES: 422-9922

STOP! LOOK! Price Reduced
OPEN TODAY 1-5
3 BR., LARGE FAMILY ROOM
4761 GARDENIA
GA 4-8573 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

DRIVE BY 1042 RIDGEWOOD
Call to see nice 3 Br. Din rm. Elec kitch. Near ba. Firepl. Dbl. gar. Submit dn.
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

5107 FALCON—OPEN
2 Br. New paint. Fenced $20,000.
423-2941 Sutter-Jones 634-4176

LEAVING State — By Owner — nice 2 br. Will sell furn. Many Xtras, 2 car gar. also bldg. & workshop. Open 4742 Rose Ave.

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Area 1110

1901 Marshall—Open
3-Br.—den. Phyl Schuster 424-3019
3977 Rose—Open
Big 3-BR. Helen Pickett 424-1216
4128 Rose—Open
Huge 2-BR. Phyl Schuster 424-3019
HUNTER Assoc.
REALTORS "SINCE 1946"
426-6577

BEAUTIFUL GUEST RM
2+ DEN & POOL
Fantastic buy, custom home. Large rooms, w/fireplace & built-in kitch. Heated & filtered pool, park-like back yard. Large guest room with ¾ bath & big workshop. Owner anxious, priced to sell.
Open 1-5 4631 Cerritos
MEET OR CALL DIRK LANSTRA
TO 7-3316
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 5-6416

OPEN—4825 GUNDRY
"Dutch" clean 2-br. home. Shag carpet thruout. Ready for YOU! Only $20,500, can assume loan—Excellent financing.
MOORE Realty 421-8481

OPEN house p.m., 4388 Bovar. 3 Br. 1½x30 home. RA, W-W shag, 15x32 pool. Ex lge 2 car gar. Xtra clean, by owner. 424-0156

Bixby Hill 1112

Tastefully Furnished . . .
Contemporary styled, 3 BR. 2½ baths home on choice Hill-top lot. Family rm with wetbar & many other extras! Price includes all furniture. For appoint. call . . .
Ray L. Crowell 435-9597
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

Bixby Knolls 1115

BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
QUALITY PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Offers for your Inspection 1-5

☆900 CARTAGENA. First Show Inn! Freshly decorated 2 BR, library, formal dining rm. drinking den.

☆3800 ELM.
3 BR, enclosed patio. 1½ bath.

☆First Time Offered
Large livable family home
3 BR. family rm. 1¾ bath.
For information Call . . .

GA 4-8523

4400 OLIVE—OPEN
Fabulous 3-Br., family rm. Like new cond. Harold Seymour 424-5988

HUNTER Assoc.
REALTORS "Since 1946"
426-6577

3924 LEWIS—OPEN
3-Br. & den, 1½ baths. Patio.
TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-9957

IN CHERRY COVE—OPEN
$117 & 5112 Elderhall, 2 separ. homes. 2 Br. & den & 4-Br. & den + family rm. 1 year new!
HAZELNUT REALTY 597-5581
REX L HODGES CO.

4814 BENTREE
3 large BRs (2 BR + Den), 2 bath home with formal dining rm. Forced air heat, hardwood floors, fireplace + a special workshop off garage. Assume $22,500 FHA 5¼ loan or buy on any other terms.
ONLY $29,950
UNITED Prop. 430-3555

2 STORY
Designed by Kenneth Wing. Den w/bar + lge fam rm, formal din rm, 4 BRs, 4 bas, pool, cabana. $64,500

"THE WEILS" HA 1-2504
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

BELOW MARKET PRICE
Owner transferred. Open House Sat. & Sun. Lge. 3 br. cust. home, triple gar., sep. formal din. rm., firepl., 1½ ba., crpts. & drps. Nr. schls. & shopping. 70x185 R-2 lot. Priced to sell, $37,900 10% dn. Submit. 3732 Elm. 426-0343.

PRICE REDUCED
4401 California, 3-BR. & den, 2½ ba. + 2 BR. & ba. Maid quarters. Make offer.
OLLIE BROWN 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER 634-5792

LOOK! GI OR FHA!
Custom 3 BR, 2 bath, just painted. Walk to fabulous Bixby Knolls shops, theater, etc. Price slashed for quick sale! BEST BUY!
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

3835 CALIFORNIA
Custom-blt. 3 br. 2½ baths, fam. rm, guest house, office, alley. Extras. Owner w/finance—no loan fees. Open 1 to 5 Sunday.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

Your Search Is Ended
An Architects own home with 2 BRs & den or studio. 1820 sq ft of charm & individuality. $44,000. Call Mon. to see
REG DUPUY Realty 426-3324

3—BR. 2 BATH CUSTOM BEAUTY
Heart of Bixby Knolls. Lovely garden & lawn. Dble gar. Hobby rm + storage. Only $39,500.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-8624

Just Listed—$38,950
Lovely 3-Br., Rumpus rm., 1½ bath. Healed, filtered pool.
7054 E. 45TH WAY—OPEN 1 TO 5
DEAL REALTY 634-7870

California Heights 1120

3529 Olive—Open
2-BR. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457
3555 Lewis—Open
Big 3-BR. Gus Bluemel 431-0104

HUNTER Assoc.
REALTORS "Since 1946"
426-6577

SHARP 2 BR.
$19,500
FHA or GI available! Tremendous value! Luxurious carpets! Immaculate Queen's kitchen! Beautiful breakfast nook! Located on large corner! Call 596-2757.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 4
3765 LEMON—4 BR. SPANISH
Din. rm. 1½ bath. Big kitchen + dinette. Beaut. w-w crpt. Thermo heat. Corner lot 50x160. Dble gar. Store rm. Alley. Nr. schools, churches, shops & transp. R. E. Hiatt 423 4963

NEW LISTING $37,000
Spanish all elec. 4 Br. 2 ba. Din. rm. brkfst rm. Firepl. Color coordinated appliances. W-W. drps. + $85 mo. inc. from rear unit. By appt please
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

FORECLOSURE
Owner desperate—3-BR. 2 story + family rm. Across from park.
ISKI GA 7-5418; eves 423-9707
REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN 2 to 4 P.M.
3415 MYRTLE
Need 3 Big Bedrooms? Up to 15 ft. fond? Home only 12 years young & only $22,000.
REG DUPUY Realty 426 3324

1025 FALCON—OPEN SUN P.M.
"Ol" Spanish 2 br. & den w/fireplace. Sunny bright, newly painted Vicki 439-9301.
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

BY OWNER 3 BR 2 ba.
4 owner Loc. Spanish home. Formal dining, separate breakfast rm, firepl, shag crpts, drps, dishwash, detached dbl. gar., big yd. immac. $34,950. 3721 Cerritos 426-7657

900 E. 36th St.—OPEN
Big big corner. Modern kitchen. Ideal for entertaining.
423-7951 Sutlie-Jones 634-4176

3504 FALCON DUPLEX
OPEN. 1 Br. each, dinette, nat. cabinets, disp., redec. Seel
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

BY OWNER—corner lot—3 BR, 1½ bath home with large garage for camper, trailer storage or workshop. $29,500.
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

3 BR, 2 bath. Assume $21,500 loan at 7¾. $26,000. Owner 498-1651.

2 ON 2 By Owner—+ Oil rights 3731 Lemon Open 1-4

LARGE 2-BR. Spanish. Needs work. GA 4-5935 LEAR RLTY GA 7-4034

Carson Park 1125

OPEN House Sunday by owner 3 Br. fam. rm. crpt. drps. covered patio, wired for 220. 3913 Karen. LB 421-0101.

3 BR 1 Ba clean dbl gar assume low int. GI no points qualifying. $5000 cash to loan. 423-8510, 423-3314.

BY owner. 2 BR, 2 car gar. completely remodeled. 479-0223.

OPEN House, pool 3 Br. fam. rm., Open 4518 Conant. 425-2978

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125

UNCLUTTERED MILES OF SPACE
To be seen from rear yard of this delightful home with spacious bedrooms, gorgeous remodeled kitchen with built-in range, beautiful carpets & drapes. Only $23,500. Call 429-5924.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

GO BY
4187 Los Coyotes Diagonal, then call fast! Only $23,500. FHA, VA, or take title subject to good exist. loan, 3 Br., real clean!
JOHN READ REALTY
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

3-BR.—den—2 baths
with mod. kitchen. Only $26,900. VA or FHA. Nice home!
PETTIT GA 7-5418; eves GA 4-5754.
REX L HODGES CO.

RENT TO BUY!
NICE 2-BR. Separ. din. rm. Carpeting thruout. Dble. attach. gar. Close to schools & shops.
CAL REALTY 421-9441
Eves. 425-2459

"NO DOWN GI"
SHARP 2-BR. Lots of goodies incl. large fenced yard for the kids! Nr. schools & shopping. F.P. $22,500.
SANDLER REALTY 597-3387

OPEN—4203 LADOGA
TRY TO TOP THIS!! 3 Br. family rm. hobby rm. pool. $26,500.
MOORE 421-8481; eve 425-5071

3 BR, recirc, take over FHA 5¼ w/$3500 dn. Owner Bkr will help finance. 7119 Peabody, Sat. & Sun. only. 425-5698

Cerritos Area 1127

POOL PARADISE!
Beautifully dec. 3 br. 2 ba. mirrored walls thruout incl. master suite. Heated pool on corn. lot. $37,500.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-7313 (714) 523-8600
Eves (213) 865-6654

OWNER transferred on this lovely tri-level Greenbrook home. 5 br. 3 ba. family room with wet bar, formal dining, breakfast room, w-w crpts, 2900 sq. ft. of luxurious living for only $46,500, refinance or assume 6¾% loan.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 714-827-2221

VACANT—MUST SELL!
4 Br. + 15x20 family rm., fireplace. 3 car gar. Heavy shake roof. All terms, price $36,650.
Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Extra large 3 Br., cathedral ceiling, 1¾ ba., all bil-ins, heavy shake roof. F.P. $28,500.
Tiffany-Humphries 860-2443

OPEN 1 TO 5
19076 S. RAY CIRCLE
(2 blocks E. of Pioneer on 195th). NEW! 5 Br. 3 baths, large rumpus room. Share. $36,500.
Maskrey Realty GA 7-8614

City College Area 1130

OPEN—5746 HARCO
Teenagers haven! Huge family rm w/fireplace. Swimming pool + 2 bath home. Carpets & extras. All for $27,950.
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481

BIG GI LOAN!! Take over sharp 2 Br. 5226 Wardlow Road. Owner desparate! All you need is closing cost $200, OWC. Total mo paymts incl everything, $225 mo. Call
Ross Prewette HA 5-5488 (eve)
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Open 3754 Charlemagne
1-5 SHARP 2 Br. + den, 1½ baths, remod. kitchen, bil-ins, w/w, added work room. Take over FHA, 6% loan or GI.
Ed Grant Realty 598-3358

ASSUME 5¾% FHA & priv. 2nd on 2 BR, 1 ba., crpts, drps, firepl. covered patio, dble gar. lge yd. $2500 dn. 421-7879 OWNER

Compton 1135

SELL OR LEASE
2 br. quiet street, 3 car gar. $17,500 or lease $165 mo.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(213) 921-7313 (714) 523-8600
Eves 865-6654

$100 DN anyone, 3 Br. w-w cpt. blinds, F.A. heat, dbl gar. $140 mo, P&I. $18,500. Royal 634-3430

Dominguez 1140

NEWLYWEDS
Cozy 2 bdrm. separate dining rm. Beautiful back yard. GI or FHA $21,500.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 433-1386

SPACIOUS 2 br with separate dining rm. dishwasher, gorgeous carpeting & drapes. It's $19,250 on EASIEST TERMS!
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-8851

$26,500—2 br., crpts, drps, garage. 75x110 lot. Rltr. 591-6184.

Downey 1145

Open House 12-5 By Owner
8628 Stewart & Gray Rd.
2 br, lge den, 2 ba, w-w crpts, drps, thermal heat, lge closets, service porch, cov'd patio, fenced yd., fruit trees
$22,000 F. P. FHA $1000 dn
TO 1-7647 923-4427

Keep Cool With This Pool
Open Sun. 1-5 10254 PRISCILLA
4 br. 2 ba. lge cov. patio for summertime barbecues. F-Z maint. FHA VA terms, $26,750.
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

OWNER TRANSFERRED
North Downey home, large FHA loan, many bilt-ins, $25,950; open house Sat. & Sun. Call broker (213) 862-1016

LOVELY 2-bdrm. home on lrg. corner lot. Room for trailer. $23,000 or offer. 431-7865.

Downtown 1150

TRY GI TERMS
4 UNIT APT. HOUSE—ONLY $30,000. Nr. 7th & Pine. Huge 100 ft. frontage. Rm to build. Try "NOTHING" down. GI terms. Call now.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2120 PACIFIC OPEN EVES

2-BR. ONLY $10,900
Open 1 to 4—536 Lime. Compact lot. Part furn. Drop in today!
WEBER REALTY 595-4395

UNBELIEVABLE
Allho modernized this is truly old world charm. Huge 5 bdrm., 1¾ baths. Priced for quick cash sale. Rltr. HE 6-2519.

VERY CLEAN older 3 br 2 baths, just 5 blocks from 6th & Pine. Financing is flexible $25,000
CURT GRAY Realty 597-5581

FIXER-upper. Drive by, but do not disturb. 351 Cerritos. Bargain price. JACK BERRO, HE 2-3444.

Eastside 1155

JUST STEPS TO SHOPPING
Older frame 3 bdrm on R-4 lot with large fenced rear yard, ideal for pets. Only $21,900.
The Real Estate Store #5
3319 E. 10th 438-9934
EVES: 433-2762

4 BEDRMS — 2 BATHS
2 story stucco Submit no down GI or 10% down conv. $28,000 F.P.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

1020 MIRA MAR
SHARP 2 BR. W/BIG LOT
F. P. $22,000 Max 435-5229
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

352 Wisconsin Open 1 TO 4
Spacious, comfol. modernized 3-BR. with BBQ. Patio & yard. Trade for commercial or OYO. Terms.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

NEWLY DECORATED 2 BR.
Spanish stucco. 1425 Russell Dr. E. Anaheim & Pac. Cst. shopping area. Brandon Rlty GA 7-4474 Open

390 Wisconsin Open 1 to 4
4 BR. 2 full baths. Very Sharp! Sell to FHA or GI.
JACK BERRO HE 2-3444

3 BDRM, FRPL., 2 BATH
A-1 condition + 4 1-Bdrm Apts. Low rents. Ready to go. Sharp! Belmont Rlty. Weise 597-8881

2 Houses E. of Cherry
2 Br., den, dining, frame + stucco cottage. Hardwood. Offer!
NINA Realtor 433-4373; 591-5674

ESTATE PROPERTY. Nice 2 Br. & den, w-w carpet, R4 lot. Full price only $12,500. Make offer.
Red Top Rlty. 439-2179; 439-3485

2412—14 E. 1st. Open p.m. Spacious 3 or 4 Br., formal dining, 4 apt. Extras. 55'x175' lot
NINA Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674

2426 E. 1st St. 4 Br. 1¾ baths. Just beautiful. Open Sat. Sun.
GRACE BEEMER Bkr. 438-1816

CLOSE to shopping & town. 2-BR. Small lot. Only $11,500. Terms. Won't last. PICKERT HE 6-4345

Cute Cottage $6900 Owen
REX L HODGES 437-1251

3 BR. E. 5th St. $12,000? Owen
REX L HODGES 437-1251

NEWLY decor. corner 2-BR. LZ terms. WAGNER 437-3925

2, 1 BR. house & Triplex. 2 Garages $27,500 439-0535

2 BR, fenced, $15,500 w/$1000 dn. Nr. 3rd St. Owner. 436-7513

OPEN Sat. Sun. 1054 Mahanna
RED TOP Realty 439-2179

HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155

OPEN—291 LOWENA
Cozy 2-Br. cottage. Redecor. Top Bixby Park location.
SHARP 3 BR. $21,000
Remod. kitchen & bath. Paneled liv. rm. Small down on FHA.
GEN GA 7-5418; eves 427-5521
REX L HODGES CO.

SO NEAT! SO NICE!
SO VERY BUYABLE! Charming 2 Br.—"A Mothers Dream Kitchen." Small park-like yard. Only $14,500 terms.
CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS Rltr

6X GROSS
Best buy on market, 10 2-bdrm. units, age 10 years. Income $1235, top rental area. Clean, owner will help finance. Try $25,000.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 421-6939

REDEC. 2 BR. $17,950
Stucco, breakfast rm., ww carpet, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Hrdwd. flrs., CJ zoning. Perfect for home, business, or both. EZ terms. Hurry
Jim Hiatt w/Alex 591-5674 830-4403

GOOD INVESTMENT
4—2 Br. units in good area. Show good return on 29% down. Owner financing. Lee 431-0685.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

SPACIOUS 3 BR. 1¾ baths
Lg. remodeled kitch., quiet house in rear, rented for $50 mo. Near sch. Sl. business. $25,500
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
EVES: 439-0513

$19,950—Lge. 2 Br. corner. 3801 E. 7th St. See Sunday

El Dorado Park 1160

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3155 ARLOTTE AVE.
Lowest Price in Area
4 BR, family rm, 3 baths, central air con.d electronically filtered.
IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

OPEN SUNDAY
3120 ARMOURDALE
2 story, 4 BR, family rm, 3 baths. $9000 IN EXTRAS! Very sharp! OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE! PRICED VERY REASONABLE!
Roy Riggs 421-1262
John Read Rlty. HA 1-1761

4 BEDROOMS!
Sunken living room! Formal dining room! Elegant & built-in kitchen with dishwasher! Carpets and drapes throughout! Asking $36,900 for fast sale! Owners leaving the country! Call 430-1091 now!
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

EXTRA LARGE
Enlarged 4 br & huge family rm in best section. Has all the bil-ins, gorgeous carpeting, drapes, heated pool. The terms are very flexible & priced at $54,500.
Curt Gray Realty 597-5581

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
3531 CLAREMORE
3 Brs. family rm., 1¾ bath, gas log fireplace. Owner must sell. Make offer.
JACK TUCKER 597-9500
Schwinn Realty 433-0415

WE have just listed the most beautiful 4 br. in Eld Pk Estates. LOADED & ONLY $37,500!!
We also have several 2 storys & split level homes at Bargain prices. Keys at
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

OPEN UNTIL SOLD!
3155 Claremore — Elegant tri-level 4 Br., large fam. rm., 3 ba. + 16x35' H/H pool, many extras. Must see to appreciate!
FRED ROSE Rlty 597-2481

TRI-LEVEL
Spacious 4 BR, 4 ba. w/Pool. Custom drapeeris & carpet, 2 fireplaces, all the extras. SHARP!
EILEEN ELLIOT 498-2742
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

3185 VAL VERDE
4 br. 1¾ baths, sunken living rm. Carpeted, drapes + appliances. Call Ellen Howard, 421-5722
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

A MUST SEE
4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining. A house for every need. Custom, dining. Compare at $39,500.
JOHN READ Rlty HA 5-6416

4 BR, 3 baths, electric builtins, range, oven, refrig., w-w thruout, forced air heat, air condition, heated & filter pool. Sharp!
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

LAST chance—BUY direct from owner! 4 br. + fam. + pool + lanai — many extras! Must see! $49,950. 3006 Marine. LB 430-9404

Lakewood Area 1175

3 & FAMILY RM
Newly paneled, new roof & outside paint. Wal

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

HOME & INCOME
GI APPRIASAL $32,000
NO DOWN OR MIN DOWN FHA
Stucco 3 br & 2 br homes. Garbage disp. Dble garage off alley. Rented unfurn at $300 mo. can raise. Near shopping center, Los Alamitos & Katella
Moore, 421-8481; eve 431-2221

4 BEDRM, 2 BATH—$25,950
Custom built, corner lot, 1600 sq. ft. Covrd patio, sprinklers front & rear. W-W carpets & drapes. Fireplace. Located across from Park. Hurry, won't last!
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES: 429-4637

EXTRA BIG . . .
only 5 miles from Los Altos. Spanish 5 br. & fam. rm. Reduced to $31,900!! Has fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting & drapes. Must be sold, submit your deal.
Curt Gray Realty 597-5581

PERFECT HIDEAWAY!!
Two bedrooms, two baths & Family Room, $26,950 or submit. Call Ken Moffitt — 437-1251 Sunday & eves. 428-2111.
REX L. HODGES REALTY

LARGE 3 BR. + FAM. RM.!
Few blocks to Broadway shopping. 2 baths, fireplace. Like new carpets & drapes. LOADED! Only $29,500—submit your deal!!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
5435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

OPEN HOUSE SAT. SUN
3226 PALO VERDE
As low as $1,000 down to $21,000 6¾% G.I. loan. Vacant 3 Br. 1 ba. New paint, O.W.C. 2nd. Full price $23,900
MABRY REALTY 430-2333

2832 CHARLEMAGNE-Open
3-Br., family rm., 3 baths, fireplace, remodeled kitch., stove & dishwasher. Guest house. Excel. location. Lois Rawls — 421-7361.
VIKING REALTY 429-6184

Los Cerritos 1210

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
HOME OF
EXQUISITE CHARM
3901 Country Club Dr.
Beautiful 3 bedrm with convertible den or office. Spacious rooms, perfect condition. 90x170 site. Full air cond. Terraced grounds with POOL & CABANA, ideal for indoor, out-door living & entertaining.
OFFERED AT $118,000
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo—Realtors 434-6731

You Can Find That Dream
HOME. This one may be yours! 3 BR. den, family rm, library, 4 car garage, 2 fireplaces. G.E. Luxury kitchen.
OPEN 1 TO 5
3856 PINE AVE.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY

QUALITY PROPERTY
SPECIALISTS
GA 4-8523

3704 Weston Pl.—Open
Ultra modern. Flo BAKER 426-3879
130 W. Bixby—Open
3-Br.—den. Hazel Krause 427-1744
HUNTER Assoc.
REALTORS "SINCE 1946"
426-6577

IDYLLIC SETTING
Lovely 3-Bdrm. home with 75 ft. frontage, facing the Virginia Country Club golf course. Magnificent view from living room, dining room & kitchen.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SOPHISTICATED BUYER
You will appreciate this elegant 4 Br. home. Luxurious living rm. Spacious formal dining rm., beautifully paneled den, garden lanai. All air cond. PRICED to sell quickly. Xtra lge. corner lot. On COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
PLEASE call Mrs. Condon for details & appt. PHONE 439-1975
McGrath Shank Co. 439-2121

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE
8 new homes, prices reduced over $10,000 — Each 2600 sq. ft., air cond., heated pool, facing 14th Fairway Virginia Country Club. Model open 1-5 daily. Showing deluxe features. 3 BR. San Antonio Blvd. West from Long Beach Blvd. to Del Mar. Follow signs to Virginia Vista. 424-5247.

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE
— DRIVE BY 550 MESA WAY —
2600 sq. ft. of charm, 4 F/P's, 2 lrg. br's, very lrg. fam. + den. On secluded bluffside lot. See Mary Ellen Saxon — 597-4716.
REX L HODGES HE 7-1251

612 Terrylynn—open 1-5
3-BR. & family rm. POOL. Patio. Quality home in prestige area. "By" Wolfe there.
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

Sharp 2 & Den - Remodeled
Dble. gar. 1¼ baths, w-w, lge. lot.
OPEN 3739 LOCUST.
NINA Realtor 438-4573; 591-5674

3722 CHESTNUT—OPEN
3-BR., BLT-INS. POOL.
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 432-8879

North Long Beach 1220

$1000 NET FOR EQUITY
3-BR & rumpus rm. Assume $19,600 GI loan 7¼%. $175 mo. Owner leaving state — must sell. Call Ellington eves GA 3-3396
Rex L Hodges 422-1257

3-BR.-BIG RUMPUS RM.
Just listed $24,950. 1¾ bath. 220 wiring. Fireplace. Nr. Orange Ave.
BE FIRST TO SEE.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

BY OWNER, Open house 1539 E. Washington, Sat. & Sun. 20-21, 3 Br. Dining rm, firepl, dble gar, w-w crpt, nr schools & shopping. 65x122 corner R-2 lot. $26,000. Very low taxes. 421-0115

EVERY ROOM SO LARGE
THEY SAY "WELCOME"
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty

CLEAN, SHARP 3-BR.
Remod. kitch. & bath. Desirable loc. GI or FHA — $22,500.
JOHN L. REED, REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market 438-7779

NEW LISTING — 2-Br., 1½ bath home. Bill-in R&D + 6 yr. old 1-Br. apt. Xlnt prop. Phone any hour.
SPIVEY & COMPTON REALTY
2039 Pacific Ave. NE 5-5295

3-BR. 1¾ BATH. 1½ car detach gar. Cov. patio. Pullmans. Quality Carpet. Slate entry. $23,950. Tom McDonald 848-0660
CAL REALTY 421-9441

NEW LISTING
Home & income 2-2 br. Jordan High area. Will GI or FHA.
CREST REALTY
6502 Orange Ave. GA 3-1637

CORNER 3-BR. 2 BATH $25,000
Gold Medallion. WW, drapes. Blt-ins. Dble gar. Alley. VA or FHA
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 4-8492

$21,000. Nearly new 2 Br. gold med. WW, blt-ins. Dble gar. alley. Terms.
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8492

BY OWNER. Take over FHA-B of A of $15,015.00 loan. 2 BR. dble garage, lge. lot. Payments $152, $5000 down. 434-2592

$17,500 — VERY clean 2-Br. Spanish stucco. Carpet, drapes. None better for less than $20,000.
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

SALE BY OWNER
2 BR, lge yard. Low dn. 7¼% financing. 151 Osgood. 423-7607

2-BDRM. — $19,250
Assume blu FHA loan. Will take $1,000 down. S&J, 423-7951

6931 WHITE, Immaculate! 2-Br. — full price $20,900. For info call
MOORE, 421-8481 Eve. 425-7690

LGE. 2-Br. GE blt-ins, hrdwd flrs, FA heat, dln rm. DWC. 428-3776

AVAILABLE soon! 3 br. fam rm, fp, den, 3½ bath, carpets, drapes, FA heat, new cabinets. Rlty 425-1261

BY OWNER — 3 br. 2 ba. pool, blt-ins, gas. drapes, dble garage. $29,500 6623 Lemon GA 2-9529

2 BR. NLB. $19,500. By owner.
6038 Gale Ave.; NE 5-6313

2 BR. GI $18,900 air cond. dlb. gar. 3110 E. 65th 423-6521

GI — $19,500 N.L.B. 2 Br.
WYNNS RLTY 428-4643

2-BR. fully crptd, dbl. gar., fenced bkyd. 5540 Cerritos.

SPECIALISTS—GI OR FHA
LEDBETTER, 6261 Cherry, 423-0904
We Specialize in GI or FHA
WYNNS, 5307 Atlantic 428-4643
VIKING REALTY
426-6184

2 BR, large yard, GI no dn, no closing costs. Apt (714) 527-4907

HURRY! The buy — 2-Br. Din. rm. $18,950. GI/FHA. S & J 423-7951

North Long Beach 1220

110 W. Scott St. Open 1-5
Nr King's Restaurant
Owner transferred — must sell. Quick-move in. 3 BR., family rm., Firepl., 2 baths. Carpet, drapes, 2 car gar. Landscaped. GI/FHA terms. Submit all offers. GA 2-0977
GA 2-0977

1650 E. 52nd—Open 1-5
TRY GI — FHA TERMS
3-Br., 2 bath Big fam. rm. w/firepl., Carpet, drapes, Blt-in range + 1/3 acre. Fruit trees.
GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

BARGAIN DAYS
DUPLEX ONLY $15,950
Owner must sell — Desperate! Live in one — let other defray mortgage. CALL NOW
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES

234 E. 68th St—Open
4 yr. young 3-Br. & fam. rm. Small lot. No yard work. Go Rishing.
JOE GA 7-5418 Eves. 591-7008

OPEN—5484 LEWIS
2-story 3-Br., 2 bath. Elect. blt-ins, Rm. with ¾ bath.
BOWERS GA 7-5418 Eves. 422-6747

Three in one—$45,200
Auto repair + gas station + 1-Br. house. Will trade ?
ISKI GA 7-5418 Eves. GA 3-9797
REX L HODGES CO.

OPEN—1157 Harding
Reduced to $23,950. 2-Br. & den w/firepl. +1-Br. Glenn 422-1081

2-Br.—6510 California
Birch kitch w/blt-ins. Firepl. Lacy 638-5619

1-bdrm on R-2. $14,500
Dble gar. workshop. New roof.

3 Br. & Rumpus Room
2-baths. Lge. birch kitch. Crpt., drapes. CRY $26,400 Opal 427-1431
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

DUTCH CLEAN
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, featuring this huge kitchen with built in range and oven, dishwasher and custom cabinets. New and extended modern bath plus extended master bedroom with extra wardrobe area. 2½ car garage plus room for camper. All this plus much more for only $22,700. 421-9481 - 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

2-BR.—Only $16,500
(50 x 100 R-2 CORNER)
5 rm. home. Tile, hdwd, disposal. Gar. Grant, Hamilton & Jordan school district. See it today!

2 & Den + Extras
(60 x 90 FENCED LOT)
Carpet, drapes. Tile, hdwd. Disp. Paneled den. Covered patio. Gar.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange aft 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

6910 LIME—OPEN SUN. P.M.
Immac. Newer Qual. Shake Roof Beauty W/All The Amenities! Priced At Gov't. Appraisal! GI No Dn!
SPAC IMMAC 3 BR, FAM RM 2 Ba, 1800 Sq. Ft. Age 5 Beauty That Has Everything! Vets No Dn!
KUNKEL REALTY GA 3-0971
OFFICE 1651 SOUTH ST.

OPEN 1-5 1663 E. 55TH ST.
IT IS A CHARMER!
In best area. Exceptionally well blt. & custom blt. 3-Br., liv. rm. w/firepl., sep. din. rm., lge. wardrobes, hrdwd. flrs., w-w, drapes, lge. nice yd. Lge. gar. Attrac. interior. Cozy living—$25,500. Will FHA or GI. Immed. possession.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

3430 St. Francis Open 1-5
No. of South St., W of Downey Blvd. 2 yr. new tri-level 4-BR., den, 3 baths, 2 stall showers. Ultra plush carpet, drapes. FA heat & air cond. Blt-ins. Heated, filtered pool. See today!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 422-0977
5942 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES

POOL
Bring the whole family out to see this Diamond "in the rough." It has 3 huge bedrms., 15x27 ft. living rm. Guest house in rear. It is setting on corner lot 120x120 ft. Call for details!
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

3-BDRMS.—2 BATHS
Buy VA or FHA, w/w crpt., 220 wire. Patio. Dble. gar. 50x150 R-2.
Completely Furnished
Very clean 2 BR, den, 2 bath, patio. Firepl. Blt-ins W/W crpt.
428-2769 BINGHAM Rlty 422-4130

JUST REDUCED $2000
Nice 2 BR, 1 Bath with large living room. Commercial zoning. Have business in front, live in back. Call for appointment.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

HAPPINESS IS
3-Br., 3 garages, 2 baths. Patio. Rumpus rm. Big lot. Ideal location. VA appraised price & out of town anxious owner.
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

YOU'RE INVITED
to open house—4021 PACIFIC 1-5 p.m. See beautiful 2 br. & den, lge liv. rm. & din. rm. w-w shag carpet, beautiful yard & patio. Anyone can buy—excellent terms.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

2 BEDROOM—$16,950
$100 down to anyone. Cute home in great area. Formal dining area, hardwood floors, cov. patio, alley. $118 mo. P&I, 7¼% FHA, 30 yr. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS 866-9761

OPEN SUN. PM—4916 WHITE
Lge 3-BR, 2 bath home w/enclosed patio, lge kitchen & din. area, nat. wood cabinets. Carpets, drapes. Fenced yard. $24,500. Try GI or FHA.
JOHN W REED REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5509

OPEN 1828 E. 64th
small 2-br. & den. Stove, refrig., w-w & drapes. gar., nice yd. $15,500.
Phyllis Emery 423-5396
VIKING REALTY 426 6184

206 E. BORT—OPEN
3-BR., DEN, RUMPUS RM., 2 baths, Fireplace. Dining rm. Air cond. Extras galore!
Ask for JINNY BEMIS GA 2-4444
WANTED! Some Happy Family! TO MAKE AN OFFER TO ME! I'm open to 5. Come see my 3-BR's, cov'd patio at 225 CAMBRIDGE, GA 4-8523
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY

Norwalk 1225

VETS NO DOWN
3 BR, 1¾ ba. nr. Norwalk City Hall. $22,950. Bkr. 868-7756

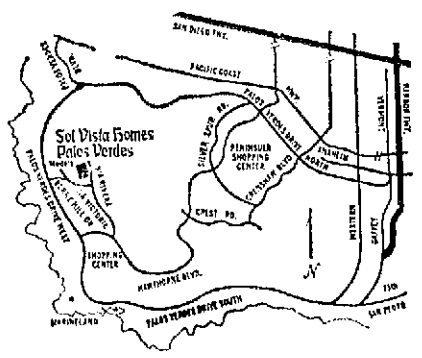
Old Riddle path. New shag & decor, 3 br. $27,500. Covered patio.
MAYES REALTY UN 8-7766

3-BR. & den, covered patio, dble gar. corner. 12905 DuMont.

$100 DN Anyone, 2 BR, encl. patio. $116. P&I $16,500. Bkr. 634-6400

HOMES FOR SALE Palos Verdes Penin. 1236

Luxury homes at
LOWER PRICES - BETTER TERMS
As low as 6.9% A.P.R.
COMPLETE MOVE-IN PACKAGE
• Up to 5 bedrooms • Family room plus spacious living and dining rooms • Open-air kitchens with the latest appliances, including self-cleaning ovens • 3-car garages
From $59,900



SOL VISTA HOMES/PALOS VERDES
Models open daily from 10 am until dusk
Phone (213) 377-3864

Norwalk 1225

NO $$ DOWN
WOW!
$18,500—2 BEDROOM +
Spacious home, just painted, oversize fenced lot, great location. Short walk to schools & shops. Near 7 Freeways. Only $123.21 mo. P & I, 30 yr. loan, APR 7.5.
COAST HOMES, REALTORS
864-7751

POLYNESIAN MOTIF
3 & den & family rm. Absolutely elegant! Owner is transferred & says "sell it fast for $25,500". Assume this 5¼% loan or GI or FHA O.K. Realtor 867-7273.

$100 DOWN ANYONE
$155 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
Ultra sharp home, 2 Br. newly painted inside & out, w/w carpets, dble det. garage, $17,500 F.P. FHA or GI terms 30 yr. loan 7.5 APR.
Bkr. UN 3-4747

$19,500 FULL PRICE
3 br. no down to GI buyer, appraised $19,500. Pymts. approx 158 mo. Incl. P & I, taxes & insur.
LISTER REALTY 425-6486.

REDUCED $1000. Exclusive area, 3 bedroom pool home, fireplace on 1/3 of this world! Assume 5¼% FHA loan $13k per mo.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

ONLY 1 LEFT!
3 Br. on lge fenced lot, close to schools & shopping. Pymt. less than rent. F.P. $19,500.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

COOL BLUE
3 Bdrm home with Blue Haven pool. Pvt yard. Near Foster Road & Gridley. No down GI or low down FHA terms $22,900 full price.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577

Open—13526 S. Alburtis
2-BR. Firepl. Carpet, drapes. Patio, BBQ. $21,500. FHA/VA.
S.L. STARR Co. 423-1487

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
Vacant. Blt in R & O. FA heat. 2 car garage. Quick possess. GI or FHA terms. $25,000.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577

SHARP 3 br, rumpus rm., wet bar, 5¼% GI, 3 baths, blt-ins, $26,500—GI or FHA. Realtor UN 8-7766

Paramount 1240

VACANT 2 BEDROOM
$100 DOWN TO ANYONE
Freshly painted in & out, new roof, gleaming hardwood floors. 50x190 R2 lot. See it now! $128 mo. P&I, 7½% FHA, 30 yrs. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS 866-9761

BEST BUY! GI or FHA OK!
Dutch clean 1 year old 3 BR, 2 bath, dining rm, cov. & lighted patio, buiffins. $24,000. Let's go!
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

BETTER THAN NEW!
Large fam. rm., 2 br., 1¾ ba. Remodeled kitchen, w-w crpt throuout, FHA terms. F.P. $22,500.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

7 unique units only $79,000
Triplex- (2-Br. + 2 1-Br. w/blt-ins.). + 2-Br. duplex & two 2-Br. houses. Inc. $870. mo.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

$16,000 FULL PRICE
2 Br., large lot, easier to buy than to rent! FHA-GI terms.
NEYLAND REALTY 925-8434

OWNER offers home & income, 2 houses, 2-Br's each, new roofs, freshly painted, dble. loined garage. 630-1668

3 BR., 2 ba., lge. fam. rm., nr. schl. Shown 1-5, Sat & Sun. 14719 Jeremore Ave., Paramount. 634-0467.

OWNER Trans. Must sell 3 Br. 2 ba. Submit. 634-6395, 15619 Aravaca

Park Estates 1245

Let Us Show You
PARK ESTATES
A Very Special Place
To Own A Home
THE MOST home for the least money is available in this lovely home w/3 bdrms, sep. teenagers rm. or guest house. This home has 3 Br. or 2 & den. 1 2 baths. Lge liv. rm., sep. din. rm., blt-in kitch w/breakfast area. Tropical plantings surround the pool.
MUST BE SOLD
Shown By Appointment
ELEGANT HOME w/a great location. Fastidious owner has every detail letter perfect. Lovely formal liv. rm., fml. din. rm., 17' x 30' fam. rm. w/firepl. 3 Spac. Brs., & 3 baths. Perfectly planned blt-in kitch. Beaut. Cabinets & matched woods. Oversize gar. w/hobby shop. Room for pool.
Call Us To See
BEAUTIFUL corner English chalet w/wishing well embraces the pool. Liv. rm. w/corner stone fireplace & fancy trim. Hand selected woods leaded windows. 3 lge. Brs. & 3 baths. Blt-in kitchen & dining-den. Plus a den or study which could be a 4th Br. Delightful sheltered patio w/BBQ.
Shown By Appointment
FANTASTIC BUY! Price reduced on this lovely home, placed on a 85' x 185' elevated lot. This elegant 3 Br. home has 3 baths. Formal liv. rm. w/fireplace, din. rm., family rm. w/wet bar & firepl., are perfectly planned for entertaining. Gourmet cook would love the kitchen as it is part of the "family action". Secluded patio BBQ. Pool.
Call Us To See
GREAT FLOOR PLAN with center hall entry. From this area you can either enter the formal liv. rm., & din. rm. or go directly to the family rm., that overlooks the lovely garden & pool, or if may be your pleasure to go to the Br. wing w/4 lge. Brs. w/adj. baths. "Big Family" kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Comb. util. & sewing rm.
Shown By Appointment
ON BRYANT DRIVE West is this fabulous contemporary home that is placed on a ½ acre lot. Beautifully mirrored entry reflects the loveliness of the approach to this home. Spac. liv. rm. & din. rm., divided by mortarless stone firepl. 5 Brs. w/walk-in closets, spac. family rm. w/firepl. blt-in kitchen w/breakfast room.
CALL US To See
This elegant home expresses the "Grand Way of Living." 4,000 sq. ft. livable area. The beaut. liv. rm. has 17' Cathedral ceiling. Huge family rm. with used brick firepl. Fantastic kitchen for the gourmet cook. All cabinets are teakwood and planned for convenience. 3 lge. Brs. including master suite dressing rm. & Roman bath. Every room views the courtyard and lge. pool w/jacuzzi.
—o—
We are The Specialists
In This Area
—o—
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

HOMES FOR SALE

Norwalk 1225

NO $$ DOWN
WOW!
$18,500—2 BEDROOM +
Spacious home, just painted, oversize fenced lot, great location. Short walk to schools & shops. Near 7 Freeways. Only $123.21 mo. P & I, 30 yr. loan, APR 7.5.
COAST HOMES, REALTORS
864-7751

POLYNESIAN MOTIF
3 & den & family rm. Absolutely elegant! Owner is transferred & says "sell it fast for $25,500." Assume this 5¼% loan or GI or FHA O.K. Realtor 867-7273.

$100 DOWN ANYONE
$155 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
Ultra sharp home, 2 Br. newly painted inside & out, w/w carpets, dble det. garage, $17,500 F.P. FHA or GI terms 30 yr. loan 7.5 APR.
Bkr. UN 3-4747

$19,500 FULL PRICE
3 br. no down to GI buyer, appraised $19,500. Pymts. approx 158 mo. Incl. P & I, taxes & insur.
LISTER REALTY 425-6486.

REDUCED $1000. Exclusive area, 3 bedroom pool home, fireplace on 1/3 of this world! Assume 5¼% FHA loan $13k per mo.
LARWIN REALTY INC.
430-0322 (714) 827-2221

ONLY 1 LEFT!
3 Br. on lge fenced lot, close to schools & shopping. Pymt. less than rent. F.P. $19,500.
GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796

COOL BLUE
3 Bdrm home with Blue Haven pool. Pvt yard. Near Foster Road & Gridley. No down GI or low down FHA terms $22,900 full price.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577

Open—13526 S. Alburtis
2-BR. Firepl. Carpet, drapes. Patio, BBQ. $21,500. FHA/VA.
S.L. STARR Co. 423-1487

4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
Vacant. Blt in R & O. FA heat. 2 car garage. Quick possess. GI or FHA terms. $25,000.
DAYTON EQUITIES 925-9577

SHARP 3 br, rumpus rm., wet bar, 5¼% GI, 3 baths, blt-ins, $26,500—GI or FHA. Realtor UN 8-7766

Paramount 1240

VACANT 2 BEDROOM
$100 DOWN TO ANYONE
Freshly painted in & out, new roof, gleaming hardwood floors. 50x190 R2 lot. See it now! $128 mo. P&I, 7½% FHA, 30 yrs. APR 8.
MURDOCH REALTORS 866-9761

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Call Us To See
BEAUTIFUL corner English chalet w/wishing well embraces the pool. Liv. rm. w/corner stone fireplace & fancy trim. Hand selected woods leaded windows. 3 lge. Brs. & 3 baths. Blt-in kitchen & dining-den. Plus a den or study which could be a 4th Br. Delightful sheltered patio w/BBQ.
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Call Us To See
GREAT FLOOR PLAN with center hall entry. From this area you can either enter the formal liv. rm., & din. rm. or go directly to the family rm., that overlooks the lovely garden & pool, or if may be your pleasure to go to the Br. wing w/4 lge. Brs. w/adj. baths. "Big Family" kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Comb. util. & sewing rm.
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—o—
We are The Specialists
In This Area
—o—
MILDRED ROBINSON
4609 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr. 597-7874

Park Estates 1245

CHARMING
CONTEMPORY
3 large bdrms., 3 baths, unique open floor, spacious family room, large patio. Pleasant yard, $58,500. Immediate possession.
Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo—Realtors 434-6731

MAGNIFICENT PATIO
AND POOL
Tranquility is rampant! Everyday world slips away when you enter this Haven. 2 large Bdrms, 3 baths inside & one by the pool. Separate dining rm + family rm. Owner will carry First with no muss, fuss or extra expense. Call . . .
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

MAXIMUM PRIVACY
MINIMUM UPKEEP
In this elegant contemporary 2 BR + den or 3rd BR with 2 full baths and a fabulous living room. $34,500. Loan may be assumed. Open house Sunday. 5551 La Pasada in exclusive Park Estates, 421-9481 - 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.
Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

OPEN 1-5 5457 E. Anaheim Rd.
Formal & Informal Living
Lge 4 Br. + lge fam. rm w/2nd firepl. 2½ bas, formal din. rm. mod. kitch. w/eating area, w-w FA. heat, thermo, many extras. Xlnt wardrobes. Patio-lanai, spklrs, beaut trees. Heavy shake roof, dbl. gar. Rm. for pool. A-1 $42,900
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

PARK ESTATES PRIZE
5210 LOS FLORES
for spacious, charming living
AT BARGAIN PRICE
we offer this quality custom 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home. Formal family room, formal dining rm.
LOVELY GARDEN—Quiet area!
RAY HAZLET Realty 598-0309

Long Beach's Finest
Authentic Georgian Plantation Colonial on 1.1 acre in heart of Park Estates. Under $200,000. Free brochure on request. For appt. to see, Mary Adler Eves. 597-4626.
Rex L Hodges 439-0404

SOUTHERN COMFORT
6,000 sq. ft. of authentic Georgian Colonial living, 4 br + 1 br guest house. On beaut. ac. See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251

TWO TO GO
Go right into this circular liv. rm, din rm, 2 lrg Br & den. See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L HODGES 437-1251

SPACIOUS RANCH
3 Brs. + family rm. & pool. Lots of family living. $59,500.
I. Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

Rossmoor 1255

INSPECT THESE . . .
OUTSTANDING VALUES
OPEN SUNDAY
3312 RUTH ELAINE DRIVE
Move right in! "Estates" model with a large fam. rm. & 4th Br.
11771 WEMBLEY ROAD
"Starlite" model 4 Br., 2 baths, sharp home — room for boat.
3282 WENDY WAY
New listing — beautiful "Plymouth" model in excel location
3152 YELLOWTAIL DRIVE
"Estates" model in excel cond. Immed. occupancy TRY $32,500
3580 WISTERIA ST.
3 Br., 2 baths, assume $27,000 VA loan. Shake roof, carpets, drapes, many extras. College Park East.
De Benedictis Realty, Inc.
Rossmoor office
431-2507

OPEN 10-5:30
$31,950
12162 Oakleaf. Priced below market value, for quick sale. Original owner moving to new job.
$33,500
12621 Martha Ann. See it & you'll buy it. Nice & roomy. Immed. possession. Owner going overseas now. Assume FHA. Price is right.
$37,000
2981 Yellowtail. You'll need lots of furniture for this spacious home. Lge. professional landscaped lot. Vacant. Move right in.
$45,600
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
2951 Edgeley Pl. This fine spacious home of exquisite charm has all the xtras, 20x20 FAMILY ROOM. Ceramic tile thru-out except carpeted in bedrooms. Large lot.
Feel free to bring the family & friends and take your time to browse.
We have others. If you have any type of property, anywhere to trade, talk to us about it.
CHARLIE LETT REALTY
439-2062 anytime 821-8866

TOWNHOUSE CLEARANCE
Rossmoor's finest! Five to choose from: 2, 3 & 4 Brs. + pool, patio & garages. Low dn. payment, balance like rent.
ROSSMOOR REALTY
"OUR NAME SAYS IT"
598-2441

SWIM POOL
+ addition + lanai, 4 Br., "Britfainy Gardens" model. Finest home in Rossmoor, $4900 down payment, low monthly payments.
ROSSMOOR REALTY
"OUR NAME SAYS IT"
598-2441

OPEN 12851 Martha Ann Dr
No Down GI—Lo Down FHA
VACANT—Immediate possession Luxurious El Dorado 3 Br, + added den, 2 baths, blt ins. Call
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

ROOM FOR LGE FAMILY
3 bdrm- family-rm- 2 baths- plus a guest house with living-rm, bath, 2 bdrms & private entrance. Close to shopping.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892
EVES. 425-6731

COLD CASH
talks on this Golden Estates Model. Pick up this 6% GI loan & move in at less than rent.
The Real Estate Store #1
5457 Stearns 597-5391
EVES: GE 9-4469

PRICE REDUCED
on this xlnt., newer home + inc. 4 units, 1-3 br., 3-1 Br. Minimum upkeep. Xlnt. financing. Price reduced to $69,750. Frank 431-3164.
SOL REALTY 596-1601

POLYNESIAN MOTIF
3 & den & family rm. Absolutely elegant! Owner is transferred & says "sell it fast for $25,500." Assume this 5¼% loan or GI or FHA O.K. Realtor 867-7273.

GOV'T REPOSSESSION
GOLDEN ESTATE WITH POOL 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Low down. Low %. Just like new. Anyone can buy
MILLER, Realtor 431-1021; 598-9311
$30,975. 12019 CHERRY. Open P.M. Sharp 3 BR., den + extras, w-w, drps. Owner will help finance.
CALL RAY NOONAN 431-1225
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761
OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN
By owner, Rossmoor Golden Estates. 3 BR, 2 ba, family room, all xtras. Beaut. landscaped, complete privacy. 598-2647
WANTED listings on sharp estate model Rossmoor homes for eastern buyer. Dr. Page Rltr. GA 4-8113
OWNER. 3 Br., pool, lovely patio. $58,000. Terms flex. $305 mo. all inclusive pymnts. Anxious 431-2182.
4 BR. service rm. eating area, lrg pool & lot, entry, extras, $44,500. 15% down. OWC GE 1-5259
OWNER 4 br., 3 ba., Lge. 11/F pool Corn. priv. Nr. schls. 431-2978
FINE homes in Rossmoor, plenty of listings. Rossmoor Rlty. 598-9441

Seal Beach 1265

Coll Pk West, largest model 5 Br. 3 ba loaded w/xtras. Assume big 5¼% ln, priced for quick sale. By Owner 430-8130
FAMILY ROOM — BONUS RM.
4 br. 2½ ba. Eves 430-5012
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 865-3731
OPEN HOUSE, 1705 Bayou Way. Sharp 3 BR., 2½ ba. +fam. rm. 596-3233
BEST BEACH BUYS 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean
OPEN House 1 to 5 400 Marble Cove Way Seal Beach Sat. & Sun. agent

Seal Beach 1265

"BUY" ON OCEAN FRONT
A duplex in excellent condition and the ad joining vacant lot on the corner. This is offered as a "package" at below market.
WESTSIDE!
50x117 corner, two 2-bdrm houses plus one bedrm apt over garages. Top investment!
BEACH AREA HOME
Immaculate 2 bdrm home on 1½ lots. 2 blocks to the water. One owner. $25,900. This won't last!
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean Seal Beach 430-1057
REDUCED ANOTHER $1000!
Will accept any reasonable offer! OPEN—1601 ISLAND VIEW
SHARP 3 Bdrm. (large master) + spacious kitchen, family rm. comb., 2 baths, w-w crpt., drapes throuot. Shake roof, many xtras.
—o—
WE HAVE OTHER 3 & 4 BRs Priced from $30,000 to $46,000
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761

COLLEGE PARK
Will sell FHA-GI FANTASTIC bargain in prestige area. Terrazzo tiled entry, floor to ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace in elegant living room. 3 queen size bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with loads of storage, service porch & family room, prof. landscaping enhances this lovely home.
ELLIS SCHRADER REALTORS
598-3318 (714) 893-6606

CUSTOM
HILLTOP VIEW
Sunken living room, Palo Verde stone fireplace wall, 2 Br, 2 ba, family room, fully carpeted, draped, built in oven, stove, refrig, dishwasher, disposal + washer & dryer.
1445 CRESTVIEW
OWNER 431-9677
OPEN 1-5

COLLEGE PARK EAST
5 Br. family rm., huge lot. Ige Pool. ww, drapes, electric blt-ins, 3 car garage, block fence, 2 story.
OPEN —o— 9930 Wisteria
4 Br. family rm., ww, drapes, electric kitchen, beautiful & clean. Vacant! $38,500
OPEN 6688 CANDLEBERRY
Joe T Warren GE 0-1033

NEW COLLEGE PARK
4 BDRM—2

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE) **Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)**

100,000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

with the purchase of either one of these two mobile homes:

1970—24x60 Modular Manor, Ser. No. 1016

1970—24x60 Westchester, Ser. No. 97866

This offer is for a limited time only.

CASA HERMOSA PARK

Mobile Americana Sales, 525 N. Gilbert, Anaheim

(714) 821-3670

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

MOVE RIGHT IN

'67 Glenair 1 Br Exp L/R...12x50
'60 Paramount Exp. L-R 10x55
'65 Homette 2 Br. 2 Ba. 20x60
'69 Skyline 2 Br., 2 ba. 20x52
'65 Nashua 2 Br., 2 ba 10x55
'69 Lancer, 2 Br., 2 ba. 20x57
'68 Fash Manor 2 Br., 2 ba ...21x50
'68 Fash Manor 2 Br., 2 ba ...24x60
'70 Lancer 2 Br., 2 ba. 20x43
'68 Gold Medal 2 Br., 2 ba ...24x50
'63 Sahara 2 Br., 1 ba 10x55
'69 Sunlite 2 Br., 1 ba 20x43
'68 Gold medal 2 Br., 2 ba ...20x50
'69 Gold Medal 2 Br., 2 ba ...20x50
'68 Kit 2Br., 1½ ba 24x60
'63 Montclair 3 Br., 1 ba 10x55
'67 Budget 2 Br., 1 ba 20x50
'69 Biltmore 2 Br., 1 ba 12x60
'69 Gold Medal 2 Br., 1 ba 20x43
'69 Biltmore 1 Br., 1 ba 12x60
'67 Fleetwood 2 Br., 1 ba 12x60
'60 Biltmore 1 Br., 1 ba 12x52

Above mobile homes completely w/awning, skirt. Ready to occupy.

OTHER SPACES AVAILABLE

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdn.
865-5950 (714) 826-5100
6781 L.B. Blvd. 422-8124

Kids Kids Kids

24x60 3-Bedroom $11,950

CHOICE FAMILY SPACES

12—20—24 WIDES

$3950 to $16,950

NOW ON DISPLAY
THE STAR OF THE
MOBILE HOME SHOW!

Mobile World

12235 BEACH BLVD.
STANTON 893-1305

CLEARANCE SALE

Prices Start at $295

8x40 Pan American 2-Bedroom
8x45 Viking 1-Bedroom
8x10 General 1-Bedroom
8x50 ABC 3-Bedroom
8x23 Continental 1-Bedroom
10x60 Lancer 1-Bedroom
28x51 Imperial 2-Bedroom

SET UP INCLUDED
FINANCING AVAILABLE

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6781 L.B. Bl., Long Beach
422-8124 or 635-5982

MOBILE HOME MODELS

24x60 2 br. & fam. rm., 2 ba. Priced as low as $9950. Located in one of Orange Co. finest adult parks, ready to move in immed. We invite you to these at:
507 S. EUCLID, SANTA ANA
or call: WESTGATE SALES CO.
8211 BOLSA MIDWAY CITY
714—893-4577 or 537-3186

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST
VIKING-EDGEWOOD
SCANDIA-SUNNYBROOK
SHERATON MANOR
(SAN FERNANDO VALLEY)
15333 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Call 873-7111 or 787-1992

MOVE RIGHT IN

30x43 Prestige. Family park, pets. Sale Price $5495

FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 632-4464

WESTERN MOTOR SALES
EXCLUSIVELY
GOLDEN WEST-VILLA WEST
SUNNYBROOK
11091 BEACH BLVD., STANTON
CALL (714) 893-6504

'70 SILVERCREST 12'x60, 9'x30 awning; 9'x16 screen room; 2 BR., 1½ Ba., skirting, avocado green bilt-ins, refrig, air-cond, beautiful adult park in Carson! $3000 down & assume 5¾% loan, or will carry, (213) 830-4692; (213) 376-0857.

GOLDEN WEST VIKING
BUDGER BROADMORE
SCANDIA VILLA WEST
FLEETWOOD PARAMOUNT
GEO. W. FRY — LOMITA
2142 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 832-4503

ORANGE COUNTY

"See Me First" — A share 2 bedroom nicely equipped with lots, lots extras. Another must see. For only $3450.

VIKING deluxe 24x60. Customized thru-out, fam. rm., wet bar, 3 ton gas air cond., trade for home, Anaheim-Garden Grove Bkr. 860-1500; (714) 638-1502.

PACEMAKER, 20' Liv. rm., 2 bedrs., crpts, drps., air-cond. prof. landscaped. Owner will carry paper, 5 star Garden Grove Pk. Brk. 860-1500 (714) 638-1502.

'69 GOLD Medal, Medit. style, 2 Br., 2 ba. full landcod, all awnings, skirts, storage, etc. Renoy to move Toto & enjoy! 5% Park. (714) 892-8659 (Westminster)

NEW 12x50 2 Bd., $3995

"At Rose The Trailer King"
9827 E. Garbey, El Monte, 283-2686
F.O.B. Lindsay, Calif.

MOBILE HOME 18 mo. 5 Star Adult Pk, Westminster. 10'x51' 2 br. 2 ba. carport, porch, skirting & all landcod. By owner. (714) 894-4921.

TRAILER on lot. 08 Fleetwood, 10'x52' 2 Br. unfurn. screened porch, fenced yd. Shed, carport, xlnt cond. $3850. 850-3675 ph. 4.

34x60 br. 2 ba. dishwasher, air cnd on fam pk. 9680 Bloomfield #25, Cypress $11,700.

REPOSSESSION 20'x44 Skyline 2 bedroom set up in luxury park in Anaheim. Take over payments. Call Pat Quinn (714) 839-3693.

LOVELY almost new 20'x51' Great Lakes—awnings, skirt & porch. Set up in 5 Star adult park. Sac. $8601. 598-3413, Dlr.

24x63 Fashion Manor

15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

24x60 Commodore $9,988

15311 Atlantic Ave. Compton

12'x50 1-bdrm on family lot. Must sell, inspect & make offer. 22503 Meyler St., #4, Torrance, 320-3861.

NEW mobile homes for sale! 12-24 wides. New 55 adult park. Space rentals $70 mo. (714) 821-3670.

CLOSE to Long Beach 20'x60 Skyline 3 br. 2 ba. beaut cond. 5 star park $8250 or best offer. Dlr. 592-2620.

DESIRABLE park & space. Lovely 2-BR, 10'x40 + 8'x8 screened rm. Skirted, $4000. 428-7089.

8'x40' Flamingo T-br $2000 or make offer. Priced for quick sale. 434-7985, 13301 Lakewd Blvd. # 11.

ON space in Paramount 12'x39' Adults, Pool. Space rent $55. Dlr. 632-4334.

8' SAC. 24x60 Kit. & 20x56 Arlington 2931 W. Lincoln, Ana. 827-6003.

10x45 2BR, as is at only $1695 T-Bird, 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

MOBILE home, 10x44. Xlnt cond. 15717 S. Woodruff, Sp. 31, apt 12.

'67 Imperial 20'x43', 2-BR. Must be moved. Make offer. 531-8545.

'71 SAHARA 12x43 $800 down. On space. 632-7555 dlr.

MASTERBUILT 8x20 on space, $100 down. $30 mo. $795. 632-7555 dlr.

Mobile Homes 1560 (FOR SALE)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOBILE HOME DEMONSTRATOR SALE

If you're in the market for a mobile home now is the time to make that terrific deal you've been waiting for. We are selling out all our Demonstrator models at tremendous savings. These are 1970 & early 1971 models from 39 ft. to 65 ft. long in 12 to 24 wides in a nice selection of decors. Come in now and see for yourself. You'll be pleasantly surprised. We are just blks. No. of Garden Grove Frwy. on Hiway 39. We are factory-direct dealer to:

PAN AMERICAN PARAMOUNT
GREAT LAKE BILTMORE
BUDDY BROOKWOOD

CLARABEN
12640 Beach (Hwy. 39)
(213) 598-3413
(714) 893-5024
GARDEN GROVE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'70 Sky Villa 24x60

Awnings, porch, shed, skirting. Set up in adult & family park in Garden Grove.

'70 Arlington—$10,500

20x56—Ungraded thruout. Set up and delivered.

1970 KIT 24x60

2 Br., patio kitchen. Loaded with extras. $10,950 tob our lot.

Mobile World

2931 W. Lincoln Ave.
(½ BLOCK E. OF BEACH BL.)
ANAHEIM (714) 827-7440

★ ★ ★

DESPERATE

'70 Biltmore, like new. Set up in deluxe M/H park. Must sell.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. Carson, Hwn Gdn
865-5950 (14) 826-5100
6781 L.B. Blvd. 422-8124

FORCED TO SELL

'68 Fleetwood 12'x52 2 Br. 1 Ba. C/K. awning, carpets & drapery appliances, carport & patio.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
12341 E. Carson, Hwn. Gdn.
860-6256 (714) 827-9924

THINKING OF MOVING?

Orange County's largest selections of mobile homes all set up in parks ready for occupancy. These late models, like new, are reasonably priced. Low down. Long term financing on balances. Call anytime. WESTERN MOBILE HOME (714) 776-5620 or 839-6350.

Move into 20x43 Lancer

Awning, skirting, air cond. Walk to 2 shopping centers. L.B. bus stop at front door.

FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic Ave. 632-4464

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!

10x47 Paramount 1-Bedroom. Priced at only $3995. See it NOW!

FOREMOST
15311 Atlantic 632-4464

'70 YAMAHA 125 Enduro, 400. Clean 431-7865

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

GOLDEN FALCON FOR '71

16 Models 14' to 35' Orange Co. Exclusive dlr. PARK TRAILER SALES. 5800 Lincoln, Cypress 714—527-4990. 15631 E. Lincoln, Orange, 714—637-6800.

20' NEW 1970 Sports Liner sleeper ..... Only $2195

ALPINE TRAILERS
8352 G.G. Bl. Garden Grove
1 Blk. E. of Beach Bl. 534-6686

BREEZE TERRY
TRAVELEZE SANTA FE
Town & Country Vacation Center
17424 Bloomfield at Artesia Fwy
CERRITOS 860-1785 Closed Sun.

PROWLER & PACE ARROW
Lowest prices. Best service
FUNTIME TRAILERS
10201 E. Artesia, Bellflower
Closed Sunday 867-9314

'70 TRAVEL-EZE 24'

Sacrifice. 233 E. Willow +130

19' Kenskill, air cond, refrig w/freezer, 110 & 12V elec systems, portipotti, holding tank, TV antenna. Many extras. 431-2863.

SHOW MODELS!!
KIT ROAD RANGERS
17 x 24 Self-contained
T-Bird, 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood

ALJO 8x34 travel trailer, Sharp 1964, to believe! Lic. DG4574. Dlr. 598-3413.

19' CORVETTE, sleeps 5, elec brks, elec & butane lights, clean. $445. 860-2562, 21427 Ely, Lakewood.

14' Field & Stream, butane stove, ice box, sleeps 5, leveler hitch, new tires. 5695. 424-1491.

69, 24½' S/C like new, 12521 Camus 15 Garden Grove (2 blk W Hwy 39 off Lampson)

68 FIREBALL 27', like new cond. Many extras. 12330 Homans Circle, Lot 9, Ludlow, Garden Grove.

GOOD open Utility Trailer, easy conversion for dune buggies, or motorcycles. 1201 Redondo Ave.

15'6" ARISTOCRAT Lowliner. Cpnt, vgood. 5 w/motorcycle rack. Xlnt. cond. $995. 634-5671.

SAVE already! '68 Streamline 25' Self-contained. Air cond. Like new. $6000. 691-4674. Must see!

2 UTILITY trailers, good tires. $65. One 5x8. 427-7334.

'70 EXCEL 29' Trailer. Self contained. PERFECT! 427-3719.

23' GOLDEN Falcon S/C $2995. Dlr. (714) 527-4990.

'61 SHASTA 12½' $550. '71 lic. 1042 Molino, L.B. aft. 4 & wkends.

15 FT. VIKING — Easylift trlr hitch & canopy. Call 868-7083.

12' FT. Santa Fe Travel Trlr, sleeps 4, $475. 596-9282.

16' good cond. xtra storage, $500. 1309 E. 53rd St., L.B.

28' KENSKILL. Many extras. $2550. Call after 5 p.m. 830-6434.

ROAD Ranger by Kit-18' S/C 29462 T-Bird, 12525 Atlantic, Lynwood.

SHARP 3 rail trailer, 15" wheels, $145. (714) 539-0540, G.G.

'68 TRAVELMATE, hrdtp tent trailer, dlx model, sleeps 4, 429-3817

'66 - 15' ft. Oasis. Sleeps 5. Xlnt cond. 868-9966.

69 15' Field & Stream $795. 421-3176.

TRAILER 4x8 box, lights & '71 reg. tst. $75 (213) 921-5434.

'65, 23½' SILVER Streak self cont. Want larger. 421-2465

'68 NOMAD 16 ft. Sleeps 6, w/extras. $1000 830-1877

LIKE NEW 2 wheel utility trailer, 2622 Dominguez St. 834-5700

Travel Trailers 1565 (FOR SALE)

Weekend Specials!

NEW 22W IDEAL (Ser. S-9672)
Reg. $4255 . SALE $3755

NEW 30' IDEAL (Ser. S2604)
Reg. $5500 . SALE $4850

25' IDEAL (Ser. S9594)
Reg. $4653 . SALE $4150

'70 NEW 22'7" OASIS (Ser.S012)
Reg. $4635 . SALE $3725

16' TERRY (Ser. S102151)
Reg. $1652 SALE $1527

1971 STREAMLINE 21
Reg. $6450 SALE $5417

USED TRAILERS:
19½' Aristocrat (S5562) $2495
16½' Aristocrat (S13709) $1795
15½' DeVille (S1323) ..... $ 695

Tratel

TRAILER SALES
13172 HARBOR BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE
(714) 537-4011

40% OFF SALE

1970 MODELS!

Many New & Used Tent Trailers—All Sizes & Colors. SAVE!!!

ALPINE TRAILERS
8352 G.G. Bl., Garden Grove—1 Block East of Beach Bl. off G.G. Frwy. 534-6686

Dozens of NEW Solid State 1971 APACHES JUST ARRIVED!

ALPINE TRAILERS
8352 G.G. Bl., Garden Grove—1 Block East of Beach Bl, off G.G. Frwy. 534-6686

'67 ARISTOCRAT 16-Ft. Travel Trailer

Sleeps 6 persons, fully equipped with refrigeration, stove & oven, dinette, floor furnace etc. Immaculate condition throughout.

SALE PRICE $1525

BILL WHITLEDGEN'S
SUNSET MOTORS
2223 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach 426-3971-2-3

1971 NOMADS

16' STANDARD $1595
16' TOILET Model $1795
16' Self-Contained $2445
19' Self-Contained $2795
20' Self-Contained $2995
21' Self-Contained $3095
23' Self-Contained $3295
26' Self-Contained $3695
30' Self-Contained $3795
35' STANDARD $3995

Hitch & All Accessories Incl.

COMPARE & SAVE AT

PAUL'S, 16922 Lakewood Bl, Bflr.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

'69 El Dorado 8½' ft. camper mounted on '68 Chevrolet Falon pick up. Sleeps 6, very low mileage.

ONLY $3849

BILL WHITLEDGE'S
SUNSET MOTORS
2223 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach 426-3971-2-3

CAMPTOWN
HAS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF THE
All-New Week-N-Der
16905 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA FREEWAY
ARTESIA 865-1010

'66 TRAVEL MATE

Excellent condition, ideal for camping, lightweight, easy to set up.

REDUCED $525

BILL WHITLEDGE'S
SUNSET MOTORS
22230 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach 426-3971-2-3

APOLLO

24x64, Limited time only.
DISCOUNT $1000
ARROW MOBILE SALES CO
16841 Norwalk Bl., Artesia

ORANGE COUNTY
JUST $55 PER MO.

Park rent on this beautiful 12x60 LATE model, large BR, TOP VAULT park, see it & you buy it. Good terms. Full price $5995. (714) 839-6350 Bkrs.

TRATEL TRAILER SALES
Streamlins — Ideal — Nomad
TERRY — WEEK-NDER
EXPLORER — CALIFORNIAN
13172 Harbor Bl., Ph. 714-537-4011
1 block North of G.G. Fwy.

4 SLEEPER Apache trailer w/add. 6-room ONLY $595

ALPINE TRAILERS
8352 G.G. Bl., Garden Grove
1 Blk. E. of Beach Bl. 534-6686

DOUGLAS TRAILER SALES
ARISTOCRAT — PROWLER
and the SANTA FE!
12408 Atlantic, Lynwood 632-1989

16' TRAVEL Trlr. fully cmp'd air cond. gas/elec. refrig., stove w/oven, toilet, sleeps 6, $1150 or apply as trade on truck camper. 630-6690

ARISTOCRAT TRAVELEZE
SILVERSTREAK
SPORTLAND TRAILERS
4945 L.B. Bl., L.B. 423-8370

'59 AIRSTREAM 31' International Sovereign. Dlx equip. Only 500 miles. Priv party. Reast 181 Cameron Pl 426-3189

STARCRAFT-LARK-TRAVELMATE
Tent Trailers—8218 G.G. Bl., G.G. (213) 432-7382 (714) 638-1322

AIRSTREAM — AUTH. DEALER
Haller Trailer Sales
15211 Lakewood Bl. 634-9533

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

LAKE PARK

'Gracious Mobile Living'

See our lake & homes facing tree-shaded malls . . . then decide

'70 Models on Sale
3700 Rose Dr., Yorba Linda
(1 BLK. N. OF IMPERIAL HWY.)

ORANGE COUNTY
(714) 524-3033
(20 mins. to LB on Frwys 91 & 57)

NO SMOG
New 5 Star, Deluxe.
Mobile Home Communities.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DEL PRADO BOLSA
8200 Bolsa Av. Midway City
(714) 893-7624

SANDALWOOD
507 S. Euclid, Santa Ana
(714) 839-2181

POOL—Rec. 12x60 to 20x60. Adults, 20606 Gridley, Lkwd. 860-9216.

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

SMALL Spaces in adult park. Reas. rent. Flamingo Trailer Park. 17444 So. Lakewood, Bellfl. 866-9189.

POOL—Rec. 12x60 to 20x60. Adults, 20806 Gridley, Lkwd. 860-9216.

SPC. up to 45' to rate, adults, 14711 Garfield, Parm't. 430-3923.

Motor Homes and Trailers for Rent 1575

MOTOR HOME RENTALS $130 wk and up HOADLEY MOTORS 1226 Lomita Blvd HARBOR CITY 325-9262

EXPLORER '69, 25', gen & air 12,000 mi, custom features, $9,150 596-3422

Trailers Mobile Homes Wanted 1580

INSTANT cash or consign for any used trailer. 714/537-9455.

SPOT Cash for your trailer paid for or not. Dlr., 639-1411.

WE pay top cash for good, clean mobile homes. Dlr. 598-3413.

HIGHEST $$ paid for your mobile home. Dlr. 638-7095; 632-4464

Trailer Storage 1595

TRAILERS, boats, campers, etc. Paved, fence, guarded, wash rack & disp. sta. Reas rates. 425-4153

Boats & Yachts 1600

BOATING EVENTS

The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the following calendar of events as a service to our readers.

Mar 21—National Drag Boat Association, Drag Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Alamitos Bay, 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Mar. 27—California State College, University California Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Alamitos Bay, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mar. 28—Southern California Association of Yacht Clubs, Lipton's Cup Race, Coronado Roads; south of yacht club east of approach to San Diego Bay, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Apr. 10—California State College, Long Beach, UC Irvine, UC San Diego Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apr. 17 — Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Association, Long Beach-Ensenada International. Coastal waters between Long Beach and Ensenada, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apr. 17—San Diego State College, Rowing Races, L.A. Harbor, East Basin, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

April 17-California State College, Long Beach, St. Mary's Rowing Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apr 23—USC Crew Department, Harbach Cup Regatta, L.A. Harbor, East Basin, 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Apr. 24—California State College, Long Beach, Stanford & Loyola, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Apr. 25—Long Beach Boat & Ski Club, Drag Races, Long Beach Marine Stadium, Noon to 5p.m.

Please send information for boating events to Captain Mike, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

17' FORMULA JR. '70

This beautiful bow-rider boat is equipped w/top, side curtains, stern cover, bow cover, full instrumentation, Dlx. bucket seats, carpet, walk-thru windsh., upholstered bow area, two 12 gal. gas tanks, 4 life vests, fire exting. Elect. horn, dock lines. Amer. trail. winch & tie chains.

POWERED BY MERCRUISER
120 I/O Reg. $5287 ..... Now $3495
140 I/O Reg. $5542 ..... Now $3695
165 I/O Reg. $5807 ..... Now $3895

'71 JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
"DISCOUNTED"

HARBOR MARINE SALES
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 2-0300
Open daily 'till 6 Sun. 'till 3:30

23' FT. Cabin Cruiser, fly bridge, Gray marine eng. Compl. rebilt-ed, finished, also have boat slip. Everything new. $800 invested—will take $1500. 9511 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 925-0711. 866-5561; 865-7684

32' CHRIS CRAFT hrtp. Loaded w/equipment. Full coverage. Under 10 hrs. on eng. Tops out at 27 Knots! Take late model car or truck. $10,500 offer. GA 7-7711 eve. & week-ends.

IMMACULATE! 30x10. All steel, Safetycraft Cabin Cruiser, fly bridge, twin screw, sleeps 4, radio & RDF. Ready to go. Full covers. $4,950. 830-9637

19' CABIN cruiser w/90 hp Johnson motor, '71 overhaul, butane stove, toilet, sleeps 6, will trade for boat, $695 or offer. (needs some work-paint) 434-9462

32' x 14' LUXURY floating home. Crpts., drps, furniture. No motors to worry about. Enormous sun deck, closet, storage $5,000. Slip H-17, Southwind Marina.

31' '51 ASHBRIDGE CRUISER rebilt. Chrys. crown eng., sleeps 5 Seaborg ry wet exhaust. A clean, pretty boat. Naples slip $3350. 433-4829, HE 2-0411 (x.230)

23' CABIN Cruiser, 125 H.P. Chry. Marine in-board, 50 Watt 4 channel S/S. Head, galley & many extras.

WILL take later model boat in trade for car or all equity in vacant R-1 lot La Palma in tract of $35,000 homes. (714) 892-9573

23' TROJAN, must sell, new engine, S/S, full cover, head, galley, Xlnt cond, $3200, or best offer. 429-2689 after 6 p.m.

12-FT. fiberglass catamaran, 5½ h.p. Johnson, gas tank, oars, anchor, seats, cover, $400. 20106 Pioneer, Cerritos.

16' GLASSPAR, 65 h.p. Johnson tilt trlr., full engin. Xlnt. cond. $1,000 offer. 860-6420.

28' PLYWOOD hull, extra wide, strong, fast & dry. Misc parts. $1150 or trade ? 429 0151

'70 TRI-HULL Glenette, 15'6", boat only, never used $600; need space in garage! 865-0628.

'70 CHRYSLER Lone Star, 45 h.p. electric start trailer. Real Good cond. $550. 425-1908.

27' CUSTOM Bil Sport Fisher, fly bridge, xtras. Steal $6800. Take car in trade. 430-0226

14 FT. outboard motor boat, 35 H.P. Johnson motor, elec. bait tank, trlr included. Xlnt cond. $575. 491-2860

20 FT. home bit. cabin, '63 '65-75 HP Johnson motor, needs work $500. TO 7-5654.

30' OLDER cabin cruiser, fly bridge, S.S., 6 cyl. gas, sleeps 6, quick sale. $1900 596-6566

INSURANCE for Power boats & sailboats Jets & Houseboats. 16117 Clark, Bellflower, 925-0331.

'61 BELL Boy Cabin Cruiser, 10', O.B. '67 Johnson 100 HP. Tilled Xlnt cond. $1995. 865-7919.

RENT your 16' + OB with or without operator am 12 am, Monthru Fri. Ph. 599-7737

BOAT mooring for 22' boat, no bridges, to open water. 15 Riva Alto Canal, Naples. HE 8-8707

18-FT. cabin cruiser, 2—35 HP Evinrude eng. 45-gal gas tanks, heavy duty trlr. $600. 429-2905.

12' FIBERGLASS boat, sml wheel trlr $165. 1559 Larwin, Cypress (714) 527-2676.

13' LARSEN, All fiberglass, 75 HP Johnson, Lic. wheel trlr. $1250. 633-8181 or 867-8531.

16-FT. glass cabin cruiser, 75 HP Johnson, fully equipped, xlnt cond, $1400. 596-7260.

15-FT. boat, 650 HP Merc + equip, pulls 2 skiers, 430-8504.

CHRISCRAFT inboard, outboard. Bill-in bait tank. $800. 592-5305.

7' H.P. Johnson, long shaft, very few hours, $75. 598-5205.

18' CABIN Cruiser 70 HP Merc. Fltrlr. $950 trade. 429-7854.

16' CABIN CRUISER, new cond. like, Fltrlr. $695. 671-4744.

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
245 Marina Drive 597-0393

14' BOAT 45 H.P. Merc motor, trlr $350 GA 7 6641.

16' INBOARD 265 Corvette, needs work $200. 920-1179.

TROPICANA glass 120 in/out extras $2400 trade up. 424-7278.

38' DIESEL comm lic boat, comfortable, clean. $10,500 439-9418.

18' OUTBOARD, 75 H.P. Motor & trlr. Best offer over $350. 429-7772

ALAMITOS Bay Priv. dock for 24' cruiser 9' beam, $1.50/ 434-1985

14' BOAT 45 HP Merc motor w/trlr. $275 531-1259.

759, Ryan 1959 cab. cruiser, O/B, trlr. 7337 E. Florence Downey

Sail Boats 1605

17' SAILBOAT, lifislie class dac sails, spinaker, trlr. $975; Good cond. 697-5874 (La Habra).

32 FT. sloop, mint cond. Xlnt. liveaboard or cruise. Priv. party. 384-2121 days.

CAST OFF SAILING SCHOOL. Private or group. Winter rates. 424-4293.

HOBY CAT 14 with trailer, $800. Call 434-2997 after 6 p.m.

SIDNEY 12-ft dacron sails, good cond., carton rack, $225. 429-0965.

'69 COLUMBIA 26' 6800. Low dn. Trade. Cost $11,500! GE 9-0429

14 FT HOBIE CAT WANTED 434-4624

Ski Boats 1610

NEW REGATTA SKI BOATS
FROM $695
BOAT CENTER 830-2160

35 HP I/O, deep V, S.K. Custom col & upholstery, choice metal flake, big wheel trailer, buy direct at: Astro Marine $2988. 714-893-4127

17' TROJAN wood, glass, in board Ford eng. Walstrum trailer, $995, or trade. 423-4378

17-FT. Inboard family ski boat. Tandem trailer, brakes, extras. Immac, $1450. 926-1904.

16' CRACKER Box, 2 engines, $695, or offer. 867-0240, eves.

GLASSPAR Marathon '69, 100 hp. Merc. Top cond. $1595. 421-3117

'68 GLASTRON 16½' I/O, 120 HP Merc cruiser excel (714) 894-5148

'69 REGATTA, 100hp Merc, many xtras, big whl trlr 430-3055.

Motors 1615

4 CYL D. A. Buda diesel Re/blt. eng. New rings, inserts & valve job $600 cash. 12415 Peach St., Lynwood.

'63 ELGIN motor, 45 H.P. elec start, 5-gal gas tank & controls, $300 or best offer. 867-1832.

35 H.P. Evinrude outboard, not running, make offer 835-3932, 9-5 p.m.

Boat Supplies and Equipment 1622

BOAT SEATS—$225, Lounge, never used, $115, $75 swivel, $45, $300 14' alum. boats, $199. 1/11, D/B props. Gas tanks, Sails & flgs. GA 3-4741.

'70 JOHNSON 40 outboard, all controls & gas tank. Only run 12 hr break-in, elec starter, $585 cash. Ph. (213) 431-2709.

Boat Rentals 1625

BEST BOAT SLIPS
On The Pacific!

MARINA DEL RAY
New Boat Slips
CLOSEST TO MAIN CHANNEL
AT
PACIFIC HARBOR
25' TO 100' BOAT
Call Now 823-4641
TED PARROT, Dockmaster

Sport Campers for Rent 1635

FOR RENT
CAMPERS & MOTOR HOMES
LOWEST RATES, NICEST UNITS
AERO MOTORS 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.)
11042 Los Alamitos Bl. 596-4431
LOS ALAMITOS

Sport Camper Repair 1638

AAA CAMPER REPAIR
Remodeling-accessories-repairs of all types. No job too big or too small. 8845 Garden Grove Blvd., Gard. Grove. (714) 638-5911

CAMPER
REPAIR, RE-MODELING, UPHOLSTERY, PH 865-9162

CAMPERS, Trailers, Motor Homes REPAIRS. Camper shells. 9137 E. Rosecrans, Bellfl. 634-4530.

Sport Campers 1640

*KENT-
CAFT/DATSUN/WESTWAYS
SALE! DATSUN BALLS $195 UP
Open until 8, weekends until 5
12650 Atlantic, Lynwood 632-2629

'70, 10½ FT. Siesta Telescope, never used. Electro magic toilet, shocks, jacks, bumper extension 425-8715

DO IT YOURSELF

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on comp. camper or? Discount to 66% 1339 East 223rd St. (Wilmington Area, turn-off San Diego Frwy.) 830-5531 open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 5: Sun. 9 to 1.

SHELLS

SAVE $$, MANY CHOICES
BEACH-GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE (714) 638-5911

INLAND STOCKLAND
TRAVELEZE WOODLINE
Town & Country Vacation Center
Corner Artesia & Bloomfield
Cerritos — 860-1785 — Closed Sun.

10½' SELF-CONTAINED Westway camper, 1-ton Ford truck, refrig, stand, awning, many extras, $2600 or 325-8545 $2500.

'69 DODGE w/everything. '69—A Star Cabover, many extras. Cost $7,000, sell $5,500. 1735 E. 60th St. Ph. 427-4641.

PILGRIM campers—Buy, sell, rent, trade. 15510 Lakewood Blvd. Bellfl. Open Sunday 1-5. ME 4-4270.

WANT to buy pickup campers. Also pickup bodies, all types. Telephone 329 6322

FOR A LARGER SELECTION
CAMPTOWN
16905 Pioneer Bl. Artesia 860-4213.

SADDLE tanks Hayes Welding 7771 E. Alondra, Para. Mc 3-6115; 1001 E. Fruit St. S. Ana (714) 835-0203

CAMPER ROOTS—Best for less! Hub Auto Trim, 8580 Artesia Bl. Bellflower 634-7200

8-FT. partial cab over camper w/ice box & butane stove. Sleeps 4. $375. 631-5814 or 639-2302.

8' SQUIRE camper, 5' tall, sleeps 2, bil-in icebox & storage. $400. 867-7832.

8' CAMPER w/boat, good cond., butane stove, ice box, sleeps 2—$375. 429-3628 after 6 p.m.

'49 FORD sml. school bus w/'57 rebilt 6 cyl eng. $500. Ready to finish. 634-9550.

'66 DODGE camper van. Air, auto, panelled, tape deck, cpt. Xlnt. cond. 1 $1600. 871-7227

WANTED: Alaskan or any hydraulic type ton pick-up camper in good cond priv ply 834-9111 aft 4 pm

'69 CAPRI 10½', like new. Butane elec. Mono toilet, front kitch, boat, sleeps 6. $2000. 634-6557

'69 Four Winds Camper 11', front kitch. like new, extras. Financing available. 866-1557.

FIBERGLASS Camper shell, tinted windows, fits 6' bed, cost $465, sell for $325. 971-4593

ALASKAN 10' $1000. GOOD COND + EXTRAS. 867-2359

1970 cabover 9' w/refrig $1350 or best offer. 537-2075

'68 VW CAMPER, LIKE NEW 439-7797

'63 PILGRIM 8 ft. cab over camper. Very good cond. $400. 860-5325

'61 CHEVY 4 spd, hyv, dly, 10½' Camper, clean, $1575. 925-6360

'65 CHEV Van w/camper, $2700/best offer Trade cash. 439-3083.

EL Camino camper with extras. 425-7969

'69 VW Camper $2500 takes. 439-2842

'62 FORD 3AT with or without '67 Cab-O-Tel, fully equip. 424-7626.

WANT: 10' Telescopic Siesta cabover camper. 925-4627 aft. 5.

8' CAMPER, sleep 2, stove, icebox, $325; 834-8972 aft. 10 a.m.

'70 VW Camper like new. 833-5485

'69 CHEV Van w/camper, $2700/best offer. Trade cash. 439-3083

CUSTOM bil 6' camper shell, full mall, $150; 866-2375.

42" HIGH 8' long bil-in bunk & boat camper shell, 714/897-1581.

'63 FORD W/telescopic camper, $895. 425-2644

8' CAMPER sleeps 2, icebox boat rack closets $250 634-4686

Sport Campers 1640



WELDING SERVICE

ALL TYPES OF WELDING
CUSTOM-MADE
Gas Tanks
Auxiliary Tanks
For Camper Trucks
Reese & Eaz-Lift
Trailer Hitches
WORK GUARANTEED
HARDFACING

LEE'S WELDING SERVICE

1641 W. Anaheim St., L.B.
437-2514

Sport Campers 1640

200 NEW & USED
Campers to Choose From

(4) 8' Non Cabs .....$395-$595
(5) 8½' Cabs .....$595-$795
(1) 8' Galaxie Cabover $845
(1) 8'Alaskan $795
(1) 10½' S/C Pilgrim $2395

NEW 8' Cabover WHEELER DEALERS $795

CABOVER FOR DATSUNS & TOYOTAS $795

WE INSTALL CAMPER BOOTS

Pilgrim Mfg. Co.
15510 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower 634-4270

FLEET AIRE

Factory direct sales. Come in and see them under construction.

SUPPLIES-REPAIR
NEW & USED CAMPERS

10' Tuck-a-way telescopic $995
8' Invader cabover $795
8' Fleet Aire cabover $695
8' Cabover shell $495
8' Datsun cabover shell $495

Fleet Aire Camper Co.
(cor. Pac. Cst. Hwy) 835-5527
1321 ALAMEDA ST., WILM.
See Also at
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Alfa Romeo 1710

'62 ALPHA Roadster, red, new top, 2 cinturatos. Looks & runs sharp! $650 cash. 435-2868.

Austin 1715

SALE NEW SALE NEW SALE
'70 Austin America $1695
One Year Factory Warranty
Jamestown 1350 L.B. Bl. 591-8741

'69 AUSTIN American Sdn. Automatic, heater, new tires. LOW MILES. SHOWROOM NEW! $995. Ask for George, 591-2311, Dlr.

'69 AUSTIN America, auto trans, r&h, 25,000 mi. New Michelin radials, $695. (714) 527-3491

'70 AUSTIN AMERICAN, like new, only 6,000 mi. Will sell for balance owed $1,550. 425-8288.

Austin-Healey 1720

'59 SPRITE Bug Eye, Xlnt cond. New paint, interior, tires, & eng. Best offer. Runs great. Good top. 421-2161.

'67 AUSTIN Healey Sprite $1075
Ban Sports Car Center
1570 Long Beach Blvd. 599-6913

'59 AUSTIN Healey 100/6, needs work, lots of extra parts. Best offer. 920-1458 aft 5

'60 AUSTIN Healey Sprite. 4-Spd., radio. Sharp sports car! $595. Ask for George, 591-2311, Dlr

'63 AH Sprite, rebil eng. & trans. 2 tops, $900. 434-0456, 498-3191.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY 3,000. Xlnt. cond.! Best offer. 925-8680

'61 BUG Eye Sprite, recently overhauled. 921-7200 aft. 12 Sun.

BMW 1725

BMW'S NEW & USED, all models parts and service. O'Seas Delivery. C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS
1860 L.B. Blvd. 591-8721

'69 BMW 2002, very good cond. growing family unfortunately forces sale. SAC.! 431-6458.

Cortina 1740

'67 CORTINA GT, best offer. Must sell 662-6922 Downey

'69 CORTINA GT, 4 spd. Black Int. Priv. ply. $1600. 869-8350.

'66 CORTINA, Xlnt cond. $425. 426-9096

Datsun 1750

HARBOR DATSUN
Complete 1971 Datsun Line On Display!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HARBOR FREEWAY — 1 BLOCK WEST ON PACIFIC CST. HWY
1030 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
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DATSUN in Lakewood
Moon Imports
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5450 South St., Lakewood
At Bellflower Blvd. 925-1277

'70 DATSUN 510. Invested $2600. Many extras, must sell. $2000 or best offer. 436-8766

'64 DATSUN Sta. Wagon. $550 or best offer. 4211 E. 4th #4 or #3. PH 850-6011, 8:30 am to 1:30 p.m.

'66 DATSUN sedan, xlnt mech & body, must sell $575 433-5344

'65 DATSUN Conv. SGJ280 ... $195
Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

'71 DATSUN 240 Z auto trans, air cond, mag whls 1200 mi. 431-1984

'70 DATSUN wagon, like new. Stand. trans, R&H. 868-5506

Fiat 1760

'68 FIAT Spider, 23,000 mi. $1095.
Ban Sports Car Center
1570 Long Beach Blvd. 599-6913

FIATS NEW & USED, all models, parts and service. O'Seas Delivery. C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS
1860 L.B. Blvd. 591-8721

FIAT—Sales—Service—Parts
Foremost Motors Inc. Compton
638-4751 or 636-9307

'63 FIAT sedan, 4 dr. 4 spd. bucket seats, low mileage. Xlnt. cond! $250. 828-5457

☆ FIAT/NEW/USED/SERVICE ☆
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

'67 FIAT 850 Spider, R&H, 4 spd. Whsle Blue book, 424-5551 aft. 5.

'68 FIAT Fastback, $800. Cash Ply. 438-7578

'69 FIAT 850 Spider w/Pirelli tires, $1500. 431-8466.

'62 Fiat 600 D sedan 714-893-4083 after 4:30

'68 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, R&H, low mi. Xlnt. cond. 434-2147

IMPORT SPORT CARS

Fiat 1760

'69 Fiat Spider
ROADSTER
Powder blue in color. Sharp. # P365A.
$1199
HPrice good thru Mon. March 22nd
Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE INC.
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'69 FORD F-100 Pickup, Long bed, V8 engine, Cruisomatic transmission, Power steering, Custom cab. Looks & runs like new. Only 19,000 one owner miles. Lic # 146316.
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$2795
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'69 FIAT
2-dr. sedan, 5 speed transmission, R&H, etc. (ZND-6841 $1995.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe
5-Speed, transmission, heater, yellow with black bucket seats. Lic. 867 ASQ
$1995
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'69 FIAT 124 Coupe, low miles, radio, 100% parts & labor guarantee, YXA-790. $2195
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
4400 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach
597-7747 at the "Traffic Circle"

'71 — FIATS — NOW!
Harbor Imports 830-8061

'69 FIAT 850 Spider, 13,000 miles, must sell, best offer. 5435 Suntield, Lakewood.

'67 FIAT 850 Sport Cpe. am-fm. Xlnt. cond. 860-9131

Honda 1768

40 MILES-PER-GALLON
HONDA SEDAN
$1499
LONG BEACH HONDA CAR
5100 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

Jaguar 1770

'64 JAGUAR XKE. Low miles. New interior & tires. $1500. 430-7937 or (714) 846-7384

'64 JAGUAR XKE Convert. $1200. or Best offer. Ph. 428-4350

'68 JAGUAR 2 + 2, autom. $3095 986-1249 ask for Chuck.

'59 Jag. xk-150. Good cond. 5875 firm. 925-1679

'68 JAG, air, new tires, low mi, xlnt cond. 429-7041

'66 JAG, cpe. Showroom cond. $3750. 14,000 mi. appt. 334-0797

'67 JAG. XKE. 2+2, air cond. tape deck, auto. Must sell. 592-2651

Jensen 1772

HARBOR Area's Only Jensen Dlr. Jamestown 1350 L.B. Bl. 591-8741

Karmann Ghia 1773

'64 KARMANN Ghia hdtp. Good cond! $597. Lic. #ULG128 Complete financing available! ME 3-7531.
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'69 KARMANN Ghia auto stick shift, xlnt. cond. lo mi. $1875 Call Dan 421-6409.

'65 KARMANN Ghia Cpe, good cond. $1150. 920-1935.

Mercedes 1775

'66 MERCEDES BENZ 250S
4-DOOR SEDAN
Four-speed, radio, heater, power steering, sunroof, radial ply tires, nice! Lic. 545 CAH
$2995
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 MERCEDES Cpe. 250 SE, auto, sun roof. Best offer. (213) 378-6545

'67 MERC. 230 SL, top shape. $4300. 262 Granada, L.B. 434-6304

'56 MERCEDES 190 SL, orig. Needs clutch. $450 Priv. ply. 634-0963

M.G. 1780

We Want To Buy Your Mg
MIDGET
Jamestown
Auth. MG, Austin, Jensen Dlr.
1350 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 591-8741

'66 M.G. 4 spd., R/H, w-s-w, low low miles. Lic. #809 ACD.
$971
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'61 MGA Roadster, new paint & int. Less than 5,000 mi. on motor, trans. & clutch. Make offer. 428-4011.

'57 M.G./A Coupe $395
Ban Sports Car Center
1570 Long Beach Blvd. 599-6913

MG
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER
ARROW MOTORS—912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414. Service open Saturday 8-5. Closed Sunday.

'64 MG Midget Roadster, new rubber, clutch, trans, rear end & top $600; 855-6650/860-5146 eves.

'70 MG Midget, orange. Radio, radials, wires, tonneau, low miles. Top. Like new! Ph 867-5521.

'68 MGB, dark green, radials, rack, extras. Very low mi. $1500 or best. 438-6071

'70 MG Midget. Radial tires, xlnt. cond. Best offer 422-5092

'59 MGA Custom hdtp, good upholst. wire whls. $600. 860-2244

'62 MG 1600 Mark II, new clutch & generator. $450. 427-4214

'59 MGA, Roadster, Best offer. 866-7849 or 634-4222.

'64 MGB. New paint. Very clean. $495. 834-5329.

'67 MGB-GT, AM/FM, new tires, over drive, make offer. 422-6936.

'64 MGB, Completely overhauled Driver cone. $850. 597-2250

☆ MG/NEW/USED/SERVICE ☆
Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7566

'69 MG-C, 11,800 mi, must sell, make offer. 597-6411

'69 MGB sac w/extras. $600 & assume balance. 631-3472.

'70 MGB, 6000 miles. Wire wheels, w/w. $2850. 429-1448.

'69 MG Roadster, yellow, AM-FM, wire wheels, $1,995. 630-1044.

'53 MG-TD, Mech. good. New top, $750. Trade VW or 421-6833

'62 MG Midget, completely new thruout. $450 or offer. 596-1976.

Opel 1787

'68 OPEL Kadett, Deluxe mod. 4 spd. w/w tires, 20,000 mi. Best offer. 635-5977 eves/wkends

IMPORT SPORT CARS

Opel 1787

'67 OPEL KADETT 2-DOOR SALOON COUPE A VERY SPORTY ECONOMY CAR. LIC. VDU475.
OUR FULL PRICE $995
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD—DUTCH VILLAGE
TO 6-0741

'67 OPEL Kadett Ralley 39,000 mi. xlnt. cond., new clutch, 4 & B tape. Must sell-best offer. 434-1732.

Peugeot 1790

'66 PEUGEOT 404 TEF197 ..... $895
Import Auto 1460 L.B. Bl 599-3536

Porsche 1795

'70 PORSCHE "914" 2 Door Hardtop. Orange/black interior, speed transmission, AM & FM radio, 2100 miles. Seeing is believing. Lic. #559-BUJ
PACIFIC FORD
$3495
3600 CHERRY AVE.
Long Beach 426-3301

'70 PORSCHE 914/4 appearance group chrome wheels, AM/FM stereo radio as new with only 6837 actual miles. Balance of factory warranty applies. Lic. 287 BUJ only $3495.
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
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597-7747 at the "Traffic Circle"

'63 PORSCHE SP90. Xlnt cond. Call Matt Thomson, 638-9584 weekdays, 433-9388 aft. 9 p.m.

'62 PORSCHE, excel. running cond. $1800. 714-828-4216

'62 PORS

IMPORT SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

Volkswagen SALE

'63 Ghia Cpe. .$695
FKA-033

'66 VW Sedan .$995
TAY-344

'66 VW Sedan .$995
RVJ-750

'66 VW Sedan $1095
746-APV

'67 VW Sedan $1095
UIX-485

'67 VW Sedan $1095
WSH-808

'67 VW Sedan $1195
VAJ-183

'66 VW Sq. Bk. $1095
TZN-497

'68 VW Sedan $1395
XIW-153

'68 VW Sq. Bk. $1595
VFU-952

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Across From Dutch Village
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100% Guaranteed Used VWs
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LAKEWOOD—DUTCH VILLAGE
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'65 VW Bug $599
DKD343, 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'70 VW Camper, like new! $2288
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd #9494 ME 4-7530

'64 VW Bus Re-bill too., 7,000 miles. Needs paint job. $1000. Call Ray Fox 773-2081 Ext. 386 WED thru SAT 2 to 10 p.m.

'63 VW 2 door, Special $688
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd GUN 525 ME 4-7530

'67 VW, New paint job. Good running cond. Rebill eng. $650. Must sell. 437-9110

'60 VW $350
New reworked engine & brakes recent paint. 438-0698 aft 7 PM

'69 VW BUS 9 pass. Sharp. YPU450 ..... $2299
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 VW BUS LATE deluxe model, Sunroof, radio, like new. SACRIFICE. 439-7063

'68 VW squareback, xlnt cond, new tires, xtras, orig owner, $1200, 596-7737.

'67 VW. Have been offered $800 cash by 2 VW dealers, want $995, excel. cond. 435-5565

'70 VW Bug, Xlnt. Cond., Low miles, $1873. Firm. Drafted. Ph 430-6872 or 434-1869

'70 VW, 22,000 miles, white with red interior, excellent condition. $1775. 925-4908

'66 VW Fastback, stick shift. Low mi. 1 owner. $1250. Call 436-7022 betw. 8 & 5.

'66 VW camper, AM/FM stereo tape. $1700. 867-3875

'66 VW Bug, 48,000 mi. Good cond. $725. 830-1429

'69 VW Bug, xlnt cond. $1650. See to appreciate. 596-6079.

'68 VW Bug, Xlnt cond. $1100. 428-7253.

'69 VW Kombi am/fm (no rear seat), San Pedro. 833-5851.

'66 VW Bug Xlnt cond. R&H, White w/brown int. 431-9439

'70 VW Bug, sun roof. Priv. ply. Xlnt cond. 439-5384 eves.

'67 VW 9 pass. bus. $400 & take over pymts. Xlnt. cond. 836-5097.

'67 VW CAMPER $1000
(714) 842-1655

'67 VW, low mileage, R & H. Xlnt cond. $1000. Ph. 425-9567

'69 VW Bug, Auto., $1250. Good condition 531-1062

'67 VW, excel. cond. $1200. Low mi. call 597-8239.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN 5575
860-9654

'68 VW, Xlnt cond. New tires, R&H, $1275. 429-7494

'66 VW, R&H, 43,000 mi. New tires $695. 592-2364

'60 VW, Westfalia Camper. AM-FM, xtras. Xlnt. mech. 433-0595

'65 VW, XLNT. cond., 35 mpg, must sell this wk. 425-3965 eves.

'52 VW, Clean, Runs & looks good. $ almost new tires. 631-1486.

'68 VW fastback. Air cond. headers, excel. cond. 867-9075

'67 VW Squareback, 42,000 mi. Very clean. $1390. 427-7536

'69 VW Bus, 19,000 miles, auto. Like new. REAS! 427-7536

'66 VW Bug, good cond. $850. 424-5344

'67 VW Bug, xlnt cond. German Domestic. $1175. 421-4178

'68 VW Bug, R&H, Xlnt cond. $1300. 425-3377

'67 VW Squareback, blue, R&H, blue rear tires, $1350. 430-5876

'67 VW, New tires & brks. Xlnt cond. Best offer. 597-1572

'70 VW Camperwide. Like new. 7500 miles. 633-9879.

'67 VW bug chr wnls, new tires, speed xtras, w/wsle $810 ? 866-3328

'70 VW Bug, Xlnt cond., AM-FM, 16,000 mi. $1850. Cash. 428-5524

'67 VW, rebill eng. & front end. New radial tires. 429-1865.

'69 VW auto. stick shift. xlnt cond $1465. TO 6-2847

1961 VW Bus — $325 or best offer. Phone 434-3714

'64 VW, 1 owner. Good cond. $600. or offer. 425-5319

'56 VW, good paint, good tires, R&H. $875. 866-1034

Volvo 1835

'63 VOLVO, 10 mi., clean, Xlnt. cond. 439-9496.

'61 VOLVO, new uphol. barr, xlnt cond. $425; 860-9194

'64 VOLVO 122-S, 4 dr. Clean. $650. GE 1-1091

IMPORT SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous 1705

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volvo 1835

'63 VOLVO P-1800 ..... $795
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Herb Friedlander 431-2566, 893-7366

VOLVO—EXCLUSIVE L.B. DEALER
JIM GRAY IMPORTS GA 4-0951

Antiques & Classics 1845

'45 CHEVY pickup. Cherry body, Olds eng., wide ovals, 71 tags. Sell or swap for? 1342 Roycroft, 434-0109

KAISER Manhattan, '53, 4 dr., needs work, $145; Also have good Kaiser 4 dr. $375, or paint house for same. 429-1459

'58 FORD retractable hrdtp, pwr str, brks, windows, air cond, like new, make offer (213) 566-2451

40 CHEVY coupe. Runs. Best offer over $200. 2315 Spaulding. Ask for Jim.

40 CHEVY coupe. Runs. Best offer over $200. 2315 Spaulding, Long Beach. Ask for Jim.

'31 STUDEBAKER, 4 dr. Side mounts & trunk. $775 or best. 632-9383

'23 ALUM. Ford. Orig. or w/Ted Brown chassis. $1800. GA 4-6707 aft 5 p.m.

'49 FORD V-8, sharp. $450 or best offer. 422-6360

COMPL. rear seat, '40 FORD convert. $15. 424-4441.

WANTED Model T in good cond. $1000 maximum. 868-5765

'34 FORD PU, chopped top, short bed, flathead. Offer. 925-4763

'37 CHEVY, $400 or best offer. 830-7476 after 5 pm.

'59 FORD Skyliner, Body good. Driveable. $400. Ph. 422-8040

'57 LINCOLN Premiere. Xlnt condition! 421-2084

'37 BUICK, Cpe., V-8, AFB, chrome whls., 390S, slicks, 426-1982.

'46 CHEVY ½ ton PU, cherry body. $650. 5020 Boyar, L.B. 422-6024

COMPL. rear seat, '40 Ford convert. $15. 424-4441

'32 CHEVY COUPE. MINT COND! Sell or trade. 492-1132

'50 CAD—Sharp 4 dr. 62 model, ad. motor, orig. paint. 867-1423.

Station Wagons 1850

'69 FORD WAGON
$1988
COUNTRY SEDAN—V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Lic. 000BHL.
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FORD
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2 Mi. S. of San Diego Fwy
HWAY 39 HUNTINGTON BEACH
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'69 FORD
COUNTRY SEDAN
4 door wagon, popular green finish, equipped with V8 Cruisomatic heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 90 day or 4,000 mile transmission, power steering, radio warranty. Lic. #YCK391.
FULL PRICE $2399
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'69 BUICK
9 Pass. Sport Wagon
Automatic trans., power steering, brakes, luggage rack, tilt steering wheel, new tires, FACTORY AIR COND., wood applique panels, R&H, low mileage, bal. factory warranty! #ZKF051
$3595
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OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-6611

'68 OLDS
VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON
Automatic trans., power steering, brakes, FACTORY AIR COND., R&H, #ZMW904. Exceptionally clean, balance of factory warranty.
$2595
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15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower 925-6611

'71 INT'L TRAVELALL
Beautiful 2-tone gold & white, w/wood grain side panels, full power AIR COND. BRAND NEW! List $577.03. Ser. #326153. Save over $1,000. SALE PRICED AT
$4769
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'63 PONT. Bonne. 6 pass. wgn. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R/H, #FJE 831.
$571
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramt 634-2600

'65 FORD Wagon $499
(3) BRE. All cars clearly priced. Must liquidate 120 cars. 591-4455
Harper Auto Liquidators

'64 CHEV. wag., V-8, auto $899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VWN 841 ME 4-7530

'66 DODGE Wag. V-8, AIR $888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 318 AVD ME 4-7530

'64 CHEVY 4 Dr. Sta Wag. pwr. str. & brks. Fac. air. Runs good. $365. 434-2775

'59 CHEVY BelAir sta wag. Hurst floor shift, 283 eng. good tires. Elec rear window. 425-4934 aft 5 pm

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Safari power everything deluxe engine, fact. air. $625. After 5 p.m. 430-9389

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon, auto trans, pwr str & brks, $200. 431-1142. 12511 Silverfox Rd., Rossmoor.

'65 FORD Country Squire, fully loaded. See to appreciate. $350 firm. 429-8314.

'66 CHRYS. Town & Country 9-Pass. AIR. DOUBLE SHARP! $1799
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'55 MERC. Colony Park 9-Passgr. LIKE NEW. Log book since new. $1295. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'66 CHEVY 9 pass. Very clean. Air, pwr. str., R&H, luggage rack. 55,000 mi. $1500. 865-3555.

'70 FORD Country sedan w/air, pwr. str & brks, 6 pass, mel. bronze. 7000 mi. $3700. 634-1850

'65 PLY. Fury Wag., luggage rack, auto. R&H, new tires, pwr. str. V-8, low mi., clean. $900. 633-1596.

'65 FORD Fairlane Squire automatic air, pwr. brks., & str. $695. (213) 867 5245.

1959 RAMBLER Ambassador station wagon, factory air, R&H, good cond. $250. 867-1506.

'63 CHEVY wag., 6 cyl. new tires, brks, auto, pwr str, $225. 596-7038.

'60 RAMBLER wagon, runs good. $165 or best offer. 421-3555

'69 FORD LTD, 10 pass., 5 yr. Warr. blue book firm. HA 5-0443

'60 OLDS, Dyn. 88, runs good, must sell $275 offer. 599-1697.

'57 Ford, one owner, runs well, looks good. $200. 434-5573.

'60 CHEV. good transportation car. $200. 432-6934.

'64 LE SABRE wagon, runs good, $275. 6279 Locust, L.B. 424-7666

'64 OLDS Cutlass wagon, air, clean. $749 or offer. 925-5973.

'67 CHEVY Nova, pwr. str., auto. $625 or make offer. 631-4879.

'67 RAMBLER Rebel, auto. trans., Extra clean. 860-9337

'64 FORD Ranch Wagon, xlnt. cond. Air, new tires. $1600. 425-6790

'60 DODGE 9 pass. Pioneer, runs good. Good tires. $375. 422-5292

'63 RAMBLER American Wag. 6 cyl. auto Good transp. $150. 635-6871

65 CHEVY wagon, 6 pass. 57,000 mi. A-1 cond. Make offer. 598-6611

'57 CHEV. sell or trade for motorcycle. 867-2385 aft. 4.

'64 FORD Country Sedan, 50,000 mi., new tires. $400. 427-1354

'65 CHEVELLE Sta. Wag. R&H, all pwr., air, V8. Good. HA 5-2005

'64 PONT Catalina Safari, 9 pass. Good cond. $600. 926-3744

'65 FORD Cty. sed. Pwr. air brks, A/C, new tires. Sharp!! 434-5559.

'69 CHEVY wag, Kingswood, air, extras, best offer 426-7869

'58 CHEV., Nomad V-8, auto., lean in & mint. soc. $950. 439-1965.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

'67 CAD. good transp. $395. '62 Ford stick, $495. 439-4584 wkdays 9-5. 431-7513 Marilyn

'59 EDSEL, 4 DR WAGON, MAKE OFFER! 859-6950

LATE Model Cars at Whitsale, Blue Book. Advance Motors. 591-7011.

'58 CHEVY wagon, '51 Cad, '58 Cad, '56 Chevy, Reas, Priv. ply. 597-7912

'61 LINCOLN. Must sell. Priv. Ply Good transp. 925-0366.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

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NO CREDIT
We will sell cars to people who have credit problems such as:
Free Lance Models
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Short Time Job
We carry our own contracts and will fit payments to match income
'62 Pont. GP (JNL317) $149
'56 Ply. Sed. (WDZ767) $99
'60 Station Wagon (122376) $99
Many more to choose from. Call for transportation to lot
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2090 L.B. Blvd. 591-5629
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45 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
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CASH buyers only. Host Leasing has several of their fleet cars for sale for large discount. Priv. parties only. 437-6431

'68 MG Midget & '70 VW Bug. Drafted/633-7031 aft. 5.

Barracuda 1860

'64 BARRACUDA, 6 cyl., 20 m.p.g. auto, R&H, new tires, paint & starter. Mech. perfect, 57,000 mi. Must sell due to death. 425-4960.

'67 BARRACUDA V8. WGF897. A steal at $1199.
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 BARRACUDA, Blk, 383 w/4 spd, $2600. After 5:30 423-7643

Buick 1865

'66 BUICK
RIVIERA
Automatic trans., power steering, brakes, Windows & seat. FACTORY AIR COND., R&H, Lic. # 5Z8013.
TODAY $1895
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
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'70 BUICK
RIVIERAS
CHOICE OF 5! All fully equipped including full power & FACTORY AIR, #DI30 priced as low as
$4795
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'69 BUICK "SKYLARK"
Hdtp. cpe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, pwr. steer. Pwr. brakes, air condition (ZCE-453) $2295
SUBURBAN
PONTIAC
17039 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'67 BUICK
Riviera, automatic, pwr. strg. and brks., power windows & seats. Air cond., vacuum door locks, radio, heater, new tires. (VHS-545)
$2495
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-6611

'66 BUICK Riviera GS, beautiful metallic silver with black interior, AM/FM Stereo radio, strato seats, chrome wheels, air conditioned, 6-way electric seat, absolutely immaculate, local car. Lt. TAT 103. Only $1995.
CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD.
2460 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach.
597-7747 At the "Traffic Circle"

'69 BUICK Electra 225 Conv. AIR, stereo + stereo tape, tilt whl. Local car, low mi. Ser. #2788. Weekend Special at $3195.
GIBSON
Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim St. 591-1365

'63 BUICK $199
ULW321. 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559 Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'62 BUICK $49
OKJ167. 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559 Mecan Ent. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'63 BUICK Riviera .$299
JIC866. 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'66 BUICK 225 ...$499
REW952. 100% 2 year warr avail. All clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'68 BUICK Riv. All luxury equip. incl. Landau top, man. whls. Lease over lease or can finance balance. If no money for dn., pay $35 per mo. Assume bal. of $2576.68. Ask for collection dept. 429-2463.

'67 BUICK Special Dlx. Snd. Auto. trans., pwr. strg., AIR CONDITION. Immaculate throughout! 44,000 ACTUAL MI. Brand new tires. $1395. Dlr. Ph. 591-2311.

'67 BUICK Electra 225. Completely loaded, #TVA850. Excel. cond. A steal at $1591. Complete financing available!
ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'69 BUICK Riviera Grand Sport full power, 2 dr., VIN# 317, $2600 or best offer; must sell. 427-7404, bet. 8:30-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

'69 BUICK Electra, limited 2 dr. Air, all elec. all extras. Very clean. 23,600 mi. Priv. owner. $3250. 537-0968

'69 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner. Excel. cond. Fully equipped $3900. Contact. Mon.-Sat. 9-5. 435-1207

'63 BUICK Special V-8, auto., 4 dr., clean in & out. New tires, will sac. $325, or best. 439-6705.

'65 BUICK RIVIERA GPE. Dual sharp. Air cond. PFK606 $2399
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'64 BUICK Electra/divorce! Motor overhauled Feb. Xtra clean, full equip. $850; 431-6937 eves.

'66 BUICK Riviera fully equip., priced for immed. sale, 1 owner, $1450. 431-3639

'64 BUICK Riviera, new paint & tires. Tilt wheel. $995. 547-4306; 833-4520; 837-3867

'64 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door, air, pwr. windows, vnyl seats. $550. CLEAN! 866-9731

'66 BUICK Riviera, fact. air, loaded, 55,000 mi. A steal at $1775. Dlr. 831-0378.

'67 BUICK Wildcat. Xlnt. cond. New tires, priv. party. 864-0969.

'64 BUICK Riviera, fully equip. Air, very clean. $950. 591-3611.

'61 BUICK Invicta, lo mi. R&H. Pwr. Good cond. Sac. TO 7-0088

'65 BUICK Skylark, Grand Sport. Xlnt cond. 433-1325

'67 BUICK Electra Fully Powered & equipped $395. 429-7021

'65 BUICK Riviera Grand Sport, full power, air, immac. 860-9275

'67 BUICK Riviera, Immac. cond. $2350. Fully loaded. 866-4170

'68 BUICK Riviera, fully loaded, 1 owner. Low mileage. 430-3524.

'68 BUICK Riviera, 24,000 MILES, $2899 Osborn's, 20th & Cherry

'59 BUICK, clean, pwr. str/brks. runs great! $130 firm. 866-0[illegible]

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Cadillac 1870

CADILLACS
One of the
Largest Stock in So. Calif.
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF LOW MILEAGE
70's, '69's, '68s, '67s, '66s, '65s
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"WHERE REPUTATION COUNTS"
ESPECIALLY OUR
AFTER SALES SERVICE!
2165 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach 591-2334
LOS ANGELES 775-6643

'69 ELDORADO
Full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo, extra sharp.
PRIVATE PARTY
$4,899
PHONE 695-7716

'70 CAD. Eldorado, Local, 1 owner, AIR, T&T whl, FM stereo + fact. tape stereo, v/top, C.C., Firemist paint, Venue tires, Lic. 257ABA. Bal. new car warr. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
GIBSON
Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim St 591-1365

'63 CAD Cpe Deville S845
FULL POWER & AIR. Original finish and interior are nice. A local banker owned this car. KHU721.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8600

'70 CAD. Conv. Cpe. Low mi. T&T Beautiful Bayberry green. Ser. # 3113. Best buy in town at $5575
GIBSON
Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim St. 591-1365

'69 CADILLAC, am-fm stereo, 6 way seats, air cond, 19,000 mi, xlnt cond, new tires, cruise control, tilt str whl, rear defroster, $4900. 591-1056.

'69 CAD ET Dorado gold w/black landau top, Cruise control, tilt wheel, pwr. str. locks, 6 way seat, R/H, air. Bank terms avail. 22,000 mi. orig privy. owner. 426-8002

'64 CADILLAC DeVille 2-dr. Full power, excel. cond. #HUU533. A steal at $798. Complete financing available!
ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, fully loaded, new tires, black w/black leather int. $1995. TE 2-9772

'64 CAD cpe de ville, automatic air, tilt whl, stereo AM-FM, new tires, elec wind & seats, immac. pvt ply. $1195; 431-6417

'64 CAD. DeVille, full pwr., vinyl top, climatic air, AM/FM stereo, immac. Very reas. 2691 Dalsy, Sun.

'58 CAD. Coupe de Ville, clean & runs good. Best offer or trade. 429-8091

'60 CAD. 2 DR, Pwr brks & str, air, heater, good tires, mech. xlnt. $450. 2445 Rose Ave.

'60 CAD. Fleetwood. 2 Owner. All original. Must sell. 32,000 MILES. OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'67 CAD. Sdn. DV. Gold w/black leather. Original, immact $2499
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'68 CAD. Cpe. DV. 42,000 MILES. Immaculate! ORIGINAL $3199
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'68 CAD. Sdn. DV. White w/black top. ONE OWNER! $3499
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'69 CAD. Cpe. DV. Leather, v/top, 60-40 seat, stereo, T&T $4299
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

'69 CADILLAC 4-door sedan de Ville. Full power, air cond. Orig. owner. Like new. 598-3413.

'69 CAD El Dorado, lo mi. Xlnt. cond. Silver w/blk. int. $4,560. 860-1583.

'56 CAD. 4 dr. Fleetwood, full pwr., air. $150. 427-9779.

'65 CAD. 2 dr. Xlnt. Must sell. 428-2621

'67 CAD. DeVille, 4 dr. pwr. air, owner. 421-7044. 2854 Palo Verde

'69 CAD conv. 25,000 mi. all xtras $4375 or offer. 596-3609

'69 CAD Cpe. D'Ville, like new. All XTRAS. $4375 or offer 596-3609

'62 CAD Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Full pwr. Beige. 426-7763

'70 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, fully equip., excel. cond. 427-3537; 424-4397

'69 CAD. Cpe. D'Ville, make offer. 597-2788 aft. 7, 663-5532 days.

'63 CAD. SEDAN DE VILLE full pwr. air, good Cond. $585. 634-7608.

'65 CAD Convert. Maroon w/black top & interior. Call 925-6920.

'62 CAD Coupe DeVille, (needs windshield). $225. 213/320-6922.

'65 CAD., coe de ville; low mi, fine cond., make offer. 596-9597

'59 CAD 2-dr hdtp, $395 or best offer. 631-5971, 631-2636.

Camaro 1875

'68 CAMARO COUPE
V-8, auto. trans, pwr. str, fact. warranty book. Low miles #WVK-145.
$1777
TAYLOR SLATIN FORD
5925 Pacific Bl. Hig. Park ½ blk. S. of Slauson 585-2150, 585-1121

'67 CAMARO V-8, pwr. str. & brakes, auto. trans, vinyl roof, & vinyl interior #TYL-828.
$999
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramt Bl Paramt 634-9014

'70 CAMERO Z-28, Pwr. Strg., pwr. disc brks., Turbo-Hydro, Positraction 4.11, loaded, 12,000 miles, after 6 p.m. 860-9723.

'69 CAMARO, orange w/blk. vinyl top, Blk int., pwr. str., auto., V8, R&H, Good cond. Low mi. $2300. Call 430-3538, 9-12 & 2-6.

'68 CAMARO 2-Door $1295
Ban Sports Car Center
1570 Long Beach Blvd. 599-6913

'67 CAMARO 3,000 mi. on new high performa., 396 425 hp. am/fm, must sac. 1600. 597-9939

'69 CAMARO convert., 327, auto., R&H, pwr. str. & Astro ventilation. $1850 or offer! 439-4595.

'70 CAMARO Z-28, pwr str., pwr. disc brks. turbo-hydro, posi-traction. Xlnt cond. $3950. 865-1652

'69 CAMARO, Orange w/black int. Pwr str, auto trans, R&H. 498-1657 days. 431-4576 aft 3 p.m.

'69 CAMARO Rally Sport, V-8, stick. Xlnt. cond. $1750. 423-0893.

'68 CAMARO, perfect cond. $1800. 425-5990. 4365 Bovar.

'63 CAMARO, partly stripped. $650. 838-8114, eves: 547-3535, days.

'69 CAMARO 427, 4 spd, silver/blk, immac. best offer 431-4166

'68 CAMARO, 396 SS, 4 sp, new mags. $1695 or make offer. 421-4451

'69 CAMARO Z-28, 4 spd, 15,000 mi. Xlnt. in & out. 598-6098

Chevelle 1882

LOOK!
'66 CHEV MALIBU
$1299
2 dr. Hdtp. Auto. Trans., R/H, beautiful cond. Lic. VGN-328.
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON — 639-6666
302 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, low mi., bucket seats, auto., chrome whls., wide oval tires, pwr. str., vinyl roof, R&H. Must sell! '64 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr. hdtp., auto., pwr. str., V-8, R&H, low mi. Must sell! 421-0062.

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sst, 327 V-8, 4 speed, #TFV878. Black bucket seats, excel. cond. $791 Complete financing available. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu V-8, vinyl top, factory air, radio, pwr str, new tires, new tune-up. $2250 cash. Ph: (213) 431-2009

'69 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Dr., Low miles, R&H, pwr. str., bucket seats w/console, hydro. 6 years warranty. $2100. Owner. HA 5-4013

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu SS, 2 dr. hdtp. 327 V8, auto. R&H, pwr str & brks, chrome rimmed, tape player. Very clean. $1350. 596-6723

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr hdtp. Must sell $650 or best offer. 426-7850.

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396-350, am/fm stereo, immac. $2700, or Best Offer. PH 428-4350. Aft. 6 p.m.

'69 CHEVELLE Super Sport. High Perf. 396, turbo-hydro, vinyl top, $2500. PH 925-3112; 865-8267.

'68 MALIBU, 307, 2 dr., H.T. 27,000 mi. Pwr. Steer & brakes. $1,750. 868-8761

'65 CHEVELLE El Camino, Hurst 4 spd, 396 325-340 cap. & clutch, $1450. Ph. 432-4167.

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396 convt. 4 spd, mags. Sharp! $850 firm. 865-5652

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, Basket case. Good eng. $450. 437-1002

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396 350 H.P. Turbo-hydro $2850. 429-4794.

'64 CHEVELLE Stat. wag., pwr. str., new paint. Reas. 439-9508.

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4 spd, Xtra clean. $1300. 926-7021

'68 CHEVELLE V8, auto. 27,000 miles. $1625. 830-6421

'66 CHEVELLE. Must sell! SS396, 4-spd. Any offer! 431-5471.

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396, 350 h.p. Air, pwr. cwvt hd. Xlnt cond. 692-4728.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1885

CHEVROLET 1970's
OVER 170 TO CHOOSE
CAPRICE —IMPALA—CHEVELLE
CAMARO—NOVA—CORVETTE
2-DOOR, 4-DOOR SPORT COUPES
V8—POWER STEER.—4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANS.—FACT. AIR
CORMIER CHEVROLET
775-7235 630-5109

'68 Chev. Impala S/S
V-8, auto, trans, pwr. str. FACTORY AIR, Lic. #VZN-768 on sale.
$1477
TAYLOR SLATIN FORD
5925 Pacific Bl. Hi. Park ½ blk. S. of Slauson. 585-2150 585-1121

'67 CHEV Caprice 4 dr. Spl. sdn. Fully equipped w/FACT. AIR. Full pwr, vinyl roof, real nice. #VHA-479.
$1699
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramt Bl Paramt 634-9014

'66 CHEV., 2 dr., V8, auto. trans., R/H, w-s-w tires, #TEN202.
$591
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Paramt 634-2600

'65 CHEV SS $499
PCN527 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'65 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, auto., power str., black w/black vinyl interior, #XRY904. Runs perfect! A steal at only $397. Complete financing available! ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'62 CHEVY II SS. ..$299
LGN518 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'67 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hdtp. full power. FACTORY AIR. #XIY139. Beaut. blue finish. A steal at $691. Compl. fin. avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'59 CHEV. 283, 3 spd. stick, chrome wheels, new mufflers, carburetor 56,000 mi $350. 429-3025

'69 Chev. Caprice hdtp, AIR $2288
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YCW 319 ME 4-7530

'65 CHEV. Imp. SS, cust., new motor & trans., needs some body work. Make offer. 427-1984

'55 CHEVY, new trans & trans. paint. Supreme, int, hydraulics. Everything new. Lots of xtras. 431-0872

'61 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. V8, auto very clean, runs like top $365. 422-2689 Sat. & Sun. only.

'63 CHEVY 2 dr. Impala. New eng. Paint & uphol. mag whls. Must see to apprec. $750. 833-0673

'67 CHEVY 2-dr. V-8, PowerGlide, NEW tires, generator & fuel pump. 63,000 mi. 439-2679.

'55 CHEV 2 dr. Belair. Xlnt cond. 6 cyl. auto trans. Orig. paint & int. Collector's item $300. 597-1214

'70 CHEV. Monte-Carlo, like new. Fully equip. 15,000 mi. 925-0261.

'68 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 Dr., R&H 307 eng. $1100. 866-0403

'56 CHEV 4 dr new trans 1 owner $375. 714-828-4703

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., $500. 1516 E. 66th St. 422-6577

'68 CHEV Impala SS. Air, new paint, best offer. 860-7924 eves.

'65 CHEVY, 396 engine. $950 or best offer. ME 4-8152

'65 CHEVY van. AC-DC refrig, sleeps 2. 371-8940 860-4451

'63 Chev Impala SS, 2-dr hdtp, pwr brks, $450. 926-2776 aft. 6:30.

'67 CHEVY II, 327 4-spd, 40,000 mi. Best cash by 4/1. 802-0147.

'62 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. hdtp., auto, pwr str, $300. (213) 377-9719.

'55 CHEVY, PERFECT COND. 596-4818

'62 CHEVY Impala. Good cond. Fines, rims, tape. 847-0753

'68 CHEV. Caprice. Loaded. $400 under Book. Call 547-2762 aft. 5:30

'68 CHEV. Impala, pwr. brks., str., air cond. $2100. 421-3650

'65 CHEVY SS CUSTOM. $750. See to appreciate. 864-4877

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet 1885

'66 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 4 DR
Hardtop V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater, etc. SRST36.
$1195
Price good thru Mon March 22nd
DICK
BROWNING OLDSMOBILE INC
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-6624

'64 CHEV II 4 dr. sdn. Auto. Trans. R/H, pwr. str. 6 cyl. for max. economy. Xlnt. Cond. #FMN 815
$699
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramt Bl Paramt 634-9014

'70 CHEV Impala Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR. Full pwr. Low miles.
$2999
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Paramt Bl Paramt 634-9014

'65 CHEV SS $499
PCN527 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan. Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'66 CHEV. Impala Super Spt. 327 V-8, auto., power str., R&H, # SBT284. Top condition! $894. Complete fin. avail. ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'64 CHEV. Impala Cpe. V-8, auto., R&H, power strg., vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING. Extra nice! $695. Ask for George, 591-2311, Dlr.

'70 CHEV. El Camino. HD susp. AM/FM. $2850. 925-3642

'65 CHEV Imp. SS, fully equip., '69 eng. (19,000 mi.) 860-4326

'67 CHEVY 4-dr., 3-spd., 6-cyl., lo mi. $750 or best offer. 422-7292

'55 CHEV. 2 dr. & '57, '56 2 dr. sdn. Velle motor, all sharp. 843-6732.

'67 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., $500. 1516 E. 66th St. 422-6577

'68 CHEV Impala SS, Air, new paint, best offer. 860-7924 eves.

'65 CHEVY, 396 engine. $950 or best offer. ME 4-8152

'65 CHEVY van. AC-DC refrig, sleeps 2. 371-8940 860-4451

'63 Chev Impala SS, 2-dr hdtp, pwr brks, $450. 926-2776 aft. 6:30.

'67 CHEVY II,

USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNESS



(ABOVE, LEFT)* DAGMAR HOTEL, ONCE OWNED BY THE MOLLER FAMILY, WHICH HAS SINCE BECOME RESIDENTIAL QUARTERS FOR MARYLAND MEDICAL SECRETARIAL SCHOOL (IN CENTRAL HAGERSTOWN.)

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BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633	VERNE HOLMES DODGE 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	JIM SNOW FORD 15727 Paramount ME 3-1107
DICK BROWNING OLDS 1090 L.B. Blvd HE 6-9624	MURPHY Lincoln-Mercury 1940 Lakewood Bl. 597-4321	WHEELER MOTOR SALES 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-0433
MEL BURNS FORD 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	PACIFIC FORD 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	WOOLPERT MOTORS 431 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-2901

Falcon 1930

'67 FALCON
CLUB COUPE
Economy 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater power steering (TUX559).
SPECIAL $795
R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'60 FALCON station wagon, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, #LHW-550.
PACIFIC FORD
TRANS-LOT
$199
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St. 428-9827

'68 FALCON 2-Dr. Runs excellent! CLEAN THROUGHT! Automatic trans., power strg., big 6-cyl. engine, R&H. $1195. Ph. 596-4090

'68 FALCON, 6-Cyl., auto. trans., 24,000 actual miles w/fact. warr $1295. Dlr. Ph. 591-2311

'61 FALCON 2 dr., stick, air. cd. cond. $225. 423-8751/634-9672.

Firebird 1935

LOOK!
'67 FIREBIRD
$1599
AIR COND., R/H, a really sharp car. Lic. 688-UUW.
ARMAN PONTIAC
Compton 639-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'68 FIREBIRD, 400 eng. Green w/blk int, new cond. Must sell. $1500. 427-2607.

'68 FIREBIRD convert. Pwr. & air, $1750. Will trade. 524 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 599-8330 all 5 p.m.

'68 FIREBIRD, 6-cyl. Xlnt cond, $1675. Call 639-0624 after 5.

'69 FIREBIRD 350 Air cond. custom trim. pwr. str. $2000. 639-3583

'67 FIREBIRD, 30,000 mi. priv. ply. Like new. $1675. 860-3955.

'71 FIREBIRD, formula 455, xtras. Make offer. Linda 422-3829

Ford 1940

'66 FORD Galaxie 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, 1 owner car (#SRR251)
PACIFIC FORD
$1195
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301

'65 FORD 2 door sedan, 289 V8 engine, cruisomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heat (TZB920)
PACIFIC FORD
TRANS-LOT
$499
Corner Cherry Ave. & Carson St. 428-9827

'68 FORD Torino GT 2dr. HT V-8, auto, R/H, vinyl roof #XSU-503.
$1271
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 6432600

'64 FORD $199
UUH041 100% 2 year warr avail. All cars clearly priced Call now 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. Corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'65 FORD LTD $399
UUH370. All cars clearly priced. Must liquidate 120 cars. 591-4453, Harbor Auto Liquidators.

'63 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. V-8, stick, pwr. str. & brks., fact. air. New tires. $425 or best offer. 425-9522. Good cond!

'65 FORD Gal. 500-XL Hdtp. Cpe. R&H. Pwr. str., automatic, air cond., buckets, $695. 433-7798

'66 FORD Fairlane new 390 eng. 4 spd. hurst linkeage, new tires, very clean $1000 or ? 860-4786.

'68 FORD TORINO 2-dr., pwr. str. V-8, factory air, A-1 cond., $1500. 429-3003.

'66 FORD Gal. 500, 4 dr. Hdtp. Air, mech. perfect. $775 or best offer. 632-9136

'70 FORD Torino, V-8, 2 dr. hdtp. $100 & assume pymts. 926-4142.

'70 FORD Maverick Big 6. Auto. Air. Below whisle 830-6421

'65 FORD Custom 500, V-8, auto, R/H, fact air. $530 429-2534.

'67 FORD custom 500, full pwr., air, real clean, $950. 430-1996.

'62 FORD Gal. 500, 4-dr. hdtp. Good cond. $395. GA 4-2351.

'63 FORD Frln. Very clean! Good mechanical cond. $399. 439-9951

'59 Ford Ranchero V-8, pwr str. Clean! $395. 439-0976

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Brand New 1971 Pinto
$1919
Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Serial No. 1Y83N107876
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A-1
'66 FORD LTD
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Gold with matching interior. Equipped with Cruisomatic, air cond., power windows, power steering, power brakes, white side walls, wheel covers. A real sharp nice family car. Lic. RUP-148.
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2-dr. sedan, automatic trans. Radio & heater, factory air condition, etc. (ZUV-846) $1995
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'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, 1 owner, lic. #WWN211.
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$1395
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Long Beach 426-3301

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$1795
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Long Beach 426-3301

'66 FORD LTD 4-DR HDTP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, sharp. Lic. RUF745.
$1295
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'63 FORD $199
ODK327 100% 2 year warr avail All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559 Mecan Ent. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'68 FORD Fllane 500, V-8, auto, FACT. AIR COND., #WEK269 Very clean! $898. Complete financing available! ME 3-7531. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'65 FORD Gal 4 dr., hdtp., auto, pwr. brks. & str. 39,000 actual mi., motor, body, tires perf. $725 or offer. 596-5998.

'70 FORD Maverick, standard shift, priv. ply. 9000 mi, Xlnt cond. $1699. 926-1934.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., pwr. str. & air. 76,000 mi. $1500. 427-1664.

'65 FORD LTD. 2 dr, pwr str & brks. Fact air. Lw mi. Immac. cond. Priv. ply. $900. Immac. cond. 863-9182.

'61 FORD 4 dr. good body & tires. Running cond. As is. $125. Call Sunday 438-8592

'69 FORD Torino w/21,000 mi BARGAIN TIME!! Must sell $1595. (714) 534-0084

'63 FORD Van. Must Sell! Sac. $450. 434-1907

Ford 1940

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Hardtop, Auto., air, pwr. strg. & brks., tint glass. (863BMQ).
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! INCL. FACTORY WARRANTY
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GT Fastback, 3 speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. (ZRX-761) $1895
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'70 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air, factory warranty available (Lic. #985-AZP)
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'69 FORD Fairlane 500 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, P/steering & brakes, factory air, extra sharp, low mileage car. (Lic.#XUK-380)
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'69 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof, factory air (Lic. #SLN-958).
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'65 FORD TD 2 dr, Hdtp. R/H. Auto. trans. vinyl roof. A real nice car! Lic #HMB-835.
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'68 FORD Gal. 500 hdtp. Str, auto, AIR COND. $1888
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewd XXB 128 ME 4-7530

'65 FORD LTD Coupe. Full power, FACT. AIR COND. #PAR 810. Very clean! A steal at $698. Complete financing avail. ME 3-7531. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'71 FORD PINTO. Automatic, accent group, R&H, 130COT. $2199
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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'70 FORD MAVERICK, automatic, accent, R&H, XCV981 $1999
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'70 FORD LTD 2 dr, hdtp, air cond, pwr str, pwr disc brks, auto trans under warranty 425-8715

'61 FORD V-8, auto., no water pump tires. 6850 LB Blvd 631-4342, $295

'53 FORD 4 dr, V8. Orig uphol. Runs great. $99. 424-4441.

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Ford 1940

A-1
'69 FORD
CUSTOM 500
4-Door Sedan. A real family car equipped with Cruise-o-matic AIR CONDITIONING, radio and heater, power steering, tinted glass, WSW, wheel covers. Beautiful gold w/matching interior. Lic. XJV229. Full price.
FULL PRICE $1799
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'64 FORD $99
MMJ989 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

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'71 IMPERIAL LE BARON, choice of 21 Executive Demos, fully equipped, very low mileage! Tremendous savings! See or call DON SHOPE at
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'61 IMPERIAL cpe ...$299
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'67 MERCURY
CALIENTE 4 Dr. Automatic, Pwr. strg., Fact. Air cond. Radio, heater. (TSE403) Only
$995
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OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
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'67 CALIENTE 2 dr. Hdtp. R/H, pwr. str, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. #NFJ-210.
$999
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'69 MERC. Marquis 4-sed. auto., pwr. str, dis brks. FACT AIR vinyl roof, twin comfort seats XTV055 .....$2999
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'65 MUSTANG conv, new metal flake interior, 289, 4 spd, stereo. Will trade. 427-8598

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'65 MUSTANG, autom, R&H, low mi, 1-owner. Xlnt! $795; 434-6242

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'69 MUSTANG, V8, 351 4 spd, w/w $1100. 431-2476

'69 MUSTANG, V8, 351, 4 spd., w $1675. Sharp. 499-7735

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'69 MUSTANG Air cond. Autom. V8 $1750. 433-8193 or 436-2209.

Mustang 1955

A-1
'67 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Equipped with cruisomatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, air cnt. Nice car. Lic. TUX-902. cond., white side wall, wheel cover
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'65 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, etc. PBD-109.
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$699
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$799
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'66 MUST. 6, auto, AIR 51088
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewd ME 4-7530

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'68 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Beautiful red with matching red interior, cruisomatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air cond. A real buy. Lic. VHP-425.
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'70 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Green color with dark green interior, cruisomatic, heater. Low mileage. Landau top. #OFQIL136310.
FULL PRICE $2499
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'65 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. $399. Dlr. 436-8243

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'67 Dart GT
COUPE
Fully equipped including radio, and automatic transmission, heater, factory air, power steering, 90QF674
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Price good thru Mon. March 22nd
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'59 DODGE Sta. Wag. 360 cu. in. V8. Runs good. $275. 830-7957

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Dodge 1925

'65 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, (WMC-924)
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Local one owner trade. FACTORY AIR radio heater automatic power steering original finish & interior 318 V8 engine. Wholesale blue book is $1700. Special this weekend. VHM634.
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'61 DODGE 6 cyl. auto., new tires, runs, needs work. $95. 639-7298.

'65 DODGE Polara 4 dr. Pwr. str. $699. Call 421-9082.

'62 DODGE Lancer, A-1 cond. $250 or recs. offer 429-1460

'62 DODGE $150
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Dodge 1925

'68 DODGE CORONET
$788
V8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater. Lic. 53BAKS.
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18255 BEACH BOULEVARD
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HIWAY 39, HUNTINGTON BEACH
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'70 DODGE Challenger R.T. 383 eng. Fact. air, vinyl top, Polyglas tires, rally whls. 4-spd. Any reas. offer. Must sell. Private party. 867-4621 or 867-1233.

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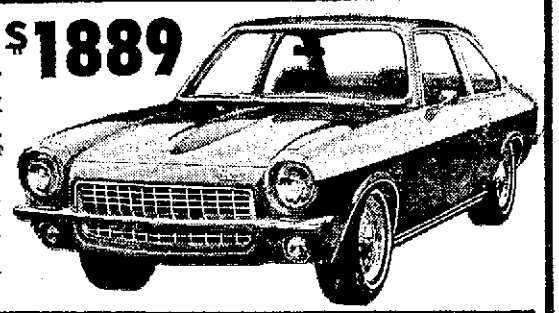
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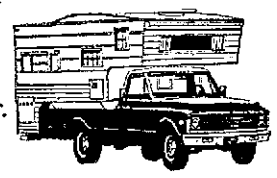
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Full factory equipped including front and rear seat belts, no-glare mirror, bias beltad tires, energy absorbing steering column, safety door locks, folding seat back latches, padded visors, windshield washer, outside mirror, anti-theft ignition. Executive car.

$65 DN. and $65 Per Mo. Incl. tax and lic. and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price $2405. Annual Percentage Rate 11.76%. Cash price is $2028.45 incl. tax & lic.

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FLEETSIDE PICKUP
W/CAB-OVER CAMPER



$78 TOTAL DN. PYMT. $78 TOTAL MO. PYMT.
$3361

Fleetside Pickup including heavy duty equipement, 292 V-8, radio and heater, gauges, full cab-over camper, full custom sports interior, etc. Truck Ser. #CS141Z608612. Camper #4612. $78 Total down payment, $78 total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit for 60 months. Full price is only $3610.85, including all taxes, license, freight and dealer preparation. Deferred payment is $4800 including all carrying charges, tax, license, freight and dealer preparation. SAVE NOW! ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.50%.

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'67 MUSTANG
V-8, AUTOMATIC, PWR. STEER.
$36 DN. $36 MO.
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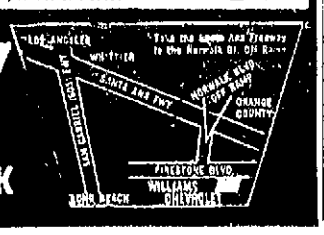
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$73 DOWN PYMT.
$73 TOTAL MO. PYMT.



Incl. tax & license and all carrying charges on pre-approved bank credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price $2707. Annual Percentage Rate 9.32%. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, only $2285.45 incl. tax & license. Stk. #4183.

V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steer., tinted glass, WSW tires. A beautiful fully loaded car. **$2189**

WILLIAMS Chevrolet
868-0576 "SE HABLA ESPANOL"
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'63 Mercury 2-DOOR $599
V-8, auto., Air Cond., full pow. incl. st., br., win., & seats. Must see! Lic. FSV963.

'65 DART 2-DOOR $699
6-Cyl., stick shift, Air Cond., Nice white w/blue int. Lic. NMF880.

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6-Cylinder, automatic, FACTORY AIR, R&H, power steering. 3 to Choose From. House cars! Under 7000 mi. Still under factory warr. Lic. 449BQU.

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6-Cyl., auto., Air Cond., R&H. This is flawless in every way! Lic. TYT658.

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426 cid engine, new rubber. Dodge red with white vinyl interior. Sold & serviced by Glenn E. Thomas Co. Lic. SRP535.

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Harry Clark Buick - Opel Inc. 750 So. L.B. Bl., Compton 636-1848
Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Peairs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

PEUGEOT 504
Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536

PLYMOUTH
Ray Vane Ply.-Chrys. 2909 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Tor. 326-0873
R. O. Gould Co. 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801

PONTIAC
Arman Pontiac 302 N. L.B. Blvd., Cpt. NE 9-6656
Suburban Pontiac 17639 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1725
Bob Longpre Pontiac 13600 Beach Bl., Westm. 892-6651
Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

PORSCHE
Circle Porsche-Audi 4400 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 597-7746
Kendon Porsche-Audi Wilmington 326-7231 Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy

RENAULT
Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellf. Blvd. TO 7-7256
Import Auto 1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536

ROVER
Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

TOYOTA
Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, How. Gar. 860-6561
Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Nwlk. 868-0035
Les Scarlett Toyota 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 530-2630
Nick Pastor 3451 Firestone, S.G. LO 7-2161
Cabe Bros. 2901 L.B. Blvd. 426-7001
Jim Fisk Toyota 8515 Artesia 531-6660
Compton Toyota 211 N. L.B. Bl., Cmptn. 639-2264
Bill Maxey Toyota 18881 Beach, H. Beach 847-8555
Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

TRIUMPH
Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

VOLKSWAGEN
Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663
Gardner & Andersen 1150 E. Compton, Cptn. 638-0455
Kendon Volkswagen Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 326-7231
College Volkswagen, 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress (213) 860-1385 or (714) 826-1250
Harrison Volkswagen Long Beach Blvd. at 10th St. Long Beach 436-5221
Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lkwd. TO 6-0741

VOLVO
Arrow Motors 912 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 774-1414
Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mustang 1955

A-1
'65 MUSTANG
HARDTOP
2-door. Gold in color with matching interior. AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater, 3-speed transmission, WSW tires, wire wheel covers. Ser. SR07T680013. Full price.
FULL PRICE $795
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd 599-5111

'69 Mustang
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8 automatic transmission radio heater, power steering & brakes. (Lic. #XJZ-621).
SPECIAL $1895
R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'67 MUSTANG
Hdtp, cpe. Automatic trans. V-8 engine, radio & heater. Pwr. steer. Pwr. brakes. Air cond. (UUW-068) $1695
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'66 MUSTANG "HDTP."
Coupe Fastback, automatic trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer. V-8 engine, etc. (UTS-745) $1295
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'66 MUSTANG "HDTP"
Cpe. 3 speed transmission, 6 cyl. engine, radio & heater, etc. (WBL 731) $1095.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'67 MUSTANG 2 dr hdtp, V-8, auto, pwr str, has some body damage in rear. Sac. must sell this wk. end for cash. $645. firm. 833-7264

'70 MUSTANG Mach 1, Pwr str., pwr brks, air cond. 14,000 mi. Sac. $2850. firm. 862-1769

'66 MUSTANG, 6-Cyl., auto. trans. Immaculate, original interior. $895. Dlr. Ph. 591-2311

'65 MUSTANG 2+2, 289, auto, air, mags. $975. Will trade for older truck & $. 639-1782 after 6 p.m.

'69 MUSTANG V-8, 3 spd. 29,000 mi. Xlnt cond. Copper. Good tires. $1595. 634-2966.

'65 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2, 3 spd V8, new batt. & tires, stereo, xlnt. cond. $795. 429-0451.

'66 MUST. V-8, auto, good cond, $800 or best offer. 435-9349.

'68 MUSTANG V8, automatic. Clean. 28,000 mi. $1745. (714) 537-4011.

'65 MUSTANG. Low mi. XLNT COND. 4-spd., V-8, $895. 591-1031

'65 MUSTANG, air, 4 spd, clean. Make offer. 429-0476

'67 MUSTANG, V-8, auto., pwr, strg. $1,000 or best offer 592-2307

'68 MUSTANG, SHARP! PVT PTY (714) 897-7723

'67 MUSTANG 6 cyl. 3 sp. Yellow w/black int. Sharp. 429-7735.

'65 MUSTANG 289 V8 auto. R&H, landau top, xlnt cond. 431-5639

'67 MUSTANG 6 cyl. $1795. Clean, 1 owner. 434-4342, after 7 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG V8, auto. $650. Body real clean! 633-1289

Oldsmobile 1960

'67 OLDS F85. Air, 6 stick, $900. 435-7001 aft 5 & wknds.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1960

'69 Oldsmobile
98 Luxury Sedan
fully equipped including power windows & seats. Exceptionally clean throughout. Also factory air. XNK258.
$3599
Price good thru Mon Mar. 22nd.
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
INC.
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'69 Oldsmobile
442 CONVERTABLE
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic, etc. 774-CRO
$1999
Price Good thru Mon Mar. 22nd
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
INC.
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9624

'67 OLDS Cutlass Hdtp. Cpe AIR, leather int. w/top. Local low mi. Lic. 760ABA. Bal. fact. warr. OUR SPECIAL $1795
GIBSON Storage & Sales
233 E. Anaheim St. 591-1365

'70 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 2 dr hdtp, 1 owner. Gold/white Landau top, auto, fact air, elec windows, tilt wheel, dr locks, AM/FM stereo radio. Showroom new. Must sacrifice. $3695. Call 596-8895.

'66 OLDS Starfire hrdtp. Orig. owner; air cond., full pwr., tilt wheel, bucket seats; loaded with extras, like new cond. Priced for quick sale, $1195. Sunset Beach. 592-5833

'69 OLDS Cutlass Supreme hrdtp. cpe. V-8, R & H, auto., pwr. strg., fact. air, 4 new tires. Make offer. Call aft. 5 p.m. (213) 926-4186

'66 OLDS Cutlass Holiday Cpe. Pwr. str. & brks. air-cond. $1,050. 635-6377.

'64 OLDS 98, 4 dr, pwr. str. & brks. air cond. r&h, xlnt. cond. trlr hitch. $795. 860-3548

'67 OLDS Delmont 88, auto, air, pwr disc brks, new tires, xlnt cond. Will sac. 439-5233.

'62 OLDS 98, 4 dr. sedan. Pwr. str. & brks. Good cond. Low miles, 1 owner. $500. 633-2557.

'67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 4-dr. hdtp, air, priv pty, $1595. 434-1120 eves.

'69 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 dr. Except. cond. Must sell before 3/31. 706 Orizaba Ave. 435-5322.

'62 OLDS Holiday. Runs-needs work. Take off my hands for $175. 429-1725 after 5. Sal after 3.

'69 Olds Toronado. Orig owner. Air, full pwr. Xlnt cond. $3400 or best offer. 598-2176

'64 OLDS 88, 4 dr. sedan. Pwr str & brks, R&H, xlnt cond. $600. 438-2353 aft 6 & wknds

'63 OLDS 88, $200. Runs strong. '59 Olds, $150. 860-2702.

'64 T-BIRD 2 dr., extra nice, "air", pwr. Bargain at $495. 432-0336

'62 OLDS. Excel cond. $275. 421-3257 or 21602 Violeta, H.G.

'66 OLDS Starfire full pwr., air, low mi. Must sell-sac. 431-8479

'62 OLDS F85 4 dr., air cond., good transp. $150. 423-3374.

'63 OLDS Holiday 88 pwr brks & str, air cond. $350. 494-1316.

'68 OLDS Delta 88, 4 dr. hdtp. Fact air, full pwr. 431-3194.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1960

'66 OLDSMOBILE "F-85"
Dlx. Holiday sedan. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Pwr. steer., air condition etc. (SJN-990) $695
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'68 OLDS TORONADO
Equipped with everything, a real luxury car, sharp, lic. YBB177
$2495
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'64 OLDS Sedan 98, elec. windows & seats, no air cond. good cond. & rubber. Only 53,250 mi. Orisinal owner, $600 cash. 498-2772.

Plymouth 1965

'68 Plymouth
Fury III 4-Door
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires. Lic. #147-APS.
SPECIAL $995
R. O. GOULD
CHYRSLER PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

BRAND NEW!
'71 PLYMOUTH CUST. SUBURBAN Sta. wagons. 3 seats, AIR, disc brks, etc. #292330 $4185.25
'71 FURY GRAN COUPES Choice of 3. V-roofs, disc brks., AIR COND. 360 V-8, tinted glass etc. Ser. #224083 $4087.25
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

Fleet Cancelation
Choice of 50, BRAND NEW
'71 PLYMOUTHS
$100 OVER INVOICE
Most models, including wagons
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'65 PLYMOUTH ...$1095
SPORT FURY 2 dr. H.T. FULL POWER & AIR. Gold finish & matching bucket seats interior. NMN078.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-8603

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. hdtp, Fact. air, pwr. str. Vinyl top. It's loaded! 1 owner, low mi. Must sell. Priced below Blue Book, make offer. 599-2901

'62 PLYM. Satel. Cpe. Air, pwr., 318 V-8. A one owner, low mileage, immaculate beauty! Pvt. Pty. will take trade or finance for $60 per month. Ph. 420-2446

'69 PLYM. Satel. 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, Auto. FACT. AIR, choice 3. $1099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd JJF962 ME 4-7530

'67 Ply. Fury hdtp. AIR $539
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd YDN257 ME 4-7530

'65 PLYM. Sport Fury. Power & air, bucket seats & console. A sharp car! $599. Dlr. 439-9951

'65 PLYM. Fury, 2 door Hard top black with black interior. Make offer (714) 894-4594.

'58 PLYMOUTH, new battery, new recaps, new plugs, new points, good transp. GA 8-2205

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 4-dr. sedan, auto., air, pwr. str/brks., trailer tow, clean, whisle book. 430-2831.

'64 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, R/H. Good condition. Make offer. HA 1-7763.

'69 PLY. Roadrunner 383, 4 spd. Perfect condition! $1600. 634-2248.

'71 PLYM $900. offer or trade plus take over loan. 421-0521.

'70 PLY Roadrunner. 383 4 spd, stereo tape, perf cond. 867-9494.

'48 PLYMOUTH, Olds run. gear. $150. Good cond. 866-5680.

'69 PLYMOUTH GTX, xlnt. cond., pwr, str., 4-spd. 428-1311; 422-2018.

'71 PLYM. Duster $2,199. Under 3,000 mi. 431-4350.

'55 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Also '62 Valiant station wagon. 864-8264

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

'70 PONT. "GRAND PRIX"
Hdtp. cpl. hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, vinyl top, etc. (400 AFX) $3995.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'70 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
400 Hdtp. cpe. Automatic trans., radio & heater, pwr. steering & pwr. brakes, air condition. Vinyl top. Etc. (589-BBH) $3695
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'70 PONT. "CATALINA"
Hdtp. cpe., hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, etc. (ZYE-432) $3195
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'69 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans., power steering, brakes, FACTORY AIR, R&H, exceptionally cleanl Lic. #YQV430.
$2595
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-6611

'69 PONTIAC LeMans
2-Door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, low miles, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Lic. ZBX 073.
$2495
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 dr. H&T V-8, auto, pwr. str, RH. #QFN-708.
$571
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'65 PONT Le Mans, 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., R&H, good cond. 1 owner. Must sell, $850 Blue Book. Will take $650 cash. Will sac. 583-9662.

'64 PONT. CONVERT. 3 spd. on the floor. 389 rebil. eng. & trans. New tires. $500. 12020 Arkansas, Artisia.

'68 PONT Le Mans major tune-up, transmission serviced. Good cond! $1250. 434-7565.

'69 PONT. GTO, pwr str/disk brks auto, vinyl roof, polyglas tires $2295. or offer 714-826-2766

'66 PONT. GTO. Maroon, blk. interior. 4 spd. Orig owner. Xlnt. cond. 597-4108

'64 PONT Le Mans 2 dr, V/8, auto, pwr str. $425. 425-0611

'69 PONT. GTO. Xlnl. 14,000 mi. New tires. Best offer. 421-7509.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix 30,000 mi. $2750. 424-8482

'66 PONTIAC GTO, good cond. $1000 or best offer. 868-9302 after 6.

'65 PONT Le Mans "326", auto pwr, air. Clean & sharp! 436-3113

'63 PONT. Catalina. 1 owner. Air. Xlnt cond. 328-4888

'65 PONT. GTO, r&h, air. $550. 4 speed. 591-2972.

'62 PONT. Grand Prix. Rebil eng. 4 spd. Good cond. 429-0918.

'63 PONT. LeMans, auto trans. Good mech. cond. $225. 598-5205.

'65 PONT Pwr str & brks, air, auto, xlnt. 531-7347; 531-8515

'63 PONT. Grand Prix, new trans. Xlnt int. $350. 636-8635

'67 PONT GTO, immac., pwr. str., 4 spd., $1050; 868-6139/422-2018.

'68 PONT. GTO. Xlnl. cond. Good tires. 350 eng. 666-0345.

'66 PONT. LeMans hdtp., R/H, pwr. buckets, xlnl. pvt. oty. 426-7613.

'69 PONT Grand Prix SJ Model, full pwr. & air. $3200. 429-2970.

'64 PONT. GP, new trans, immac. Must see. $650. 597-6830; 597-1628

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

LOOK!
'68 PONTIAC GTO
$1999
This car is Loaded! Includes vinyl roof & stereo tape #WOU-015
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'68 PONTIAC "BONNIE"
Hdtp, Cpe. hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, air cond., vinyl top, etc. (VWR-384) $2395
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'69 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
Automatic trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes. V-8 engine, etc. (XTR-421) $1895
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'67 PONTIAC GTO
Auto trans., power steering, brakes, FACTORY AIR COND R&H, really nice car Lic # VVV256.
$1395
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-6611

'66 PONTIAC $1295
BONNEVILLE 4 DR. HDTP. FULL POWER & AIR. New finish, spotless vinyl interior. This is a local low mileage one owner trade. TFF576.
VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-8603

'60 PONTIAC $49
OKJ971 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559 Mecan Ent., corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'64 PONT GTO $199
YXT920, 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559 Mecan Ent., corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'66 Pont. GTO V-8, Air $1188
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd ZLB 878 ME 4-7530

'62 Pont Grand Prix, standard trans, good body, no eng.
BEST OFFER 598-2207

'66 PONT. Bonneville Sedan. AIR. Local. VERY NICE! $899
OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

LOOK!
'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
$2999
Full power incl. FACTORY AIR COND. Luxury + #XXU-222.
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'69 PONT. "ELEC. HDTP"
Coupe. Hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, vinyl top, etc. (XTR-422) $2395
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'69 PONT. "GRAND PRIX"
Hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, air condition, vinyl top, etc. (YCM-031) $3595.
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

'69 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto, trans., power steering brakes, FACTORY AIR, custom vinyl top, R&H, #103920 Weekend Special at
$2695
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
15734 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-6611

'68 PONTIAC GTO hardtop, beautiful metallic Verdigan green, mag wheels, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, excellent tires, truly beautiful car priced to sell at only $1895. #07265. CIRCLE PORSCHE AUDI LTD. 4600 E. Los Coyotes, Long Beach 597-7747 at the "Traffic Circle"

'68 PONT Tempest, auto. trans. R/H, pwr. str. Beaul. blue w/ match. int. Nice cart #WQC-059.
$1099
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Parmt Bl, Param't 634-9014

'62 PONTIAC Star Chief, have been offered $250 by dealers — they will sell it for $500. 1st $275 takes. 634-9779

'67 PONT GTO, STRIPPED! Minus front seats, console & trans. Excel cond. otherwise bargain $475. (714) 534-0084

'68 PONT. GTO. Orig. owner. Auto trans. air, R&H mint cond. BB $2285, sell $1825. 433-1551.

'69 PONT. GTO conv. fac. air, pwr str, am/fm, etc. Sharp. Must sell. 630-2797 aft. 5.

'65 PONT GTO 4 spd. many xtras low mi., sharp, 434-5334.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

LOOK!
'65 PONT. LeMans
$1195
2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H. lic. #SBH612. SHARP
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'69 PONT. "GTO"
Hydramatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, air condition, etc. (XTR-422) $2395
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 867-4151

Rambler 1975

'70 RAMB. AMBASSADORS
Choice of 6, all low mileage, fully equipped, including full power & AIR COND. Example Lic. # 079BEX sale pricld AT
$2448
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

1963 RAMBLER 43,000 MI.
Immac. new paint, stand. shift priv. ply going overseas. $450. HE 7-9648.

'67 RAMB. Rebel, auto, R&H.. $698
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd VZT051 ME 4-7530

'66 RAMBLER Marlin, A-1 cond. throughout. Auto, pwr str, pwr brks, air, tape deck, economy eng. Call for low price. 424-3395.

'68 RAMBLER Javelin, yellow exterior, blk. interior, bucket seats, V-8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., $1450 or best offer. 421-4627

'59 RAMBLER Mech. Special. Needs eng work, nr. new tires, $40. 591-8309

'60 RAMBLER stick w/overdrive. Runs good. $150. PH. 425-9810

'64 RAMBLER Classic wagon 6, auto, pwr str, clean, reas. 833-0288

'61 RAMBLER 8 cyl. Sta. Wag. needs work. Best offer. 432-0529

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. sdn. Transp. car. $100. 439-7379

'65 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. sdn., good cond. $595. Cash 426-8070.

'69 RAMBLER. AMC 52,400. Make offer. 424-9075.

'62 RAMBLER, new paint job. Runs perfect. $750. 867-7957

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

'66 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. Custom vinyl top, nice car. Lic. TBM 093.
$895
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'66 RAMBLER Classic 770, SIX, 4 dr, pwr str, autom, 56,000 mi, '71 lic. $625 598-4371

Tempest 1985

'67 TEMPEST
Lemans Hrdtp. Cpe.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, (OIH767).
SPECIAL $1495
R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow 595-1801
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'66 Tempest convertible
Sprint model, low mi. R&H Tonneau cover & boot $799. 438-2642 or 438-4388.

Thunderbird 1990

'57 T-BIRD, 427 Holman Moody, many xtras. Cash & assume balance of $700. 328-2223 or 325-6019

'64 T-BIRD, air, full pwr, white, good cond., orig. owner, Best offer. 5714 E. Wardlow, L.B.; 429-4816.

'56 T-BIRD deluxe, full pwr, porthole hardtop & soft top, body perfect. All orig. 430/2930

'65 T-BIRD, Landau top. Full pwr. Fact. air. White leather interior. $1195. 597-5968

'60 T-BIRD. All pwr. R&H, white. A good buy! Sacrifice! $280. 372-9109

'61 T-BIRD Xlnt cond. $350 or offer. 1 owner. 438-6819

'59 T-BIRD, '71 tags. Runs good. $195. 6850 L.B. Blvd. 631-4342

'63 T-BIRD, good cond. 3316 Wilton #2, Long Bch. 597-3429.

'60 T-BIRD, white, full pwr. air. 9136 Artesia, Bellflower (office).

'61 T-BIRD 2-DR. R&H. Elect. windows. $400. 866-5291

'62 T-BIRD. 39,000 mi. Very clean. Space 45 8052 Alhambra. Para

'67 THUNDERBIRD. Full pwr, with air. $1500. 921-4752

'58 T-BIRD, full pwr & air. Clean. Sale or trade. Offer. 593-4077.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1990

LOOK!
'64 T-BIRD
$999
This car is loaded! Incl. FACTORY AIR COND. SHARP! #OVH-880
ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'63 T-BIRD Fully equipped Excellent condition. #6X6-417.
ONLY $599
GEIS CHEVROLET
14924 Paramt Bl., Paramt 634-9014

'65 T-BIRD LANDAU $895
Beautiful blue. P/wind. (86JAP.T.)
W-F. McPHEETERS
1450 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 599-2481

'62 T-BIRD, good cond., $275 or best. 423-8751/634-9672.

Valiant 1995

'64 VALIANT station wagon. Slant 6 cylinder with automatic transmission (#OVF-159).
PACIFIC FORD
TRANS LOT
$399
Corner Cherry & Carson St.
420-9827

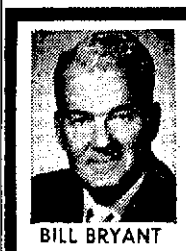
62 VALIANT cpe ...$199
IGR072 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9559. Mecan Ent., corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

'65 VALIANT Very good cond. 421-0877

'60 VALIANT, new paint, floor shift, runs good. $200. 867-7957

'63 VALIANT. Xlnt cond. Priv. pty. 1 owner. 427-2086.

JIM FISK
TOYOTA
SEE THE ALL-NEW LINE OF 1971 TOYOTAS:
COROLLAS
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1968 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, AUTO., AIR COND.
$46.00 TOTAL DOWN
$46.00 Total per mo. for 30 mos. A.P.R. 11.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & fin. charges $1426.00. Or. $1246.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #XNR511. (On Approved Credit).

1966 CHEVELLE
$36.83 TOTAL DOWN
$36.83 Total per mo. for 18 mos. APR 12.8%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & fin. charges $699.77. Or, $636.83 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On Approved Credit).

1969 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR COND., vinyl top.
$1988
#951CTQ

1969 IMPALA
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, vinyl top.
$1988
#011406

1969 FORD
TORINO GT
V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR
$1988
#ZNA453

'69 Kingswood
ESTATE 9-PASS. WAG.
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.
$2699
#XXK280

1968 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, auto., P/S, vinyl top, AIR.
$1388
#VIP135

'68 A. HEALEY
Yellow. 4-Speed.
$688
#YJZ091

'68 DATSUN
2000 Rdstr. 5-Spd.
$1388
#WEH907

1968 IMPALA
SUPER SPORT
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, v/top, bucket seats.
$1388
#YVM775

'67 RIVIERA
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.
$1888
#TSS964

'67 FORD
MUSTANG
$788
#120184

'67 CHEVELLE
STATION WAGON
$888
#UVX472

1967 V.W.
$688
#ZBY748

1964 IMPALA
V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.
$488
#104890

1966 Chevelle
$488
#RUY605

1966 FORD
$488
#ZWF808

1966 IMPALA
SUPER SPORT
$788
#RVT631

'66 MUSTANG
HARDTOP CPE.
Auto.
$888
#SLM667

'64 PORSCHE
Red, black int.
$1688
#ZVB467

'65 T-BIRD
Auto., full power, AIR COND.
$688
#RWZ446

1964 FORD
V-8, auto., P/S.
$188
#REB077

'Thought 49ers had us beaten' -- Wooden

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — This is the time of year for television shows to be axed. But they should renew the one that debuted Saturday at the Utah Arena and rerun the pilot film over and over.

It was a smashing hit for a national television audience and 5,032 paying customers.

In the end, the good guys won and the good guys lost.

As is their custom, the UCLA Bruins steadied after falling 11 points behind with 14:41 remaining, then closed with a rush to defeat Cal State Long Beach, 57-55, in the championship game of the NCAA Western Regional basketball tournament.

Sidney Wicks, the unperturable all-America, assured the Bruins of their fifth successive Western Regional title with four pressure free throw in the final 25 seconds.

When it was over, the Bruins staged a dancing, hand-slapping routine — more emotion than they had displayed in years, and coach John Wooden was willing to admit he had feared his team's string of 25 consecutive NCAA tournament successes had been ended.

"When we were 11 down," said the Bruins coach, "I thought Mrs. Wooden and myself would be leaving for Houston Tuesday and have a good time.

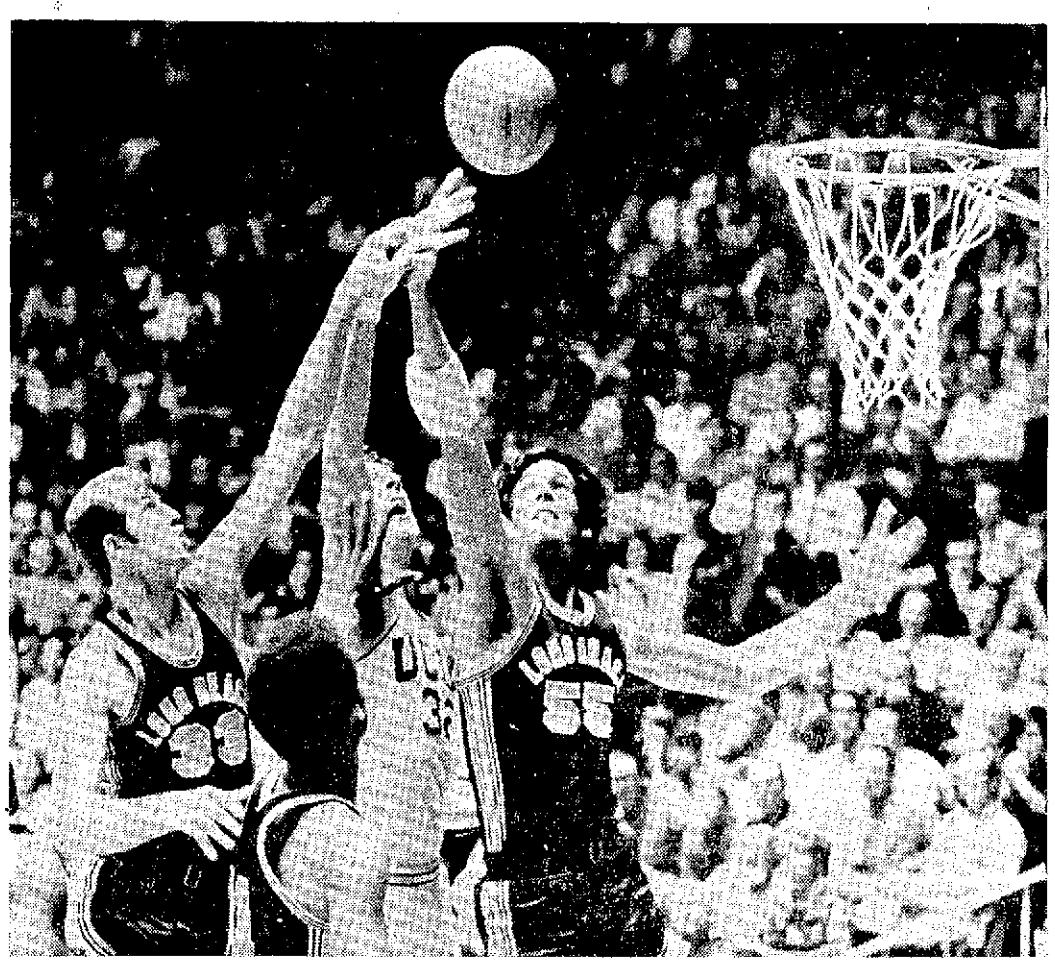
"I had made reservations to leave on Tuesday in the event we lost. Now I'll leave with the team on Wednesday for the national tournament."

Wooden wasn't blowing smoke for the benefit of members of the press. He was visibly shaken.

Wicks had drawn his fourth foul and was on the bench, Cal State's brilliantly conceived defense had forced UCLA out of its power game and the 49ers were playing like champions.

But the momentum began drifting the other way, due principally to two fast-break baskets by guard Henry Bibby, who had suffered total misery with his outside shooting.

Cal State still had the lead, 52-50, when its talented sophomore, Ed Ratleff, fouled out with 5:23 left.



BRUINS CAUGHT IN BACKBOARD BATTLE

UCLA's backboard strength has been winning games for Bruins all season, but Cal State Long Beach gave defending NCAA champions fits Saturday. Bruin Steve Patterson (32) is trapped in 49ers' collapsing front line of Chuck Terry (33), George Trapp (31) and Bob Lynn (55).

—AP Wirephoto

Title lineup

SEMIFINALS
At Houston Thursday
Villanova (26-6) vs. Western Kentucky (23-5), 4:30 p.m. (PST)
UCLA (27-1) vs. Kansas (27-1), 6:30 p.m. (PST).
Winners play for championship Saturday (1 p.m.), losers for third-place (11 a.m.).

Ratleff's unusual poise was sorely missed in the frantic final minutes.

The 49ers' coach Jerry Tarkanian, was distraught over what transpired in the closing portion of the game.

"What do we have to do?" he asked of no one in particular. "We did everything we wanted to. We took away their inside game and rebounded beautifully.

"Just a couple of bad shots near the end did it. I thought we had them."

Tarkanian, who beat University of Pacific Thursday with a 1-3-1 zone trap defense, nearly slickered Wooden, something that doesn't often occur. He employed a 2-3 zone that forced the Bruins into outside shooting, often a step or two or three beyond their normal range.

"He surprised me," said the Bruin coach. "We expected a 1-3-1 trap or a 1-2-2, which is Jerry's bread-n-butter. We didn't practice for the 2-3.

"Long Beach plays the zone better than any team we play."

UCLA players were surprised by the closeness of the game after beating the 49ers, 88-65, last year in the Western Regionals. They were unanimous in their praise of Cal State.

"Whew," sighed Curtis Rowe, who kept the Bruins in the game with his strong rebounding, "I was scared. I just said to myself, 'We've got to catch them.' They are one of the outstanding teams we've ever played. George Trapp and that first-year man (Ed) Ratleff are two of the best."

Steve Patterson nodded agreement.

"I didn't think it would be this close," he said. "But they are really a good team and I was surprised they could shoot so well."

Statistics didn't support Patterson's observation. The 49ers shot 41.2 per cent to 29.0 for UCLA, but shot charts showed Cal State was firing from closer distances.

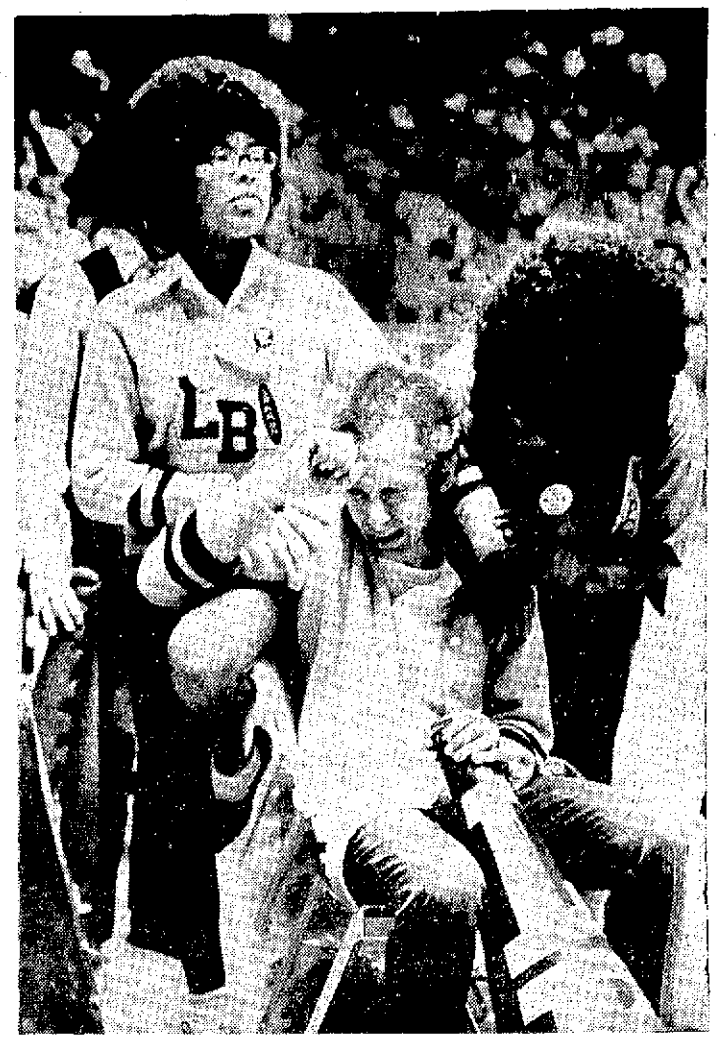
Patterson also conceded he thought the game might have been out of hand when the 49ers pulled ahead.

"Yeh, I got discour-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

PAIN OF DEFEAT



CAL STATE Long Beach cheerleaders try to console 49er yell king, who broke into tears as UCLA came from far behind to win emotional Western Regional playoff game, 57-55.

—AP Wirephoto

Villanova shocks undefeated Penn

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1971

SECTION S — Page S-1

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The winning streak ended for Penn Saturday and with it vanished dreams of a national championship.

The Quakers, ranked third nationally, had gone undefeated in 28 games this season and had dropped only three of their last 56 games.

But Saturday Penn lost to Villanova, 90-47, in the NCAA Eastern Regionals, and the Wildcats and not the Quakers will go to Houston for the national semifinals.

"This is the biggest victory I've ever had," said Villanova coach Jack Kraft. "I don't think we made a mistake the first half and if we did, I'll excuse that individual. I can't tell you in words how I feel. I'm that happy."

By the time the Quakers got nine points, Villanova had 23 and the die was cast.

With Howard Porter sweeping the boards and sinking the buckets, Villanova did nothing but increase its margin. Porter, who scored 35 points in the game, was voted the outstanding player of the tournament.

The Wildcats threw up a tight zone defense and hit with amazing accuracy, 37 of 60 shots for 61.7 per cent. In contrast, Penn had a shooting percentage of only 29.9, connecting on 20 of 67.

VILLANOVA	G	F	T
Ingsy	1	6-7	8
Siksk	10	0-0	20
Ford	2	5-9	9
Smith	7	1-2	15
Porter	16	3-4	35
Fox	0	1-1	1
Gohl	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	16-23	90

PENN	G	F	T
Wohl	3	0-0	6
Bilsky	1	0-0	0
Calhoun	1	0-0	2
Morse	2	2-2	6
Wolf	3	1-1	7
Hankinson	4	0-0	8
Lilipa	1	3-5	5
Colder	2	0-0	4
Koller	2	0-0	4
Wiers	1	1-1	3
Totals	20	7-9	47

Villanova	43 47—90
Penn	22 25—47

Fouled out—none.
Total fouls—Villanova 8; Penn 16.
A—16,800.

FORDHAM	G	F	T
Molnor	9	5-5	23
Burik	3	7-7	13
Yelvinton	11	3-3	25
Charles	9	4-4	22
Wlowicz	0	1-1	1
Sullivan	2	0-2	4
Pipich	0	0-0	0
Criesimo	0	0-0	0
Larbes	0	0-0	0
Cain	0	0-0	0
Camicelli	0	0-0	0
Totals	39	22-22	100

S. CAROLINA	G	F	T
Roche	2	4-6	8
Carver	1	0-1	2
Owens	5	3-5	13
Joyce	5	8-8	18
Riker	18	3-5	39
Aydlett	4	2-2	10
Totals	35	20-27	90

Halftime: Fordham 42, South Carolina 46.
Fouled out: Yelverton, Sullivan (Fordham); Roche (South Carolina).
Total fouls: Fordham 20, South Carolina 16.
A—12,500.

'Didn't come here for moral victory' -- Tark

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Two weeks ago Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian gave sports information director Gary Wright an envelope containing Tarkanian's predictions in the NCAA playoffs.

Tarkanian predicted his 49er basketball team would beat Weber State, University of Pacific . . . and UCLA.

It was small consolation Saturday that he was within three points of being right.

Nearly an hour after his 49ers had lost a 57-55 decision to four-time national champion UCLA in the University of Utah's Special Events Center, Tarkanian was still receiving congratulations for his coaching and his team's playing performances.

Tarkanian was buying none of it.

"We didn't come here for a moral victory," Tarkanian sighed. "BYU said it had nothing to lose when it played UCLA (and lost, 91-73), but I didn't want our kids thinking like that.

"I told them this morning that the only thing we were here for was total victory and I didn't want them thinking about settling for anything less.

"That's how the kids played, too, and they didn't deserve anything less."

The 49ers felt as much frustration as their coach.

They sat silently during the awards presentation and then retired to their dressing room, many contemplating the nearness of victory for more than 20 minutes before showering.

"It was a shame we had to lose," Bob Lynn said softly. "We didn't have any right losing that game. We did everything we were supposed to and still lost.

"We came a lot closer than we did last year (UCLA, 88-65), but, right now, that's no consolation."

George Trapp, who played brilliantly while collecting 15 points and a game-high 16 rebounds felt the game denied the 49ers further success.

"There's no doubt in my mind that if we had beaten UCLA we would have gone all the way," said Trapp. "They're the best team we played and I think that we could beat Kansas now."

Surprisingly, the 49ers felt little pressure in meeting the Bruins for the second time. After a ragged start, in which UCLA's first three goals were tipins, Long Beach played well.

The 49er zone started clogging up the Bruin attack and Cal State's rebounding came around. After trailing, 12-8, the 49ers pulled away.

"We started rebounding," said Lynn, who had five boards, "because it became very apparent that we were going to lose if we didn't."

"They are very good around the basket," added Trappp, "but they are only human. We just made up our minds to jump with them and to play defense. That's why we played them so well."

The unhappiest 49er was Dwight Taylor, the junior guard who had missed a 14-footer with the score tied, 53-53, with 2:45 to play and then fouled Sidney Wicks with 25 seconds remaining.

"We were in delay game," recalled Taylor, "and I thought the coach said we should take only open shots. (Larry) Farmer was sagging to the middle so I was all alone.

"I should have made it."

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NIT Basketball (Syracuse vs. Michigan U.), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

NBA Basketball (Baltimore vs. Philadelphia), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Hockey (Detroit vs. Chicago), KNXT (2), noon.

Hockey (Kings vs. California), KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. NL All-Stars, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. San Diego, KMPC, KOGO, noon.

Kings vs. California, KABC, 2 p.m.

Lakers vs. New York, KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 10 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Drag Boat Racing — NDBA Spring Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.

Soccer — L.B. Soccer Club vs. Shamrock Rovers, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

Rodeo — Golden State Pacific Indoor, Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

Baseball — Douglas Jets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stock cars, Ascot Park, 6:30 p.m.; Sportsman's stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. New York, Forum, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Pittsburgh Pummelled by Kings, 8-4. Page S-2.
- Pickard Captures Congressional Cup. Page S-3.
- Angels Should Win Pennant: Fregosi. Page S-4.
- Rodeo Life Is Just a Barrel of Fun. Page S-5.
- Long Beach Blanked in Junior Tennis. Page S-6.
- Vikings on Trail of Metro Flag. Page S-7.
- Unconscious Captures San Felipe. Page S-8.
- Alcindor Voted Most Valuable in NBA. Page S-10.

Foul-plagued Kansas rebounds to KO Drake

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas, down by as many as 12 points and with two starters out with five fouls, roared back Saturday behind the 27-point scoring of Dave Robisch to defeat Drake, 73-71, and win the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Houston, led by Poo Welch's 38 points, set a tournament scoring record with 119-106 victory over Notre Dame in the consolation game.

Kansas' victory was sealed when Bob Kivisto sank a free throw with 17 seconds to play and Roger Brown added another one a second later, but it was Robisch who brought the Jayhawks from behind.

Robisch scored 27 points, but 19 came in the second half.

Drake, led by Leon Huff's 20 points, fell behind by as many as five points with 3:45 to go, but had a chance to tie it when Kivisto missed a free throw with 1:22 to go.

DRAKE	G	F	T
Sakys	2	0-1	4
Bush	6	4-6	16
Jones	5	0-0	10
Hilbrton	8	1-4	17
Huff	8	4-5	20
Nickind	0	1-1	1
Nrdrum	1	0-0	2
Johnson	0	1-2	1
Totals	30	11-19	71

KANSAS	G	F	T
Stalwrth	6	1-3	13
Nash	2	2-3	6
Robisch	10	7-9	27
Russell	0	3-5	3
Brown	6	3-5	15
Kivisto	2	5-7	9
Canfield	0	0-0	0
Mathews	0	0-1	0
Totals	26	21-33	73

Drake	38 33—71
Kansas	30 43—73

Fouled out—Drake, Sakys, Bush, Huff. Kansas, Stallworth, Russell.
Total fouls—Drake 23, Kansas 20.
A—10,550.

HOUSTON	G	F	T
Welch	13	12-18	38
Davis	8	2-2	18
Newsome	12	5-9	29
Hall	9	2-3	20
Rooney	4	0-1	8
Willie	0	2-4	2
Bodden	1	2-3	4
Totals	47	25-38	119

NOTRE DAME	G	F	T
Carr	17	13-17	47
Meehan	1	0-1	2
Challett	12	2-3	26
Jones	8	9-9	25
Pleick	1	2-2	4
Gemmell	3	1-1	7
Egerl	1	0-0	2
Sinnott	1	1-3	3
Totals	39	28-36	106

Halftime score: Houston 62, Notre Dame 50.
Fouled out: Newsome and Meehan.
Total fouls: Houston 22, Notre Dame 25.

Glover hero for W. Kentucky

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Clarence Glover was probably the least likely hero-to-be on the court Saturday when Western Kentucky and Ohio State tangled for the NCAA Mideast championship.

But Glover apparently is headed for national television stardom. He grabbed three rebounds and scored four points in the final minute of overtime sparking Western to its first regional championship, 81-78.

One week before, he sank a lay-up with only two seconds remaining to give Western a 74-72 victory over Jacksonville in a first-round game.

"He's the quickest big man I've ever seen in my life," said Western coach Johnny Oldham. "He's a great defensive player."

Oldham said he lifted the 6-foot-8 senior from Horse Cave, Ky., late in regular play because he had a stomach ache.

Western had trailed by 14 points in the first half but began a comeback in the final three minutes and finally threw even with nine left in the game.

Oldham said he made four defensive changes at halftime, one placing Glover on Ohio State's Luke Witte, a 7-footer who had 15 at halftime.

Glover held him to eight points the rest of the way.

Glover grabbed 22 rebounds and had 11 points, including seven of nine attempts at the foul line.

All-American Jim McDaniels scored 31 points while each of western's other three starters were also in double figures.

OHIO STATE	G	F	T
Minor	3	1-1	7
Wagar	2	3-4	7
Witte	10	3-5	23
Cleamons	4	4-6	12
Hornyak	11	4-4	26
Sreknn	1	1-1	3
Merchnt	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	16-21	78

WESTERN KEN	G	F	T
Glover	2	7-9	11
Dunn	5	2-5	12
McDanls	14	3-6	31
Rose	6	1-1	13
Ralley	7	0-1	14
Johnson	0	0-0	0
Witt	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	13-22	81

Ohio State	40 38—78
Western	34 35—81

Fouled out—Ohio State, Wagar; Western Kentucky, none.
Total fouls—Ohio State 18; Western Kentucky, 17
A—10,521

KENTUCKY	G	F	T
Parker	5	0-1	10
Steele	7	6-6	20
Payne	0	1-1	1
Dowdle	0	0-0	0
Casey	2	4-4	8
Hlenbeck	5	4-4	14
Andrews	6	2-2	14
Key	0	1-2	1
T. Mills	1	0-2	2
Stamper	2	0-0	4
Wheeler	0	0-0	0
Pahrwood	0	0-0	0
Totals	28	19-25	74

MARQUETTE	G	F	T
Burrell	3	1-2	7
Luckey	4	2-3	10
Chmes	11	5-7	27
Memminger	8	14-17	30
McGuire	3	1-2	7
Frazier	1	1-2	3
Ostrand	1	0-0	2
Grzesik	0	2-2	2
M. Mills	0	1-2	1
Lam	0	0-0	0
Spycla	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	27-37	91

Halftime Score: Kentucky 30, Marquette 43
Fouled Out: Payne, McGuire.
Total Fouls: Kentucky 23, Marquette 19.
A—10,521.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Credit defense for 49er success

Few fans who heard the radio broadcast and later watched the telecast of Cal State Long Beach's stunning NCAA playoff victory over University of Pacific Thursday night will argue with this explanation by coach Jerry Tarkanian for the fantastic turnabout:

"In the second half we played tremendous defense."

This trademark of the 49ers during their 17-game win streak was never so starkly illustrated as during the second half of the game which shot the Tarkanians into Saturday's Western finals against UCLA.

As history will forever register, the 49ers were down 13 points at halftime yet rallied sensationally to triumph by 13. Tarkanian's crew outscored the Stockton squad 47 points to only 21 after the intermission, truly a remarkable defensive exhibition.

Even more impressive was Long Beach's performance immediately after the second half commenced when the 49ers erased Pacific's fat margin by permitting the Tigers just five points during a nine-minute period.

The value of defense, demonstrated so perfectly by the Tarkanians against the bruising Pacific club which chattered the teeth of 49er players with bone-crushing tactics during the first 20 minutes, was pointed out only six days ago by UCLA's John Wooden.

"In the past it has been our defense that won the national championships," remarked the wizard of Westwood. "I found out a long time ago that the key to victory usually is not in high scoring, but in preventing the other team from scoring."

That's the formula that rocketed the Tarkanians into Saturday's finals.

WITH HIGH SCORES TODAY, defense sometimes has gone unnoticed but Tarkanian, like Wooden, has cherished a strong defense especially since the 49ers started their win string in December.

Why has Cal State Long Beach suddenly turned into one of the strongest defensive quintets in the country (the Tarkanians are ranked 10th nationally in that category)?

"We try to play defense as aggressively as possible," explained the coach before he planed to Salt Lake City. "Our zone is not a passive one. We try to keep low percentage shots from the outside.

"We do not just let people from the outside as so many teams do. We'll get up on them and make them force the shot. More often than not, the forced shoot goes astray."

TARKANIAN'S PRESSURE DEFENSE was never more evident than during the playoff victories over Weber State and Pacific. In the first game Weber's all-America center, Willie Sojourner, did not attempt a sot until 6:02 in the game and its top outside shooters were pressured into forcing shots. Brady Small and Bob Davis clearly were affected by the tight CSLB defense as their respective 2-for-16 and 3-for16 records prove.

Thursday night Pacific's two big men, Jim McCargo and John Gianelli, were bottled completely in the second half and the Tigers' highest scorer, Bob Thomason, sported just a 7-for-22 over-all performance.

The "force" defense had another attribute in both games. It caused Sojourner, McCargo and Gianelli to panic, the first two fouling out and the third drawing four calls to nullify his earlier effectiveness.

PLAIN FACTS indicate the startling effectiveness of Tarkanian's zone defenses, which range from the jug-shaped 1-2-2 which throttled Weber State in two successive NCAA playoffs to a variety of trap concoctions. Incidenatlly, in explaining his defenses a few days ago, Tarkanian had special affection for the 1-3-1 trap "which has pulled us out of trouble in many games." The 49ers resoreted to the 1-3-1 in the second half against Pacific and you know the result.

The records show that Long Beach limited its 28 opponents (before the UCLA game) to an average of 64.8 points per game. Pacific also fell into Tarkanian's "trap" by maintaining the average with only 65 points.

The 49er defense had given up an average shooting percentage of 37.2 from the field. Again Pacific fell into step with only 38.6.

Of the 28 opponents only one registered 90 or more points (Cal State Los Angeles tallied 94 but lost). Twenty-two teams scored less than 70 and eight of those had less than 60 points.

During the 17-game win streak only three teams scored 32 points in the first half as the 49ers started quickly. A dozen teams were held to 30 or less at halftime. CSLB reversed the trend against Pacific with a slow start but a whirlwind finish.

Finally, only one opponent shot more than 40 per cent during the victory binge, while seven were held to less than 35 per cent.

FROM THE ABOVE it is readily apparent that Tarkanian is ready to take his place in basketball's exclusive Defensive Hall of Fame alongside such famed advocates of the "stop them from scoring" system as Slats Gill and Hank Iba.

Because of a Sunday deadline it's not know at the writing if the 49ers extended their string to 18 against UCLA. Yet, no matter the outcome, the national magazine which printed last week "it is hard to take Long Beach seriously" would seem off base. Ask those previous 17 opponents.



SCRAMBLE IN CLOSING SECONDS

Twenty seconds remained in Saturday's NCAA Western Regional championship game when Chuck Terry of Cal State Long Beach had ball knocked away by UCLA's Sidney Wicks at midcourt. Bruins' Henry Bibby (right) recovered bobble, but was tied up by Terry. Wicks' four free throws in closing seconds clinched victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Bulls rush by Atlanta

Beware Lakers! Chicago hits 138

Combined News Services

The Chicago Bulls put on an even scoring attack with nine of their 10 players in double figures Saturday night to defeat Atlanta, 138-121, in NBA play.

The victory was the 61st for the Bulls. They have already clinched second place and begin the NBA playoffs Wednesday night against the Lakers at the Forum.

In other games, Phoenix disposed of Seattle, 114-107; Baltimore breezed past Philadelphia, 124-112; Portland outlasted Buffalo, 132-129, in overtime; and Cleveland trimmed Detroit, 114-103.

Walt Wesley, Dave Sorenson and Bobby Smith combined for 83 points to lead the Cavaliers. Cleveland needs only one victory in its final two games to keep from being the second losingest team in NBA history.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
cNew York	52	29	.642	—
Philadelphia	46	35	.568	6
Boston	43	38	.531	9
Buffalo	22	60	.268	30½
Central Division				
cBaltimore	42	39	.519	—
Atlanta	36	46	.439	6½
Cincinnati	33	49	.407	9½
Cleveland	15	65	.188	26½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
cMilwaukee	66	16	.805	—
Chicago	51	30	.617	14½
Phoenix	48	33	.593	17½
Detroit	44	37	.543	21½
Pacific Division				
cLakers	47	34	.580	—
San Francisco	41	40	.506	6
San Diego	39	42	.481	8
Seattle	37	44	.457	10
Portland	27	53	.338	19½

c—Clinched division title

Saturdays results
Cleveland 114, Detroit 103
Chicago 138, Atlanta 121
Portland 132, Buffalo 129, overtime
Baltimore 124, Philadelphia 112
Phoenix 114, Seattle 107

Games Tonight
New York at Lakers.
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon.
Chicago at Detroit, afternoon.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, afternoon.
Portland at Cleveland, afternoon.
San Francisco at Seattle.
Phoenix at San Diego.

Bulls 138, Hawks 121

ATLANTA	G	F	T	CHICAGO	G	F	T
Belamy	4	0-0	8	Weiss	7	2-2	16
Davis	1	2-2	4	Love	7	3-5	17
Christin	4	1-3	9	Baum	7	0-1	14
Bridges	5	1-2	11	Rifner	9	1-1	19
Chmbrs	13	1-1	27	Borsuk	7	0-0	14
White	1	3-3	5	King	5	0-0	10
Velloly	11	2-2	24	Collins	5	0-0	10
Hazzard	3	1-1	7	Gugaks	2	1-1	5
Marvich	11	4-4	26	Walker	7	0-0	14
				Fox	6	7-8	19
Totals	63	15-19	121	Totals	62	14-19	138

Atlanta	29	38	31	33—121
Chicago	25	37	37	39—138

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls — Atlanta 20, Chicago 18.
Att., 10,644.

Bullets 124, 76ers 112

PHILA	G	F	T	BALTIMORE	G	F	T
Clark	R	6-6	22	Carter	2	2-2	6
Crawfrd	1	0-0	2	GeJhnsn	6	1-4	13
Cunham	9	3-5	21	Loughry	12	8-9	32
Dierking	5	4-7	14	Marin	6	2-3	14
Green	9	5-8	23	Monroe	6	13-13	25
Howell	10	8-11	28	Murrey	5	4-5	14
Jackson	6	1-3	13	Tresvnt	7	4-5	14
Jones	3	1-1	7	Zeller	1	0-0	2
Totals	43	26-37	112	Totals	45	34-43	124

Philadelphia	25	18	33	36—112
Baltimore	33	32	25	34—124

Fouled out—none
Total fouls—Philadelphia 23, Baltimore 23.
A—7,510

Suns 114, Sonics 107

SEATTLE	G	F	T	PHOENIX	G	F	T
Clemens	3	0-0	6	Counts	4	3-4	11
Cross	3	0-0	6	Green	8	0-0	16
Ford	5	2-12	12	Harris	2	0-0	4
Haywood	2	3-3	7	Haskins	6	1-2	13
Heard	7	3-6	17	Hawkins	6	7-13	19
Kelis	0	2-2	2	Howard	4	0-1	8
Meschrv	5	2-5	12	Siles	9	6-8	24
Smith	5	1-3	11	Taylor	0	0-0	0
Snyder	3	5-6	15	Thomas	0	0-0	0
Thorn	1	0-0	2	VArsdale	6	5-5	17
Winfield	4	0-0	8	Walk	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	29-41	107	Totals	41	22-33	114

Seattle	24	26	32	25—107
Phoenix	31	26	30	27—114

Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Seattle 24, Phoenix 28
A—7,134.

Blazers 132, Braves 129

PORTLAND	G	F	T	BUFFALO	G	F	T
Adelman	5	3-5	13	Bryant	3	2-2	8
Barnett	4	1-2	9	Davis	1	1-1	3
Ellis	7	3-3	17	Garrett	8	1-1	17
English	2	0-0	4	Gilliam	10	1-1	21
Gregor	2	1-3	5	Hummer	10	2-5	22
Knight	5	0-0	10	May	14	8-8	36
Manning	3	0-0	6	Silliman	3	0-0	6
Mkkle	2	3-3	7	Warner	2	1-1	5
Petrie	12	7-11	31	Wilson	5	1-3	11
Schiuir	3	0-1	6				
Halimon	10	2-3	22				
Totals	55	22-33	132	Totals	56	17-23	129

Portland	25	29	28	34 13—137
Buffalo	34	26	29	30 10—129

Fouled out—none.
Total fouls—Portland 20, Buffalo 24.
A—8,123.

Cavs 114, Pistons 103

DETROIT	G	F	T	CLEVELAND	G	F	T
Walker	3	4-4	10	Lewis	4	3-3	11
Bing	7	7-9	21	Smith	7	9-10	23
Lanier	6	3-4	15	Wesley	11	11-15	33
Mueller	9	5-6	23	Warren	4	3-3	11
Driscoll	4	2-3	10	Sorenson	9	9-12	27
Quick	0	0-0	0	Cooke	1	0-0	2
Moore	2	5-7	9	Washlon	0	0-0	0
Marlatt	1	1-2	3	Freemn	0	3-3	3
Komives	5	0-0	10	Mikan	0	0-0	0
Hewitt	1	0-0	2	Rackley	3	1-1	7
Totals	38	27-35	103	Totals	39	36-44	114

Detroit	28	26	24	25—103
Cleveland	37	27	30	20—114

Fouled out—Detroit, Lanier
Total fouls—Detroit 30, Cleveland 27
A—14,336.

Tech, Tennessee, Duke gain in NIT; Louisville stunned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Yunkus scored 17 points in the second half, including the tie-breaking basket with 1:15 remaining, Saturday night to pace Georgia Tech to a 70-67 victory over LaSalle, enabling the Engineers to join Tennesse, North Carolina, Providence and Duke in the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Sophomore Greg Hawkins tied the score with two seconds left at the end of regulation time with a 15-foot jump shot and sank four free throws during an overtime period to spark Tennessee to an 84-83 triumph over St. John's (N.Y.) in the first game of the evening doubleheader.

In an afternoon tripleheader, North Carolina, paced by Bill Chamberlain's 24 points, routed Massachusetts, 90-49; Providence upset Louisville, 64-58, and Duke got 20 points from Rich O'Connor to defeat Dayton, 68-60.

North Carolina will meet Providence and Tennessee takes on Duke Monday night in a quarterfinal round. Georgia Tech will face the winner of today's Michigan-Syracuse game in the quarterfinals Wednesday night.

Yunkus, who scored 27 points before fouling out with 50 seconds remaining, broke a 64-64 tie with a driving layup with 1:15 to play and a basket by Tommy Wilson 24 seconds later enabled the Engineers to lock up their 21st victory in 29 games this season.

LaSalle, which finished its season with a 20-7 record, stayed close to Georgia Tech throughout the game despite a subpar performance from star forward Ken Durrett. Durrett, whose lateral movement was hampered by a tight bandage on his right knee, managed only 14 points in the game — 13 below his average — and connected on only three field goals.

Durrett also was guilty of two goal-tending violations in the last three minutes of play which twice enable Georgia Tech to take the lead.

Bob Fields, who hit only three of 12 floor attempts in the first half, sparked the Explorers' attack with 25 points, 17 of them in the second half.

Kings riddle Penguins, 8-4

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings were denied their first hat trick of the season but settled for a few laughs in an 8-4 victory over the tailspinning Pittsburgh Penguins at the Forum Saturday night.

The win, propelled by two-goal efforts from Ross Lonsberry and Eddie Joyal, inched the Kings to within one leap of the fifth-place Penguins, who have won only once in their last 16 games, in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Goalie Jack Norris, earning a repeat start off Thursday's 3-2 win over Chicago, wasn't as brilliant Saturday but he didn't have to be.

Lonsberry had both of his goals in the first period and Joyal had a pair four minutes into the second.

But despite the playmaking of their center, captain Bob Pulford, who had four assists, they couldn't connect for the third one.

The Penguins, appropriately attired in black and blue, were missing five regulars with injuries, most of all goalie Les Binkley.

Binkley's understudy, hippie-haired Al Smith, started Friday night at Vancouver and was relieved in the 6-4 loss by Paul Hoganson, one of five youngsters fresh from the Amarillo farm in the central League.

Saturday night Hoganson started and, after giving up four first-period goals on only five King shots, gave way to Smith.

Lonsberry especially embarrassed the nervous newcomer, flipping one shot through the goalie's armpit and using Joyal and another fledgling, Sheldon Kannegeisser, for a convenient screen to bring the puck off the rear boards for a sneaky score.

Smith wasn't any improvement. He gave up four more in the second period, including grey-haired defenseman Harry Howell's second of the year—both in the last two games—and a breakaway by Ralph Backstrom engineered by rookie defenseman Paul Curtis' perfect pass to center ice.

The most pleasing aspect of the performance was that the Kings have two forward lines clicking as they shoot for fifth today at Oakland. They are an easy 4-0 against the Seals.

The Juha Widing-Mike Byers-Bob Berry trio is all 22-goal scorers after Byers tally Saturday, and with Lonsberry and Joyal now flanking Pulford the scoring punch has doubled.

Lonsberry's two goals shot him into the club lead with 23. He missed the hat trick but shrugged, "Maybe I didn't deserve the first two. I won't lose sleep over it. Besides, it'd be a lot nicer if we were in the playoffs now."

Joyal usually a center, sometimes a left wing, has been playing the right wing for the first time in his life since Bill Flett's torn knee ligaments put him out for the season six games ago, he's a left-handed shot, which makes it a bit awkward.

"But it's starting to come," Joyal says. "The best part is that I'm playing regularly and I feel a lot better. It's tough to stay in shape when you're on the bench.

Pittsburgh	3	2	6—11
Kings	4	4	0—8

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Prentice 18 (Harbaruk, Wortowich), 1:12.
2. Kings, Joyal 16 (Pulford, Lonsberry), 3:14.
3. Kings, Lonsberry 22 (Pulford, Curtis), 7:08.
4. Kings, Byers 22 (Berry), 13:11.
5. Kings, Lonsberry 23 (Pulford, Ravlich), 16:50.
6. Pittsburgh, Stewart 2 (Woytowich, Hextall), 18:56.
Penalties — Pronovost (P), 4:55; Joyal (K), 6:24; D. Hoganson (P), 13:37; Blackburn (P), 16:02; Berry (K) 17:09.

SECOND PERIOD
7. Kings, Greiner 8 (Robinson, Backstrom), 3:01.
8. Kings, Joyal 17 (Howell, Pulford), 4:07.
9. Pittsburgh, Schinkel 15 (Hextall), 5:16.
10. Pittsburgh, Prentice 19 (Bathgate), 8:21.
11. Kings, Howell 7 (Marotte, Byers), 10:07.
12. Kings, Backstrom 11 (Curtis), 18:00.
Penalties — Hextall (P), 11:16.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
No penalties.
Shots:

On Norris (K)	9	16	7	—32
On Hoganson (P)	5	10	9	—24
On Smith (P)	0	11	8	—19

Ref — Friday. Atte—7,771.

BLUE LINES: Ed Fitkin, the forerunner of Jack Kent Cooke's hockey organization in Los Angeles, said goodbye Saturday night. He returns to Toronto to join the sports staff of The Telegram . . . The second of Pulford's assists was his 600th NHL point. He'll lay his 1,000th NHL game Tuesday at Minnesota . . . The Kings play at Oakland today (channel 5, 2 p.m.). Next home game is Thursday night against Toronto . . . Penguin injuries included goalie Les Binkley, stretched knee ligaments; all-star left wing Greg Polis, mononucleosis; center Wally Boyer, broken thumb; defenseman Bryan Watson, broken leg, and winger Lowell MacDonald, knee surgery.

NHL standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
c-Boston	54	10	7	115	368	197
New York	44	16	11	99	230	156
Montreal	37	21	13	87	257	193
Toronto	35	20	6	76	229	191
Buffalo	20	38	13	53	189	255
Detroit	20	40	10	50	197	272
Vancouver	20	47	7	47	194	269
West Division						
c-Chicago	45	17	9	99	261	173
St. Louis	30	24	17	77	158	189
Minnesota	26	30	15	67	174	204
Philadelphia	26	31	13	65	190	207
Pittsburgh	20	34	16	56	201	211
Kings	22	36	12	56	213	274
California	18	48	5	41	174	279
California	18	48	5	41	174	279

c-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3
Toronto 3, New York 1
Montreal 5, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1
Kings 8, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Kings at California, afternoon.
Detroit at Chicago, afternoon.
Minnesota at Vancouver, afternoon.
Montreal at New York.
Toronto at Philadelphia.
Buffalo at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

Western hockey

Denver 2, Seattle 2 (tie).
Phoenix 8, Portland 1.
San Diego 8, Salt Lake 1.

American hockey

Hershey 6, Cleveland 1.
Springfield 6, Providence 0.
Baltimore 7, Quebec 7 (tie).

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT
FAR WEST REGIONAL
At Salt Lake City, Utah
Championship
UCLA 57, Cal State Long Beach 55.
Consolation
Pacific 84, BYU 81.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Wichita, Kansas
Championship
Kansas 73, Drake 71.
Consolation
Houston 119, Notre Dame 106.
MIDEAST REGIONAL
At Athens, Georgia
Championship
Western Kentucky 81, Ohio State 78.
Consolation
Marquette 91, Kentucky 74.
EASTERN REGIONAL
At Raleigh, N.C.
Championship
Villanova 90, Penn 47.
Consolation
Fordham 100, South Carolina 66.
NATIONAL INVITATIONAL
At Madison Square Garden, N.Y.
First Round
Duke 68, Davton 60.
North Carolina 90, Massachusetts 49.
Providence 64, Louisville 58.
Tennessee 84, St. John's (NY) 82, overtime.
Georgia Tech 70, LaSalle 67.
NATIONAL JC TOURNAMENT
At Hutchinson, Kan.
Championship
Ellsworth (Iowa Falls, Iowa) 83, Twin Falls, Ida. 71.
Consolation
Robert Morris 93, Hutchinson, Kan. 72.

Stuart hurls javelin 273-1 in JC meet

Larry Stuart of the Southern California Striders threw the javelin 273-1 Friday afternoon during the Santa Ana-San Diego JC track meet.

Stuart, a guest participant, recorded the best javelin throw in the U.S. this season.

Prefontaine 'holds back,' equals NCAA 2-mile mark

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — University of Oregon distance runner Steve Prefontaine, under coach's orders to "hold back" for the first mile, tied the national collegiate two-mile record of 8:33.2 Saturday in a four-way season opening track meet.

"I think I could have run the second mile in four minutes if I had had some competition," said the 20-year-old sophomore from Coos Bay, Ore. He ran the first mile in 4:28, then cut loose for a 4:05.2 in the second, leaving the field far behind and bettering the winning time for the mile event in the same meet.

Oregon took 16 of 18 events in the meet for 268 points. Fresno State was second with 158, followed by Oregon College of Education with 116 and the University of Portland with 77.

Les Tipton, 29-year-old art teacher at Lake Oswego, Ore. High School, had the best distance in the javelin with a toss of 245-1, but he was a non-counter. Tipton, a former Oregon athlete, was NCAA javelin champ in 1964 and a member of the U.S. Olympic team that year. He tore cartilege in his elbow while throwing for the U.S. Army.

UCLA ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

aged," he said. "I didn't think they would let up, but they hit a cold streak and let us catch up."

Kenny Booker noted that Cal State's defense took him out of the game.

"They were giving us the outside shots," he said, "and I knew what I had to do to stay in there."

Booker was 0-4 before being removed midway in the first half.

Tarkanian had feared the jitters might strike his team and it might be blown out early by the Bruins. But the 49ers were ready.

They fell four behind in the early minutes, then moved six in front, with Trapp, Chuck Terry and Ratleff leading the offense. The 49ers held a 31-27 halftime advantage and Wicks was operating with three fouls.

Trapp, who scored 15 points and had 16 rebounds in a performance that should boost his professional value, hit two 18-footers and Ratleff banked in a 15-footer on a slick feed from Terry to give Cal State a 44-31 lead with 14:11 remaining.

Terry's performance, as usual, went unnoticed by many. The talented junior hit each of his four field goal attempts, three of four free throws for 11 points, plus an impressive six rebounds and seven assists.

Bibby twice broke the length of the court on fast breaks to put more life into the Bruins, and the 49ers went three minutes without a basket as their lead was shaved to two, 44-42.

Bob Lynn's 18-footer, a 15-footer and a free throw by Ratleff extended Cal State's lead to 49-42 with 9:46 left.

Bibby bombed a 25-footer and Rowe twice scored on rebounds before Bibby's second 25-footer tied the score at 50 with 6:13 to go.

The Bruins went ahead to stay with 25 seconds remaining on Wicks' two free throws and he made two more 13 seconds later. Trapp cut the final margin to two with a 20-footer seven seconds before the end.

Wooden was asked how the 49ers would fare in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Cal State L.B.

	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Trapp	5-13	5-6	16	5	3	15
Terry	4-4	3-4	6	7	3	11
Lynn	3-10	1-3	5	0	4	7
Williams	1-7	0-0	4	1	3	2
Ratleff	8-14	2-4	4	2	5	18
McWilms	0-1	0-0	2	2	2	0
Taylor	0-2	2-4	2	0	2	2
Team			2			
Totals	21-51	13-21	39	17	22	55

FG: 41.2, FT: 61.9.

UCLA	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Rowe	3-6	6-12	12	1	2	12
Wicks	5-13	8-12	15	0	4	18
Patterson	2-8	1-3	5	2	2	5
Bibby	4-18	3-3	6	1	4	11
Booker	0-4	0-0	2	0	0	0
Schild	3-9	0-0	3	1	1	6
Farmer	0-3	1-2	4	1	2	1
Bellby	1-1	2-2	0	1	0	4
Ecker	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Team			4			
Totals	18-62	21-31	47	7	17	57

FG: 29.0, FT: 67.7.

Cal State L.B.				31—55
UCLA				27—57

Attendance: 14,003.

SC, El Paso dominate Tempe track

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Southern California and Texas-El Paso pronounced themselves ready for the serious part of the outdoor track and field season by dominating a five-way meet here Saturday night.

In the process, they buried Brigham Young, which shared last year's NCAA outdoor championship after California was disqualified.

The meet was billed as a nonscoring affair but unofficial totals gave UTEP 76 points, USC 73, New Mexico 53, BYU 47, and host Arizona State, 21.

The Miners showed particular strength in field events with Vince Monair winning the shotput at 63-3 and Fred DeBernadi taking the discus at 189-4.

The Trojans got a fine night out of Edesel Garrison, who won the 440 in a strong 46.9 and also led the school's 440-yard relay team to a 40.0 clocking that was one of three stadium records broken.

Arizona State javelin thrower Mark Murro, holder of the American record at 300-0, suffered his first loss of the season. Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young pulled the upset with a 251-4, beating Murro's 249-9.

49ERS ---

(Continued from Page S-1)

sighed Taylor, "I was wide open. All alone, all alone.

"We didn't get a break in the world the last five minutes and it cost us the game. I didn't even think that I fouled Wicks, we bumped into each other and the referee said 'put your hand up No. 35.'"

Wicks went to the line for the one-and-one and the score tied, 53-53. His first toss hit the back of the rim, the front nearly came out and then fell in.

"That was the game," recalled Tarkanian. "If that ball bounces out, we get the ball and I'm sure they would have let us play or the last shot."

The ball didn't bounce out, however, ane Wicks' four free thorws in the final 25 seconds more than offset a basket by Trapp, and all the 49ers had to show for their efforts was a defeat.

BYU tripped by Pacific

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Paul Schiedegger hit two free throws with 14 second left to give Pacific an 84-81 victory over Brigham Young Saturday in the consolation game of the NCAA Western Regional basketball playoffs.

Brigham Young	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Kelly	6-21	4-6	7	6	4	16
Tistro	2-7	4-4	7	2	4	8
Cosic	6-9	2-3	13	4	4	14
Fryer	6-15	5-5	3	2	4	17
Miller	7-14	0-4	11	5	3	14
Bunker	4-7	0-1	6	5	5	8
Skill	2-2	0-0	1	2	1	4
Team			3			
Totals	33-76	15-23	42	25	26	81

FG: 43.4, FT: 65.2.

Pacific	FG	FT	Reb.	A	PF	Pts.
Dulaney	4-5	1-1	1	0	3	9
McCoo	2-7	4-6	1	4	4	8
Gluell	10-17	4-6	13	1	5	24
Sperring	3-4	2-4	2	2	3	8
Thomsn	4-10	3-5	2	0	2	11
Schiiger	2-6	6-8	5	1	1	10
Dolas	5-5	4-4	5	1	1	14
Joshua	0-1	0-0	1	2	0	0
Jensen	0-0	0-0	3	0	1	0
Team			1			
Totals	29-55	26-36	41	14	20	84

FG: 52.7, FT: 72.2.

Brigham Young				37—81
Pacific				48—84

GASPS, SMILES—AND VICTORIES



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA swim invitational produced ton of excitement Saturday. Rick Reeder (left) gasps for breath after setting meet record in men's 200-yard freestyle. His clocking of 1:43.7 was nearly two seconds under old standard. Congratulations are exchanged (center) between Cindy Plaisted (left) and Susie Atwood after 200-individual medley race. Susie, of Lakewood Aquatic Club, won in 2:13.5 while Cindy, from rival Phillips 66 of Long Beach, placed fifth in 2:15.9. Raised arm and pistol shot of official signals start of men's 200-freestyle. Competition concludes today at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Chatfield in swim with four victories

By ROBERT BOHLE

Seventeen-year-old Mark Chatfield won four of six individual events, two in meet record time, during the Southern California Invitational swim meet Saturday at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Chatfield, who represents the Pasadena Swim Assn., set meet records in the 200-yard individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

The high school senior clocked 1:58.5 in the medley, breaking Mike Stamm's 1:59.1 effort last year. In the breaststroke, Chatfield was timed in 1:00.9, one half a second under the old mark.

Chatfield, who excels with the cello as well as in the water, also won the 100 backstroke (55.4) and 200 backstroke (1:59.8).

Fourteen-year-old Sandra Neilson of the El Monte Aquatic Assn. tied her own SPAAAU record in the first event of the day, the day, the 200 freestyle. Miss Neilson was timed at 1:56.6.

Lakewood Aquatic Club's Susie Atwood won both the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke in the morning and placed third by a judges' decision in the 200 backstroke.

Susie was timed in 2:13.5 for the medley and 1:01.0 for the 100 backstroke, fastest time this season.

Pasadena's Barby Darby placed second to Susie in the 100 but easily won the 200 backstroke (2:08.2) with Lynn Skrifvars of Phillips 66 second.

Linda Kurtz, 23, Long Beach Phillips 66, showed that "old age" hasn't slowed her down a bit in winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.8.

Cindy Plaisted of Phillips 66 and Cindy Enze of the Lodi Swim Club tied in the 200 butterfly in 2:11.4. Misses Plaisted and Skrifvars both swam on the winning Phillips 66 team in the 800 freestyle relay (7:50.5).

Ross Wales, who won the 100 butterfly Friday, came back Saturday night in the 200 butterfly and clocked 1:54.2, a meet record. Ecuador's Delgado Jorge was second in 1:55.1 even though he had to swim in the slow heat.

In the first men's event Saturday morning, Rick Reeder swam a 1:43.7 in the 200 freestyle to set a new meet record. The old mark was 1:45.4 set in 1967 by USC's Greg Charlton.

The Phillips 66 men's 800 freestyle relay team of Juan Bello, Flavius Machado, Wales, and Dan O'Connor won the final event of the night in 7:14.2. The win gave Phillips 66 a 4-for-4 record in the relay events for the first two days of the meet.

Final events of the meet, which is co-sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



RED DEVIL PROVES A DEVIL

El Cajon's Paul Conner gets faceful of Long Beach Arena dirt after being blasted off his rambunctious Brahma bull, Red Devil. The cowboy was unhurt but 'pokes at right start to climb fence to keep from being bedeviled themselves. Pacific Indoor Rodeo concludes with 3 p.m. show today.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pandemonium at L.B. Yacht Club

Pickard wins Congressional Cup

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Long Beach Yacht Club, home of the Congressional Cup for the seven years since the trophy was instituted by Congress, at last will have its own name on the cup as a winner by virtue of the fact that Tom Pickard, sailing Esperance, came from behind to win the three-day series in the last race Saturday afternoon.

When it was announced in the Regatta Room that Pickard had defeated Henry Schofield of the rival Alamitos Bay YC, pandemonium broke loose. Upstairs they fired the cannon, yacht club members waved flags, and somebody turned up the loud speakers so that music could be heard over the entire Long Beach Marina.

Actually Tommy won seven match races and lost two. So did Schofield and Dr. John W. Jennings (North American Yacht Racing Union and a member of the St. Petersburg, Fla., YC). However, Pickard had defeated both Jennings and Schofield, so the top place went to him and his stellar crew.

Since Jennings had defeated Schofield, he took second-place honors, and Schofield was third.

In a way, the win by Pickard was miraculous. Going into the ninth series, Tommy was scheduled to meet Schofield for the first time in the series in the second of the five match races. Tommy damaged a jib and the judges postponed the race until the last one of the day.

Tommy got another jib working, put it looked dark for him and his crew. Schofield, with seven wins and one loss, needed only the win over Pickard, who already had lost two of his nine races, to take the title. Dr. Jennings, his closest competitor at the start of the day, had lost two of his nine.

Pickard, summoning all of his sailing knowledge, crossed the starting line with a two-second lead, increased that to 33 seconds at the windward buoy, gained another five seconds at the leeward marker.

Then Schofield and his crew met catastrophe. First they lost the spinnaker halyard. Everybody was trying to grab the lines. Then Schofield's crew tried to raise the spinnaker on the job line. The spinnaker fluttered in the breeze and finally wrapped around the mast.

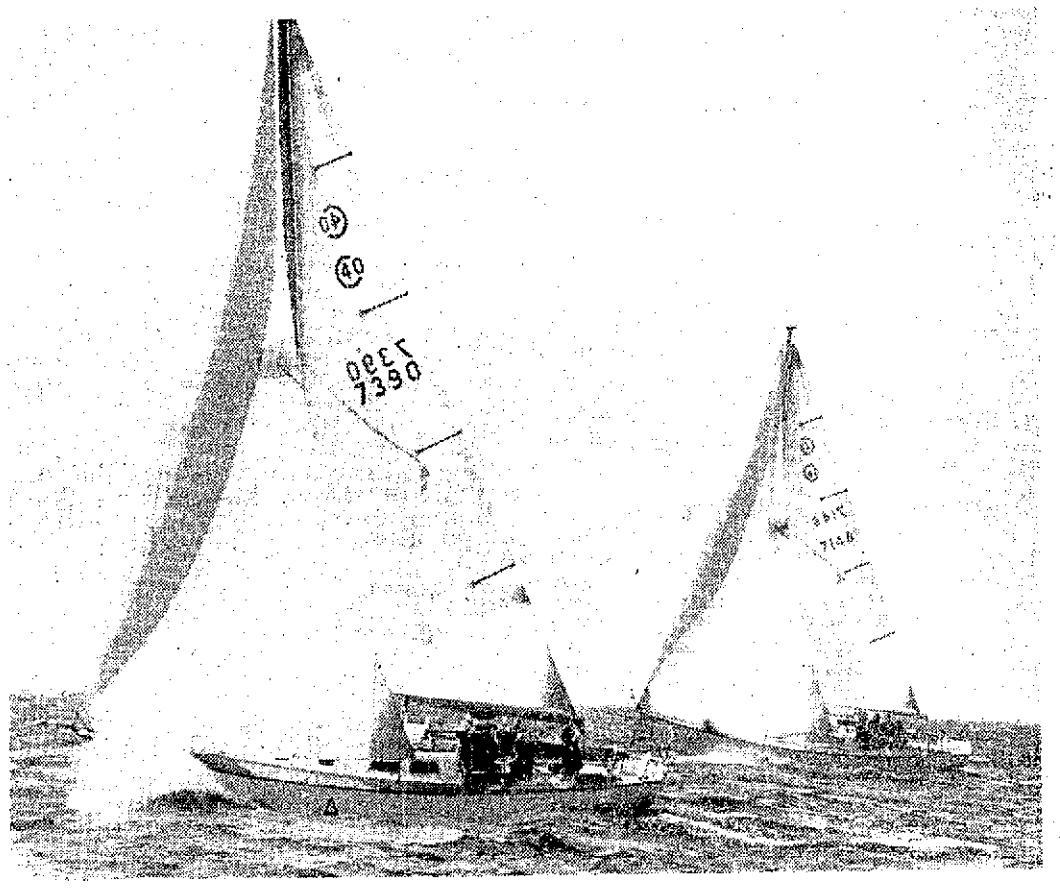
By the time the crew got the spinnaker unsnarled and working, Tommy was ahead 1 minute, 16 seconds at the second windward turn. He finished far ahead, defeating Schofield by 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

The Congressional Cup stays where it has been all the time insamuch as it is a perpetual trophy, but the Long Beach club gets its name engraved as the seventh winner, and Pickard, 35, a resident of Long Beach but a businessman in Garden Grove, gets a small replica of the Congressional. Oddly enough Pickard lost to Dr. Jennings in the Prince of Wales Regatta last year.

His crew members were the famous Argyle Campbell (Balboa YC), Andy Macdonald (King Harbor YC), Guy Doran (Los Angeles YC), Mike Macdonald, (King Harbor YC), Doug Hume (Playa del Rey) and John Edgcomb, 17-year-old student of Palos Verdes High School.

Patrick W. O'Neal (Larchmont, N.Y., YC), with 5 wins and 4 loses, finished fourth, just ahead of 17-year-old Robert Burns III (California YC), also with 5-4. Robert Mosbacher (Texas Corinthian YC of Houston),

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)



FINAL RUN FOR GLORY

Henry Schofield, skippering Pantera (left), and Tom Pickard, sailing Esperance, cross starting line in decisive race of Saturday's Congressional Cup in Long Beach outer harbor. Pickard emerged winner of three-day series by finishing far ahead of Schofield in finale.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

Churchill ski assault today

Finney cracks drag boat mark

Rodger Finney, driving Wild Injun, set a world record of 72.49 mph in the class D ski jet Saturday in the National Drag Boat Assn. Spring Championships at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Finney broke his own record of 70.09 set in the Drag Boat Nationals in 1970.

Wayne Wilms, attempting to shatter the barefoot water skiing mark of 67 mph held by Gary Barton, bested the record at 72.06 in his first run. However he failed in his backup time, skiing at 63 mph.

Top time of the day for hydroplanes was turned in by Mr. Ed, driven by Larry Hill of Fresno. Hill qualified for today's finals in 189.46, less than one mph below his world record.

Joker's Wild, driven by Larry Schwabenland, turned in the top time in flathottom classes of 138.66.

Today Danny Churchill will aim at the world skiing record held by Chuch Stearns of 122.11. Churchill will be towed by Mac Christensen, driving Cruciffer. Christensen qualified his boat at 144 mph Saturday. Today's competition will commence at noon.

A ski class—Ski Eyes, Bob Pecora, Lake Isabella, 61.5 mph.
B ski modified—Unknown, Tom Kress, Lake Isabella, 88.78 mph.
C ski competition—Undriven, Fritz Wallard (Roseville) 86.94 mph.
D ski jet—Wild Injun, Rodger Finney (Santa Ana), 72.49 mph.
E jet competition—Vinte, Unknown, Jim Youngblood (Riverside) 58.73 mph.
G gas eliminator—Kachina, Bob Gee (North Hollywood) 95.90 mph.
Outboard class—No Name, Dan Gauvain (Bellflower) 70.30 mph.

BULLS STEAL SHOW AS RODEO SWINGS INTO FINAL GO-ROUND

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

Two sensational riding performances and those bad, bad bulls stole the show at Saturday's night session of the Golden State Pacific Indoor Rodeo.

One of the bulls, War Whoop, jumped out of its chute and got loose momentarily outside—"just going to visit the Queen Mary," announcer Lex Connelly, said.

Pickup men captured the brawlin' beast as the crowd of 6,293 roared.

The rodeo's final show is at 3 p.m. today and cowboys will be going all-out in the last chance for a share of the $15,000 pot.

Jumpin' Jesse was tamed by Bill Freeman, Baker, Ore., in the barebacks. It enabled the captain of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's defending national intercollegiate rodeo champions to pick up 70 big points for a first place tie.

Queen Mary, a wild blue mare, and the sensation of the rodeo circuit, was ridden also for 70 by Jay Price, Buffalo, S.D., and this is the pair of riders to beat today.

Bill Martinelli rode with precision to pick up an excellent 75 points on Honest John and first place to date in the saddle broncs.

The bulls were simply no good for the cowboys, throwing nine of 10. Sonora Red almost jumped out of the chute with C. W. Adams of Vista aboard. Adams was unhurt this time and also when Red threw him outside.

Mike Quick of Hemet won the first go-round in calf roping with a 9.2 seconds, worth $346.26. Cowboys roping today will be going for either the top average or second go-round money.

World champion John W. Jones of Morro Bay bulldogged his steer in smoking 4.1 seconds for go-round money and a great chance for the title on his second one.

Matinee action was fast-paced for the 4,885 fans who cheered Kenny McLean's 65-point ride on his saddle bronc. Pancho Villa. McLean, Canada's champion, is also a fine calf roper. He hails from Okanagon Falls, B.C.

The bulls threw eight of 13 riders with San Jose's Gary Arzino picking up 65 points aboard Spotted Fever. The 65 is good for a second-place tie so far. World champion Gary Leffew of Santa Maria scored

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

'We should be favored to win flag' - - Fregosi

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

YUMA, Ariz. — Lefty Phillips allowed his gaze to drift toward the heavens and his voice was more imploring that it was declarative.

"If we ever lose our shortstop this ball club is in serious difficulty. He is the leader — the spark that keeps this team together. There is nobody like him in the game."

The shortstop for the Angels this year, as has been the case for the previous nine summers, is Jim Fregosi — the so called unnamed captain.

He was sunning himself in Arizona Saturday and expounding on his favorite subject: baseball in general and the Angels in particular.

"I think the Las Vegas odds (Minnesota, 7-5; Angels, 8-5 to win the American League West) are wrong," he said with a tone of authority. "We should be favored to win. Talent-wise this is the best club we've ever had. Our only problem is to develop a winning attitude . . . to get all this talent to perform together. If we ever do . . . look out."

One does not question the expertise of Jim Fregosi. He was there in 1962 when the sophomoric Angels astounded the league by making a determined run at the pennant. He was also there in the years of great depression like 1963 when the team finished ninth and 1965 when the team finished seventh and 1968 when it staggered home a disappointing eighth.

He was there last year too, and despite a lack of mobility caused by an aching knee he responded with a .278 average, smacked 22 home runs and drove in 82 others. It was his finest hour in flannels.

"But there were a lot of things I didn't do well last year," he said in a moment of self-analysis. "I didn't steal any bases and there were times when I was concerned about my fielding and throwing."

"There is only one thing I've ever wanted to do in life and lucky enough to be doing it. But you have to do more than play the game . . . you have to want to win."

"Our attitude," he emphasized Saturday "is not good. There is too much indifference. Everybody just appears to be going through the motions. That's why I'm going to make sure I'm in the lineup for our last 10 exhibition games. We have to put it together, instill ourselves with a winning attitude. When you think you're going to win you usually do but I've seen too many guys in this game with the tools and ability who have never made it because they don't want to succeed above everything else."

Fregosi scans the Angel roster and exudes a quiet yet positive optimism. When quizzed about a potential Achilles heel and he looks in the direction of the pitching staff.

"There is great talent there," he says, "but there are also a lot of ifs. We could have three 20-game winners because the potential is certainly there. But having the potential and getting the job done are two different things."

"There is only one thing I want to do," he tells you, "and that is to play in the World Series and maybe we will because over-all we have the best ball club in our division. That's why those 'Vegas odds are wrong."

Fregosi is self-effacing about his leadership qualities and his unique understanding about the game although he admits he still harbors an intense desire to manage when his playing days are over.

He won't talk about it. But he doesn't have to.

He is the leader . . . the unnamed captain . . . the general of the dugout and Lefty Phillips' confidante and personal advisor. He is Jim Fregosi and he IS the California Angels.

When he says they are going to win, you are inclined to believe him.

ANGEL ANGLES: "Holy Moses," the Oakland Athletics were left muttering to themselves when hot-hitting Angel catcher Jerry Moses drilled a two-run homer in the eighth inning as the Halos rallied for a 6-5 victory over the A's at Mesa. Moses had three hits and drove in three runs . . . Jim Spencer also enjoyed a big day with a homer, double and single in four trips . . . Tom Murphy stretched out to six innings and was nicked for five runs, two of them unearned . . However, Murphy nonetheless continued to pitch impressively . . . Billy Wynne, making a determined bid to win a bullpen berth, came through with some clutch pitching in the seventh and eighth innings . . . He turned back the A's in the seventh with the tying run at third and none out and in the eighth he refused the A's a run with a runner on third and one out.

Tony Conigliaro was again absent from the scene He stayed at the hotel with a muscle spasm in his right shoulder plus a touch of the flu . . . Pete Reiser, the popular coach who is hosting in Los Angeles after a bout of emphysema, is expected to rejoing the club at Palm Springs Tuesday . . . John Quinlan, former voice of the Long Beach City College Vikings, is handling public address duties for the A's at Mesa while attending nearby Arizona State . . . The Angels visit the San Diego Padres at Yuma today with Andy Messersmith facing Denny Coombs . . . Messersmith has been fighting the flu and did not accompany the team to Tucson or Mesa.

ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	LaRussa ss	4	0	1	0
O'Brien ss	5	0	0	0	Alou lf	3	1	1	0
Johnson lf	4	1	0	0	Rudi lf	2	0	0	0
Reynolds lf	0	0	0	0	Jackson rf	3	1	0	0
Spencer 1b	4	3	3	2	Hovley rf	2	0	2	0
McMullin 3b	4	1	1	1	Mincher 1b	2	1	3	2
Repoz rf	3	0	0	0	Bando 3b	2	1	0	0
Moses c	4	1	3	3	Clark 3b	2	0	0	0
Berry ct	2	0	0	0	Mangual ct	4	1	1	0
Murphy p	2	0	0	0	Green 2b	4	0	2	2
Christnsn ph	1	0	0	0	Fernandz c	3	0	0	0
Wynne p	1	0	0	0	Segui p	0	0	0	0
Hassler p	0	0	0	0	Davis ph	1	0	0	0
Jarvis p	0	0	0	0	Panther p	1	0	0	0
					Dustan ph	0	0	0	0
					Osteen p	0	0	0	0
					Dunlsn ph	0	0	0	0
					Locker p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	6	Totals	37	5	10	4

Angels .....012 000 030—6
Oakland .....000 410 000—5

E-Spencer, O'Brien, Johnson, Bando, Mincher. DP-Oakland 1. LOB Angels 5, Oakland 9 2b-Spencer, McMullen, Mangual, Green, Alou 3b-Hovley. HR-Spencer, Moses, Mincher. S-Fernandez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Murphy	6	7	5	4	3	3
Wynne (W)	2-1-3	3	0	0	0	0
Hassler	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Jarvis	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Segui	3	3	1	1	1	1
Panther	3	1	0	0	2	1
Osteen (L)	2	3	3	3	0	0
Locker		0	0	0	0	0

HBP-By Panther (Berry). WP-Murphy, Wynne. T—2:53. A—1268.



DAVE LEWIS

Even the famous target of boos

Crowd reaction can be extremely important in all sports. One of the prime reasons for the marked home-court advantages in basketball is the partisan crowds. It's like that in baseball and football, too, in some respects.

Although a true professional can play up to his normal level regardless of the crowd noises, there is little doubt that players respond in different ways when stimulated by cheers or when performing before hostile fans.

Willie Mays, comparing baseball and golf recently at the American Airlines Astrojet tournament, said that "noise bothers you when you are doing something with which you aren't familiar . . . like my playing golf. I hear everything and I find I'm listening for something all the time. I can't concentrate.

"In baseball, noise doesn't bother me. In fact, the bigger the crowd and the noisier it is, the better I like it."

The worst fans of all are the "boo birds." They can destroy an athlete. It's happened. They've got on certain players and booed them to the extent that their effectiveness has been sharply cut.

Baseball men are convinced that the Dodgers' acquisition of Richie Allen was one of the most shrewd deals in years.

RICHIE WAS BOTHERED by the notorious "boo birds" in Philadelphia, and this was one of the reasons which led to his "bad boy" reputation.

The worst "boo birds" in sports are concentrated in Philadelphia. They'll boo anything . . . just for the sake of booing.

For instance, they booed Santa Claus when he made an appearance during a pre-Christmas halftime show at a pro football game a couple of years ago.

Booing the National Anthem has become common in Philly . . . and former Braves' catcher, Bob Euker, maintains that on Easter, fans gather at Easter egg hunts and boo the kids who don't find an egg.

Baseball men believe Allen will respond to the encouragement Dodger fans consistently give their players. As one says, "Richie was surprised and every pleased when he appeared at a charity game just before leaving for Vero Beach and received a standing ovation. You could see he was moved by this demonstration. If fans encourage him in such a manner this year, he should have a banner season."

PERHAPS THE OUTSTANDING GROUP of supporters of any baseball team are the New York Mets' fans. There are the rowdy "Bleacher Bums" at Chicago's Wrigley Field, but this is quite different. They can make life miserable for anyone — foe or friend or fellow fans.

In football, Baltimore Stadium is one of the noisiest of all because of the enthusiastic Colt fans, but despite the fact the Orioles are world champions, too, they don't seem to be able to generate as much spirit among baseball fans.

Even the greatest athletes hear boos from time to time. Mays experienced this the past season. Bart Starr was booed by rGeen Bay fans last fall — something you never thought would happen. Packer followers are known for being intensely loyal to their own.

WE SAW A CLASSIC EXAMPLE of "boo birds" in action in Cleveland some 15 years ago when the Indians were playing the Yankees in a double-header. New York clinched at least a tie for the pennant that day.

Al Rosen was the Tribe's third baseman, and no man was booed as much as he was. Al wasn't the most graceful fielder the game has known, but he was adequate. What he lacked in finesse, he made up for in hustle and courage. He challenged every ball hit his way and met every situation head-on . . . rather nose-on. He suffered 11 broken noses during his career.

During the twin bill, some 50,000 fans took keen delight on riding Rosen every chance they got. Finally a Yankee hit a slow grounder down the third base line that rolled foul. As Al retrieved the ball and threw to the pitcher without fumbling it, the crowd rose to its feet and gave him a "sarcastic" ovation.

After the game, Rosen admitted "they can really get under your skin."

LOU BOUDREAU, FORMER MANAGER of the Indians, commenting on this, said, "I'm sure no player in the history of the major leagues was booed more savagely, more persistently, more noisily and with less justification than was Bob Feller in the last half of the 1948 season.

Bob had been chosen to the American League All-Star team along with Bob Lemon, Joe Gordon, Kenny Keltner and myself, but I felt for two reasons he should be withdrawn from the roster.

"First, he had been having troubles all season and needed the rest of the four-day break in the schedule. We knew we couldn't win the pennant unless he came back strong in the second half of the season.

"Secondly, he was picked off past performances and not on his record of that season, so I went to Bill Veeck and explained my feelings and he agreed that Bob should be withdrawn from the game."

"I WAS SURPRISED AS ANYONE ELSE when the newspapers were given a short release stating that Feller had been withdrawn from the game. Some sort of explanation was in order, but none was given," Lou pointed out.

"Reporters couldn't be blamed for jumping to the conclusion that Bob was taking a runout powder . . . and subsequent explanations by everyone concerned couldn't counteract the damage.

MRS. DODGER WRITER:

Vero isn't Vegas; ugh! those spiders

By JANET VERRELL
Staff Writer's Wife

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Okay, so what do women think of a life in baseball?

To borrow a quote from Red Patterson, who runs the Dodgers' public relations, "It ain't all that bad."

That's what Red says, anyway, and I agree. At least I did until I heard about the snakes and spiders and armadillos — I think that's what Gordon said they were — here in Dodgertown. I told Gordon when I got here, the first spider I see in our room and I'm going back home. He said if that's the case don't even bother to unpack. So I've learned to like spiders. Ugh.

I guess I shouldn't complain about the suites. Well, they call them suites, anyway. They're really barracks. Navy barracks. Someone said they're completely modernized. I guess so. All the 15-watt light bulbs have been replaced by 25-watters.

Gordon keeps telling me Dodgertown is a super training site. I agree. The pool is great and so are the tennis courts and the shuffleboard courts and the movies Mr. O'Malley shows every night, and the golf courses.

The baseball fields aren't bad either, I guess.

After taking a tour of Dodgertown, I can see Mr. O'Malley really takes care of his players and gives them a home away from home — as best he can.

There's the press room where all the work is done — Gordon tells me it's work, anyway — and the practice fields are just outside. The thing that strikes me is how friendly everyone is. It's spring and everyone is relaxed, but still so many of these guys are working hard to win a job.

I can see Mr. O'Malley is proud of his town, his beautiful new airplane and his guys. He should be. All the guys are proud of him, too. They say "He's the greatest."

The Dodger organization is like one big happy family here in Vero. The players I've met are all great guys, and so are all the people in the organization.

Naturally, I think baseball — and the Dodgers — is great. If it wasn't, I'd never be sitting here in the Florida sun.

Sometimes I wonder, though. Like when the Dodgers are out of town and the kids have you climbing the walls. That's when Gordon calls and says, "Ah, honey, they're all right." It's easy to say from 1,000 miles away.

Then there are the mornings over a cup of coffee when I want to talk to Gordon. Instead, all I see is the back of a sports page, but at least I know he's behind it.

Until I'm really "one of the guys" I try to understand baseball and learn to love it.

It's a tough life at times but it's a happy one, too, because my guy is happy. That's what it's all about.

Dodgers' dilemma - - too many flyhawks

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. — It was just after the Dodgers had laced Philadelphia, 12-7, Saturday and the Dodger manager, Walter Alston, was asked to comment on the present state of his outfield. A trace of puzzlement crossed his face and he remarked, "It's kinda interesting, isn't it. I wish someone would tell me."

The question is simple, who stays and who goes? Finding the answer is another story altogether.

The problem is being compounded by the rapid rise of youngsters Bobby Darwin, Von Joshua and Tom Paciorek as well as the brisk decline of the veteran, Willie Crawford.

The Dodgers will keep five outfielders plus Bill Russell, the outfielder-turned-infielder. Three of the jobs are wrapped up by Rich Allen, Willie Davis and Manny Mota. In all likelihood, Joshua, an able outfielder and a surprising-



DARWIN

PACIOREK

ly good lefthanded hitter, is assured of a job.

That leaves Crawford, Darwin and Paciorek for one spot.

Darwin, who made the varsity two springs ago as a pitcher but turned to outfielding last year, is enjoying a strong spring. He extended his batting spree to seven games Saturday with a double and single and now is hitting .524 (11-for-21), tops on the club.

He has clearly moved ahead in the tussle for the final outfield berth but it remains an uphill struggle. Whoever wins it will platoon with Mota in right-field. Thus, Crawford, a lefthanded hitter, would have the edge.

But Willie C., who had a good start last spring but tailed off to .230, has but three hits in 18 tries and has fanned three of his last five at bats.

Darwin, who batted .297 and slugged 23 homers last season at Bakersfield in his debut as an outfielder, last week earned the Dodgertown player of the week award, an honor he earned two years ago as a pitcher.

Paciorek moved into the picture with a pinch home run in Friday's game with Montreal and then doubled and singled against the Phillies. Paciorek is four-for-nine (.444) with two homers so far in the spring.

Paciorek jumped from Bakersfield to Spokane in a single season and last year batted .326 with 17 home runs.

Joshua is hitting .375 and in the last two games is five-for-seven.

"He's overlooked so much," Alston admits, "but he hits and there's no question about his outfield play."

Joshua tripled, singled and walked and also drove in two runs Saturday as the Dodgers battered the Phillies for 15 hits to claim their eighth win in 11 Grapefruit League starts.

The Dodgers spotted the Phils a 3-0 lead when Roger Freed highlighted a three-run first inning with a home run off Don Sutton.

The Dodgers tied it in the second on three doubles by Bill Grabarkewitz, Bill Sudakis and Tommy Hutton and then blew it open with a five-run third.

Steve Garvey homered in the fourth and also popped a double to like his spring mark to .353 and move closer to insuring a starting job at third base.

Sutton surrendered five runs — four earned — and nine hits, Sandy Vance worked for the first time and gave a run on six hits in three innings and Jose Pena pitched the ninth and gave up a run.

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers tackled a team of all-stars from the Expos, Astros and Braves today at Holman Stadium . . . Don Drysdale manages the all-stars . . .

Bill Singer starts for the Dodgers against either Hoyt Wilhelm of the Braves or Wade Blasingame of the Astros . . .

Darwin has three stolen bases, matching Russell for the club lead . . . The 8-3 record is the Dodgers' best spring start in nine years . . .

Russell is hitting .366 (15-for-41) and turned in a quick double play Saturday . . .

Three minor league umpires had the longest afternoon of their careers Saturday — and National League supervisor of umpires Fred Flagg saw it all . . . They blew a call in the first inning when one ump called a balk and another said no and the other said time was out . . . On a pop fly Duke Sims dove for, one ump called it out but another said Sims trapped it . . . In the eighth inning Garvey drove a long fly to center. It was caught but none of the umps made a call and baserunner Darwin and Russell both advanced a base. The play wound up a triple play, though, when finally the ball was thrown back to the infield and the embarrassed second base umpire ruled it a catch and Darwin and Russell were called out, too.

DODGERS	ab	r	h	rbi	PHILA.	ab	r	h	rbi
Grbkwtz 2b	3	0	1	3	Bowa ss	5	1	1	0
T. Jhnsn ss	0	0	0	0	Taylor 2b	5	1	3	1
Russell ss-3b	5	0	1	0	Briggs lf	5	1	3	1
Darwin rf	5	1	2	0	D. Jhnsn 1b	4	1	0	0
Garvey 3b	4	2	2	1	Ludinski 1b	1	0	0	0
Sudakis c	4	2	2	1	Freed rf	4	2	3	2
Sims c	1	0	0	0	Montanez cf	3	0	1	1
Percek lf	4	1	2	1	Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Vance ph	0	0	0	0	Redmond ph	1	0	1	1
Crawford ph	1	0	0	0	Scrmzzo p	0	0	0	0
Pena p	0	0	0	0	Stone ph	0	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	5	2	3	1	Money 3b	4	0	1	1
Joshua cf	4	3	2	2	McCrvr c	3	0	1	0
Sutton p	1	1	0	2	Reynlds p	1	0	0	0
Buckner lf	1	0	0	0	Hoerner p	1	0	0	0
					Andrsn cf	3	1	2	1
Totals	38	12	15	11	Totals	42	7	16	7

Dodgers .....035 130 000—12
Philadelphia .....302 001 001— 7

E — Grabarkewitz, Hoerner, Sims. DP — Dodgers (2). Triple play — Phillies. 2B — Taylor, Sudakis, Hutton, Grabarkewitz, Redmond, McCarver, Darwin, Paciorek, Briggs, Garvey. 3B — Joshua. HR — Freed, Garvey, Anderson. SB — Darwin, Garvey. S — Sutton. SF — Grabarkewitz. LOB — Dodgers 5, Philadelphia 11.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton (W)	5	9	5	4	0	7
Vance	3	6	1	1	1	2
Pena	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reynolds (L)	2	4	5	5	3	1
Hoerner	3	6	5	5	1	0
Wilson	2	2	0	0	0	1
Scrmzzo	2	3	0	0	0	0

HBP — By Reynolds (Garvey) by Pena (Freed). WP — Sutton, Pena. T — 3:02. A —1,507.



EVERYBODY'S EMBARRASSED

Oakland's Reggie Jackson overruns second and almost barrels into umpire Jim Odom when he mistakes white paper cup for ball in outfield, as Angels' Syd O'Brien reaches to tag him. In bottom photo, O'Brien makes second attempt to tag Jackson and drops ball. Reggie quickly jumped back to second.

—AP Wirephotos

Brown powers Padres

Santo unlimbers with two homers

Combined News Services

Ollie Brown must have an overdose of vitamins this week.

The former Poly High slugger unloaded two more home runs Saturday as San Diego defeated the Tokyo Orions, 9-6, in a Cactus League contest.

Ollie, who smacked two round-trippers against Milwaukee Friday, now has four homers in his last seven trips to the plate.

San Diego's Jimmy Williams broke a 6-6 tie with a homer in the eighth inning and Dave Robinson followed with another homer in the ninth to ice the Padres' 10-hit victory.

Ron Santo unlimbered his muscles for Chicago's Cubs, sending two baseballs into orbit during a 7-4 win over Milwaukee. The Brewers remain atop the Cactus standings with an 11-5 record.

Former Dodger Alan Foster hurled six innings and extended his scoreless string to 13 innings as Cleveland knocked off San Francisco, 3-2. He has yet to allow a run.

The Indians tallied twice in the eight innings to overcome a 2-1 Giant lead.

Doug Rader and Denis Menke batted in four runs each as Houston beat Minnesota, 12-4. Rader hit a home run, double and single as he raised his string RBI total to 15, and Menke slammed a homer and triple.

Tony Oliva, who had signed a two-year contract earlier in the day, ripped a double on his first pitch of spring training. Oliva, stepping into uniform after signing a contract calling for $90,000 in 1971 and more than $100,000 in 1972, also connected for a single in three times at bat.

At Tempe, Ariz.

Chicago (N) .....000 122 011—7 8 2
Milwaukee .....010 030 000—4 7 1
Newman, Regan (5) and Rudolph; Parsons, Twitchell (6) and Rodriguez. W—Regan. L—Twitchell. HR—Chicago, Santo 2.

At Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco .....000 000 200—2 6 1
Cleveland .....001 000 02x—3 6 1
Robertson, Bryant (7) and Dietz; Healy (7); Foster, Dunning (7), Meschemehl (9) and Suarez, Isaac (9). W—Dunning. L—Bryant.

At Yuma, Ariz.

Toyko Orions .....000 212 100—4 10 1
San Diego .....301 002 03x—9 12 2
Murata, Yamada (2), Sakata (5), Matsudaio (6), Yagisawa (7), Ross (9) and Berton. W—Severinsen. L—Yagisawa. HR—Orions, Altman ; San Diego, Colbert, Brown 2, Williams, Robinson.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

New York A .....001 001 000—2 7 4
Montreal .....250 012 30x—13 13 1
Bahnsen, Jones (3), Aker (6), Colson (8) and Munson; Blefary (5), Renko, Reed (7) and Bateman. W-Renko. L-Bahnsen. HR—New York A, Munson.

At Cocoa, Fla.

Minnesota .....100 200 010—4 6 1
Houston .....541 002 00x—12 12 4
Williams, Kaat (4) and Ezell, Damosey (6); Wilson, Ray (7), Giadine (8), Zachry (9) and Hiatt. W-Wilson. L-Williams. HR—Minnesota, Reese.

At Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago A .....107 000 000—2 4 1
Kansas City .....000 101 01x—3 8 0
Horlen, Kealey (7) and Egan; Drago, Fitzmorris (7), Abernathy (9) and Martinez. W-Fitzmorris. L-Kealey.

At Lakeland, Fla.

Boston .....310 010 002—7 8 0
Detroit .....000 000 210—3 5 4
Culp, Brett (7), Wagner (9) and Pavletich; Cain, Robertson (1), Gilbreth (4), Kilkenny (7), Patterson (9) and Price. Lamont (6). W-Culp. L-Cain. HR—Detroit, I Brown.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh .....010 300 000—4 9 0
St. Louis .....001 000 002—3 10 1
Ellis, Grant (8) and Sands; Gibson, Norman (8), Brunet (9) and McNertney. W-Ellis. L-Gibson.

At Miami, Fla.

Atlantic .....070 000 000—2 7 1
Baltimore .....304 001 12x—11 14 0
Stone, Kester (3), Barber (4), Nelbauer (8) and King; Velazquez (9); McNally, Lopez (7), Leonhard (9) and Etchebarren. W—McNally. L—Stone. HR—Baltimore, F. Robinson.

New York (N) .....001 310 000 1—6 8 1
Cincinnati .....004 000 010 0—5 13 2
10 innings
Seaver, McGraw (7), Frisella (9) and Grote; Dyer (7); Wilcox, Carroll (7), Sprague (9) and Plummer, Roberto (9). W—Frisella. L—Sprague. HR— New York N. Swoboda 2.

At Miami, Fla.

Atlanta .....020 000 000—2 7 1
Baltimore .....204 001 12x—14 14 0
Stone, Kester (3), Barber (4) and King; McNally, Lopez (7), Leonhard (9) and Etchebarren. WP—McNally. LP—Stone. HR—F. Robinson

★ ★ ★

Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Baltimore	10	5	.667
Milwaukee	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Minnesota	7	6	.467
Oakland	6	7	.462
Washington	6	7	.429
Kansas City	6	7	.462
Boston	6	8	.429
Detroit	6	9	.400
Angels	5	8	.385
New York	3	11	.214

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.818
Dodgers	8	3	.727
Houston	10	5	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	6	.571
New York	8	7	.533
San Francisco	8	7	.533
Montreal	7	8	.467
Atlanta	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	5	9	.357
San Diego	4	9	.333
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

Today's Games

Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Combined Squad (Atlanta, Houston, Montreal) vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tokyo Orions vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Angels vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

As long as the bandages hold up . . .

Rodeo life just barrel of laughs

"I don't think I could go down the road as just as rodeo clown. I have to compete, too, but after every rodeo I've always got my check. If a cowboy gets bucked off he doesn't get anything." — Larry Clayman.



RICH ROBERTS

It was a quiet little rodeo down near Temecula a couple of years ago and the team roping event had just gotten under way.

"I caught my steer good," recalls Larry Clayman, "but I got my hand hung up in my dally — you know, between the rope and the saddle horn — and as soon as the steer hit the end it just popped my little finger right off.

"I was the only clown there, so they bandaged it up so it wouldn't bleed and I went ahead and finished the rodeo. Later I went to the hospital and the doctor called back to the rodeo and told 'em if they could find the finger, he thought he could sew it back on.

"So we rode back out in the ambulance and everybody was looking all over the arena for the rest of my finger. It looked like an Easter egg hunt out there. I thought it was funny."

Clayman's life is just a barrel of laughs . . . dodging bulls, wrestling steers, breaking arms, losing fingers and lending a light touch to affairs like the Pacific Indoor Rodeo, which runs its last go-round at the Long Beach Arena at 3 today.

LIKE HIS DADDY and his granddaddy before that, Clayman is a rodeo clown, as if he could have been anything else.

"I was real interested in going somewhere as a contestant," he says, "but it seemed a lot of times I wasn't picking up a check every week."

During four years in the Marines, between running the rodeo grounds at Camp Pendleton and the NCO swimming pool in Washington D.C., "I got to rodeo somewhere almost every weekend, and about halfway through I just decided I couldn't figure out any better way to make a living."

Clayman, 29, used to work five events but now, with his clowning, is limited to the steer wrestling. It produces a comfortable income that has allowed him to buy 176 acres of farmland in southwest Missouri, on the edge of his native Ozarks.

There, near Chestnut Ridge ("just a post office and a general store"), he grows oats and spends his free time with wife Rogenia, an 8-year-old son, his dog Snoop, some horses, some mules and his other "son" Todo, the chimpanzee.

Larry was part of his late grandfather's rodeo act when "I was barely old enough to walk out in the arena.

"He could light a match with a 12-foot bullwhip. He'd stand on a horse's back and cut paper out of my hands, right at the fingers. He'd crack that whip around me, like a 30-30 going off. Start at my ankles and wrap it all the way up my body to my forehead, but it wouldn't hurt me at all.

"I catch myself a lot thinking about my granddad and how well he always presented himself, in and out of the arena. He's been a great inspiration for me."

LARRY TOOK PART of his comedy horse routine from the mule acts his father and grandfather used.

"But I don't think dad's ever seen me work a professional rodeo. He was gonna come to Denver in January but didn't make it. I'm kind of glad he didn't, 'cause I broke my arm there.

"He and mother always figured if they came to see me do something, it would cause me bad luck, so they would have blamed themselves for the broken arm."

Clayman's right arm was at his side against his hip when "a bull hit me and broke it square in two. I knew just as soon as he hit me it was broken, but I covered up. A lot of the cowboys didn't even know it."

A doctor hastily wrapped the arm and larry worked three more bulls before having a cast applied.

"I never missed a lick. I came out for our performance the next morning and, with the clown suit on, you couldn't tell a thing. I didn't really hurt too bad, until that first night trying to go to sleep."

Twelve days later Larry was working a rodeo in Scottsdale, Ariz., "so I took the cast off myself and that's when I started having trouble, trying to tough it out.

"I've never missed a performance on account of injuries, but I couldn't work my acts where I use my arms a lot. I couldn't wrestle any steers, either, so I didn't care whether I was there or not. I don't like to see a clown in the arena that can't work any of the events."

LARRY HAS HAD TODO for two years. It's been an education playing straight man to a chimp.

"You gotta know their nature and how they think," he says. "Boy, at first I had no idea. He just tore my trailer to shreds. It took about six months to where he and I could get along."



Larry Clayman and his pal, Todo

Highlight of Clayman's routine is when another clown plugs him in a gun duel and Todo, dressed like a doctor, arrives in an ambulance and revives him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"He's got bad breath," Larry says, "but it brings the house down."

Once they were stranded at a hotel during a blizzard. Artificial heat is unhealthy for chimps, so Larry left him in the trailer.

"But then I started feeling sorry for him and brought him inside just to warm up a bit. Well, he always attracts a lot of attention, so we wound up in the bar. They sat him on a stool and he had three blackberry brandies. He was still pounding the bar for more when he fell over. Just wiped him out."

21 walks help USC win pair from BYU

USC swept both ends of a college baseball doubleheader with Brigham Young University Saturday, 8-4 and 8-1.

The Trojans, though collecting only 12 hits, were aided by three BYU errors and 21 walks, 13 of those in the first game.

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Wins Southern Counties Meet

Best prep track team? It's Poly!

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It's pretty hard to beat either Poly High or the Southern Counties track meet for excellence in track and field.

Poly is 75 years old this school term and it was only fitting that the Jackrabbits helped celebrate the 50th Southern Counties meet in grand style Saturday by winning the large schools championship with 31 points.

Huntington Beach High looked like a setting for past, present and future Olympians who had been gathered to help say happy birthday to a meet in which many prep performers had first made headlines.

The Jackrabbits, getting first place performances out of high hurdler James Royal and long jumper Tony Brown, led most of the meet.

With junior Carl Miles clearing 6-6 for third place in the high jump, Poly had a 29-26 lead going into the mile relay which wrapped up the six-hour production involving 82 schools and 1,284 athletes.

Centennial was given a good chance to overtake Poly in the mile relay and did, but Compton and Pasadena both passed the Apaches in the home stretch. Poly hung on for fourth and two points, which turned out to be the difference.

The Jackrabbits also appeared to have a good chance at winning the 440 relay on perfect passes from James Warren, Ricky Ivey, Leonard Ross and Brown, but Compton's Gordon Peppars brought the Tarbabes from second to first on the last leg and a 42.5 victory. Poly was timed in 42.7.

Royal, injured most of the season, pulled a major surprise, whipping over the 120 high hurdles in 14.5 after Pasadena's Sylvester Walker had led going over the last flight.

Bill McLain of Wilson was fourth at 14.8 and Poly's Greg Watkins was fifth at 14.0.

Brown long jumped a CIF leading 23-10½, but his mark was wind-aided, as was Royal's.

Lakewood's Larry Greer was an all-alone winner in the second race of the large schools mile, running 4:21.6, with the second place finisher 30 yards behind.

Athlete of the meet honors went to Garden Grove's Tony Krzyznsiak, who won the small schools 440, long jump and anchored his team to a division clinching first place finish in the mile relay by finishing second.

Other top marks included a 1:52.9 half-mile by Centennial's Anthony Veney, 4:17.9 mile by Arroyo's Larry Walker, 48.2 quarter-mile by Blair's Ray Johnson and 9:15 two-mile by San Diego Helix' Roy Mendoza. All were 1971 state best marks.

Names out of the past who were presented 50th anniversary medallions included Ollis Williams, Jerome Walters, Bill Fell, Paul Wilson, Ed Carruthers, Carl Davis and John Rambo.

★ ★ ★

TRACKING THE TRACKSTERS

LARGE SCHOOLS

100 - Struble (Kennedy) 9.8, Ruffin (Eisenhower) 9.9, Jackson (Cent.) 9.9, Ross (Poly) 10.0, Fletcher (Muir) 10.1.

220 - Fletcher (Muir) 22.1w, Tassin (Cent.) 22.2, Struble (Kennedy) 22.2, Ivey (Poly) 22.3, Anderson (Muir) 22.7.

440 - (Race 1) - Manley (Cent.) 49.2, Franks (Dominguez 49.4, Jones (Eisenhower) 49.5, Howard (Pasadena) 49.7, Whitney (Orange) 49.9; (Race 2) - Grasha (Savanna) 49.5, Castle (Sunny Hills) 49.7, Ledesma (Lakewood) 49.9, Barry (Palos Verdes) 50.5, Grissom (Santa Ana) 50.7.

880 - (Race 1) - Veney (Cent.) 1:52.9, Barry (Palos Verdes) 1:54.6, Swietlik (Santa Fe) 1:56.8, Reilly (Foothill) 1:59.9, Vosburg (Wilson 2:00.3; (Race 2) Kovacich (Buena Park) 1:57.7, Bishop (Helix) 1:58.6, Howard (Poly) 1:59.6, Hunter (Lakewood) 1:59.7, Davis (Troy) 2:00.9.

Mile - (Race 1) - Walker (Arroyo) 4:17.9, Davis (Pasadena) 4:21.3, Friedrich (Troy) 4:30.0, Dunlevie (Los Alamitos) 4:30.9, Garcia (Foothill) 4:31.6; (Race 2) - Greer (Lakewood) 4:21.3, Shepstone (Millikan) 4:27.8, Hollins (Kennedy) 4:28.9.

2-mile - Mendoza (Helix) 9:15.0, Krause (Lynwood) 9:19.8, Spotts (Orange) 9:25.0, Lockman (Marina) 9:28.4, Smithson (Bolsa Grande) 9:39.6.

120HH - Royal (Poly) 14.5w, Hedlund (Villa Park) 14.6, Walker (Pasadena) 14.7, McLain (Wilson) 14.8, Watkins (Poly) 15.0.

180LH - McQueen (Anaheim) 19.3w, Hollins (Pasadena) 19.4, Colbert (Cent.) Averyt (Marina) 19.8, Taylor (Marina) 19.8.

440 relay - Compton 42.5, Poly (Ivey, Goodin, Ross, Brown) 42.7.7, Muir 43.0, Dominguez 43.1, tie between Millikan and Eisenhower 44.1.

Mile relay - Compton 3:24.1, Pasadena 3:25.2, (Goodin, Howard, Hill, Polk) Centennial 3:26.3, Poly 3:27.6, Dominguez 3:29.9.

High jump - Fulkerson (Santa Fe) 6-8 Stones (Glendale) Miles (Poly 6-6, tie between Kelly (Jordan) and Hollins (Pasadena) 6-4.

Pole vault - Yates (Inglewood) 14-6, Schultz (Helix) 14-0, White (Dominguez) 14-0, Hill (Dominguez) 14-0, Seizer (Glendale) 13-6.

Shotput - Stevens (Newport) 60-10, McCall (Cent.) 57-9½, Gireux (Mira Costa) 56-11, Mann (Savanna) 55-0, Hogan (Muir) 54-9.

Long jump - Brown (Poly) 23-10½w, Baxter (Loara) 22-11, Johnson (Lynwood) 22-1w, Joyner (Poly) 21-11½, Dickerson (Compton) 21-7½.

Points: Poly 31, Centennial 29, Pasadena 17, tie between Helix and Compton 14, Muir 13, tie between Dominguez and Lakewood 11, Kennedy 10, tie between Marina and Palos Verdes 9, tie between Newport and Eisenhower 7½, tie among Lynwood, Glendale, Savanna and Santa Fe 7, tie among Aviation, Arroyo, Inglewood and Buena Park 6, tie among Troy, Villa Park, Sunny Hills, Orange, and Loara 4, time among Mira Costa, Wilson and Foothill 3, Millikan 2½, Los Alamitos 2, Jordan 1½, Tie between Bolsa Grande and Misanolia 1.

Small Schools

100—Trahan (Saddleback) 9.9w, Teeple (Brea-Olinda) 10.0, Brooks (Morningside) 10.1, Tosti (Corona del Mar) 10.2, Tomeu (Plus X) 10.3.

220—Trahan (Saddleback) 22.2w, Teeple (Brea-Olinda) 22.3, Brooks (Morningside) 22.3, Kempton (El Dorado) 22.7, Tosti (Corona del Mar) 22.7.

440—(Race 1)—Kryzzosiak (Garden Grove) 49.0, Keeling (Morningside) 49.2 Williams (Neff) 49.3, Olson (Estancia) 50.0, Jackson (Arrosa) 50.4; (Race 2)—Johnson (Blair) 48.2, Shaw (Morningside) 48.4, McCullough (Valencia) 50.4, Flores (Sierra) 51.5, Stransky (La Mirada) 51.6.

880—(Race 1)—Keeling (Morningside) 1:53.6, Bell (Estancia) 1:59.4, Forest (Plus X) 1:59.9, Anderson (Corona del Mar) 2:01.3, Burnes (El Modena) 2:02.1; (Race 2)—Rose (Corona del Mar) 1:57.6, Rose (Hawthorne) 1:58.3, Johnson (El Dorado) 1:59.1, Johnson (Aviation) 1:59.6, Monzello (L.P. Wilson) 2:00.3.

Mile (Race 1)—Marshall (Redondo) 4:22.4, Kocnig (Pomona) 4:24.6, Neff (St. Bernard) 4:28.7, Mintie (Servite) 4:59.2, Kettine (Aviation) 4:29.6; (Race 2)—Schilling (Garden Grove) 4:21.8, Mullins (Huntington Beach) 4:24.4, Mingel (San Marino) 4:25.0, Radermacher (Mission Viejo) 4:27.6, Luce (LaHabra) 4:29.7.

2-mile—Khouri (St. Bernard) 9:24.3, Koppes (St. John Bosco) 9:29.0, Renner (LaHabra) 9:30.5, Souza (Redondo) 9:33.2, Grace (Aviation) 9:35.8.

120HH—Pickford (Huntington Beach) 14.7w, Wise (Huntington Beach) 14.8, Laidlow (Hawthorne) 15.1, Lazenby (Garden Grove) 15.4.

180LH—Lazenby (Garden Grove) 19.6w, Byrne (Hawthorne) 19.7, Guerrero (Redondo) 19.8, Laidlow (Hawthorne) 19.9, Gubler (L.P. Wilson) 20.1.

440 Relay—Blair 43.4, Notre Dame 43.9, Corona del Mar 43.9, Plus X 44.2, Hawthorne 44.4.

Mile relay—Morningside 3:24.1, Garden Grove 3:28.1, Neff 3:28.6, Santa Monica 3:31.0, Brea-Olinda 3:31.2.

High jump—Daleny (Sonora) 6-4, Gordon (LaHabra) 6-3, Moore (Pomona) 6-2, Elder (LaQuinta) 6-2, Balzer (Notre Dame) 6-0.

Pole vault—Fandel (Santiago) 14-0, Mooers (Valenica) 13-6, Wilczynski (Notre Dame) 13-0, Castro (Santiago) 13-0, Alaman (SAV) 13-0.

Shotput—Kaye (San Marino) 53-4½, Poumele (Aviation) 51-9½, Clarelli (Huntington Beach) 51-8 3/4, Dreiling (Huntington Beach) 51-8½, Davenport (El Dorado) 50-5½.

Long jump—Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 23-5¼w, Wise (Huntington Beach) 23-1, Wilczynski (Notre Dame) 22-10¾, Roberson (Morningside) 22-10, Gardener (Garden Grove) 22-6½.

Points: Garden Grove 31, Morningside 30, Huntington Beach 23, Corona del Mar 14½, Hawthorne 14, tie between Saddleback and Blair 12, tie between Redondo and San Marino 11, Notre Dame 9½, tie between St. Bernard and Brea-Olinda 9, tie among Aviation, LaHabra and Santiago 8, tie between Pomona and Valencia 7, tie among Pius X, El Dorado, Estancia, Neff and Sonora 6, St. John Bosco 4, tie among LaPuente Wilson, Sierra, Servite, LaQuinta, and Mission Viejo 2, tie among El Modene, Artesia, Santa Ana Valley and LaMirada 1.

Virginia Sweeps

Class A low net — Sol Doeble 74-8-66, John Connolly 74-7-67 and Emil Jebois 80-13—67; class A blind bogey (73) — Dr. Earl Wallace, John Walter, Jim Edwards, Dr. Ron Mackenzie, Bill Wyatt, Bill Todd, Jerry Lessel.

Class B low net — Ed Lois 86-19—67, Dr. Harry Jaech 87-19—68; class B blind bogey (75) — Hal Baum, Ralph Sattles, Guy Kline, Art Jones, Ben Little, Manly Yunker.

L.B. city baseball

Games Today

At Long Beach City College—noon, Cold Zie vs. Hustlers; 2:30 p.m., Parks Oil Co. vs. Anaheim Braves.

At Wilson High—noon, Sun Hardware vs. UAW Local 148; 2:30 p.m., South Bay Dodgers vs. Meyer Truck Lines.

Central hockey

Omaha 7, Tulsa 5.
Amarillo 3, Oklahoma City 3 (tie).
Dallas 6, Forth Worth 0.

PICKARD ---

(Continued From Page S-3)

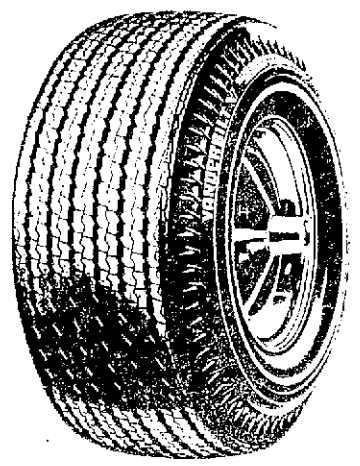
with 4-5, was sixth; John M. Odenbach (Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes), with 3-6, was seventh, ahead of Hal McCormack (San Francisco YC), also with 3-6. Greg Booth (Hawaii Yacht Racing Assn.) was ninth with 2-7, and Charles Morgan Jr. (St. Petersburg, Fla., YC) had only one win out of nine races.

Here's the way the final three series went:

Series No. 1 — Mosbacher over Booth by 1 minute 10 seconds; Burns over Odenbacher, 1:14; Schofield over McCormack :50; Pickard over Morgan, 1:19; Jennings over O'Neal, 1:15. Series No. 2 — Schofield over Odenbach, 1:36; Pickard over Burns, 1:07; Mosbacher over Morgan, 2:54; Jennings over Booth, 3:59; O'Neal over McCormack, 1:32 (double protest penalties). Series No. 3 — Jennings over Mosbacher, :27; Odenbach over Morgan, :46; McCormack over Booth, 2:16; O'Neal over Burns, 1:03, and Pickard over Schofield, 2:04.

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L.B. hopes washed out as Jr. tennis hits climax

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

The 15th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships will reach a climax today without a hometown representative in any of the eight singles finals for the second year in a row.

Long Beach stars George Hardie, Joe Edles, Diane Desfor and Mike Edles met defeat Saturday in quarterfinal or semifinal matches.

Joe did manage to make it into the Boys 18 doubles finals with partner Rand Evett of Rolling Hills.

All finals will be played today at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club courts, starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

Joe Edles, a Poly High junior, marked his 17th birthday Saturday, and the day started off happily for him as he upset the third-seeded Hardie, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in a morning boys 18 quarterfinal contest that featured many brilliant shots mixed with some erratic play.

This was Joe's first victory over George, a Wilson High senior, in about a half dozen tournament clashes. He lost to Hardie recently in the finals at Fullerton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Edles continued his great play in the first set of his semifinal match against top-seeded Raul Ramirez of Ensenada, but then appeared to tire and lost to the Mexican star, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Desfor, seeded third in Girls 16, lost a marathon to fifth-seeded Erin Dignam of Pacific Palisades in the quarterfinals, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1.

Mike Edles, Joe's brother, was defeated in the Boys 14 semifinals by Walter Redondo of Natoinal City, 6-3, 6-1. Mike was top-seeded and Walter was seeded third.

In the Girls 18 final, Janet Newberry of La Jolla will be going after her fourth successive title. No one else has won it more than twice. Her opponent will be Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles.

Randy Schneider of Hollywood will be Ramirez' foe in the Boys 18 finals. In the semifinals, he defeated Rand Evett, who had upset second-seeded James Hagey of La Jolla in the quarterfinals.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Raul Ramirez (Ensenada) d. Ralph Hofer (Santa Monica), 6-0, 6-0; Joe Edles (Long Beach) d. George Hardie (Long Beach), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Randall Schneider (Hollywood) d. Steve Mallott (Costa Mesa), 6-4, 6-2; Rand Evett (Rolling Hills) d. James Hagey (La Jolla), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Semifinals — Ramirez d. Edles, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Schneider d. Evett, 8-6, 4-6, 10-8. Finals 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Quarterfinal — John Holleday-Randy Schneider d. M. Marnolin-T. Dietrich, 10-8, 8-6. Semifinals — James Hagey-Raul Ramirez d. Holleday-Schneider, 6-0, 6-0; Joe Edles-Rand Evett d. Chris Kane-John Bennett, 6-4, 6-2. Finals at noon today.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Janet Newberry (La Jolla) d. Rita Torres (Los Angeles), 6-3, 6-3; Jill Schwikert (Las Vegas) d. Lori Sherbeck (Placentia), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Tracy Macnair (Bakersfield) d. Jamie Vaughn (Orange), 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; Laurie Tenney (Los Angeles) d. Joy Schwikert (Las Vegas), 6-2, 6-3. Semifinals — Newberry d. Jill Schwikert, 6-0, 6-1; Tenney d. Macnair, 6-0, 6-3. Finals at 11 a.m. today.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Mike Edles (Long Beach) d. Jon Paley (Encino), 7-5, 6-0; Walter Redondo (National City) d. Paul Press (San Diego), 7-5, 6-0; Charles Strode (El Cajon) d. Drew Gillin (Encino), 6-2, 6-2; James Brady (La Mesa) d. Alan Winkler (Palos Verdes), 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals — Redondo d. Edles, 6-3, 6-1; Strode d. Brady, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Finals at 10 a.m. today.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Tina Tsumas (Cardiff) d. Barbara Hallquist (Arcadia), 6-3, 6-1; Susan Wright (Fullerton) d. Elizabeth Smith (San Diego), 6-4, 6-4; Anna Bruning (Coronado) d. Susan Hagey (La Jolla), 6-1, 6-1; Robin Tenney (Los Angeles) d. Julie Kramer (Irvine), 6-1, 6-1.

Semifinals — Wright d. Tsumas, 6-2, 6-2; Bruning d. Tenney, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6. Finals at 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Peter Herrmann (Bonita) d. Michael Lemon (Los Angeles), 6-1, 6-1; Robert Vant 'Hof (Downey) d. Morris Strode (El Cajon), 6-0, 6-2; John Mayberry (San Diego) d. Alfred Benoit (Glendale), 6-1, 6-4; Elliot Teitscher (Palos Verdes) d. Tim Marcin (San Gabriel), 6-1, 6-0. Semifinals — Herrmann d. Vant 'Hof, 6-0, 6-1; Teitscher d. Mayberry, 6-3, 6-3. Finals at 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Trey Lewis (Montebello) d. Kim Greenhouse (Beverly Hills), 6-2, 6-0; Lucie Fernandez (Torrance) d. Tracy Austin (Rolling Hills), 6-3, 6-1; Marisa Redondo (National City) d. Jodi Jacobi (Newport Beach), 6-3, 6-2; Tina Olsen (Van Nuys) d. Tiona Armet (Buena Park), 6-2, 2-6, 9-7. Semifinals — Fernandez d. Lewis, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3; Redondo d. Olsen, 6-2, 6-1. Finals at 10 a.m. today.

TODAY'S FINALS PAIRINGS

10 a.m.—Raul Ramirez vs. Randy Schneider, Boys 18, Perry Wright vs. Trey Wetlke, Boys 16, Susan Wright vs. Anna Bruning, Girls 14, Lucie Fernandez vs. Marisa Redondo, Girls 12.

11 a.m.—Janet Newberry vs. Laurie Tenney, Girls 18, Vicki Jensen vs. Jean Nachand, Girls 16, Walter Redondo vs. Charles Strode, Boys 14, Peter Herrmann vs. Eliot Teitscher, Boys 12.

Noon—James Hagey-Raul Ramirez vs. Joe Edles-Rand Evett, Boys 18 doubles, Bijou Elkins-Tim O'Rielly vs. David Bohrnstedt-Dave Sherbeck, Boys 16 doubles.

1:30 p.m.—Laurie Tenney-Nancy Parker vs. Janet Newberry-Tracy Macnair, Girls 18 doubles, Marita Redondo-Sue Boyle vs. Vicki Jensen-Kathy May, Girls 16 doubles.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Semifinals—Laurie Tenney-Nancy Parker d. Georgette Dergarian-Jane Tsaikoff, 6-2, 6-0; Janet Newberry-Tracy Macnair d. Anita May-Lori Sherbeck, 6-4, 6-2. Finals at 1:30 p.m. today.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Perry Wright (Beverly Hills) d. Mike Newberry (La Jolla), 6-4, 8-6, 6-1; David Bohrnstedt (Redlands) d. Paul Benzis (Beverly Hills), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Trey Wetlke (St. Louis) d. Bruce Manson (North Hollywood), 6-1, 6-2; Dave Sherbeck (Placentia) d. Tom Mullin (Santa Monica), 6-0, 6-2. Semifinals—Wright d. Bohrnstedt, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Wetlke d. Sherbeck, 6-1, 6-1. Finals at 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES

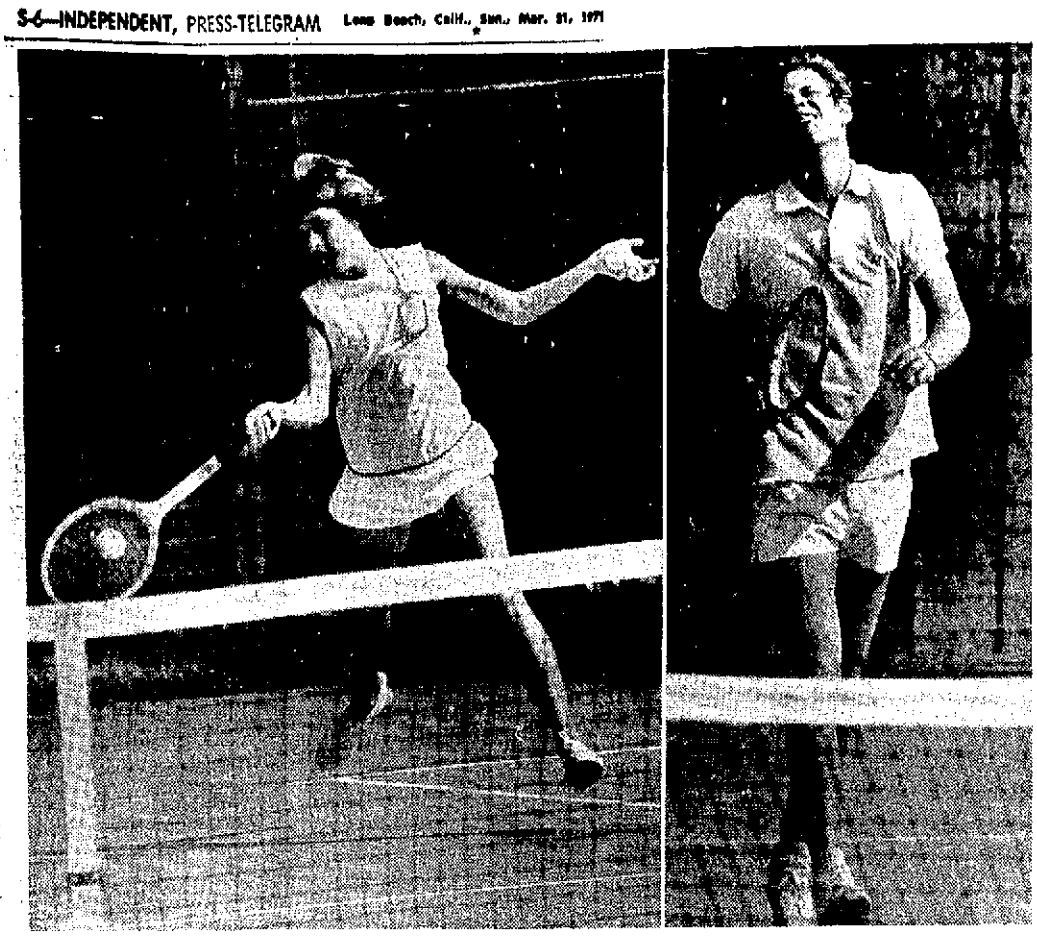
Quarterfinals — Bijou Elkins-Tim O'Rielly d. T. Cremin-W. Eber, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Don Paulsen-Waller Redondo d. S. Rogers-T. Graham, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Semifinals—Elkins-O'Rielly d. Perry Wright-Howard Schoenfield, 6-4, 8-6; David Bohrnstedt-Dave Sherbeck d. Paulsen-Redondo, 6-4, 6-3. Finals at noon today.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Lindsay Morse (Pasadena) d. Kathy May (Beverly Hills), 6-0, 8-6; Vicki Jensen (San Diego) d. Sue Boyle (San Diego), 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; Erin Dignam (Pacific Palisades) d. Diane Desfor (Long Beach), 11-3, 6-3, 6-1; Jean Nachand (Palos Verdes) d. Yvette Belter (Woodland Hills), 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals—Jensen d. Morse, 6-3, 6-3; Nachand d. Dignam, 6-2, 6-2. Finals at 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Semifinals — Marita Redondo-Sue Boyle d. Diane Desfor-Gretchen Galt, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Vicki Jensen-Kathy May d. Lindsay Morse-Jean Nachand, 6-3, 6-3. Finals at 1:30 p.m. today.



LONG BEACH TENNIS HOPES FADE

Diane Desfor of Long Beach delivers strong forehand shot in marathon loss to Erin Dignam of Pacific Palisades, 11-13, 6-3, 6-1, in quarter finals of L.B. Junior Tennis Championships Saturday. Long Beach's George Hardie (right) walks off court after being upset by Poly High's Joe Edles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Aztecs cry 'foul' and win

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Dejected Cal State Long Beach track coach Dr. Jack Rose summed it up in these prophetic words: "We had the meet won and then they took it away."

Rose had just seen his 49er team win the final event of the day, the mile relay, for what appeared to be a dramatic 79-75 victory over San Diego State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. track meet Saturday afternoon. But track officials thought differently.

San Diego lodged a protest, claiming that Long Beach's Clarence Palmer bumped San Diego's Tim Vincent on the third leg of the four-man relay. The protest was upheld, disqualifying the 49ers and awarding the five team points to the Aztecs for a 80-74 victory.

The 49ers won 10 of 18 events and claimed six of eight meet records.

The day's best effort was turned in by Long Beach's Doyle Steel, who soared 25-2¾ in the long jump and then won the triple jump at 49-9½ in his last attempt. The triple jump exceeded his previous career best by more than eight inches. He also finished third in the high jump at 6-8.

Danny Moore of the 49ers was a triple winner, capturing the 100 dash in 9.7 and the 220 with a wind-aided 21.6. He also anchored a winning 440 relay team.

San Diego's freshman high jump sensation, Jerry Culp, cleared the bar at 7-1½ and broke his own school record of 7-1 he established two weeks ago.

100 — Moore (LB) 9.7, Stewart (SD) 9.8, Biggers (LB) 9.9.

220—Moore (LB) 21.6 (wind aided), Lavage (SD) 21.9, Biggers (LB) 22.1

440—Palmer (LB) 48.7, Kinney (SD) 49.0, Love (LB) 49.1.

880—Danielson (SD) 1:54.6, Gomez (LB) 1:56.3, Basay (SD) 1:56.9.

Mile—Danielson (SD) 4:10.9, Valencia (SD) 4:12.4, Wagenbach (LB) 4:13.4.

3-Mile—Wood (LB) 13:54.9, (school record, old record 14:02.2, by Maslas, 1970), Martin (SD) 14:25.8, Pryor (LB) 14:26.6.

3,000-meter steeplechase — Ritchie (LB) 9:41.6 (meet record), Wallace (LB) 9:45.1, Claypool (SD) 10:21.7.

120 HH — King (SD) 14.8, Ruby (LB) 14.9, Olander (SD) 15.0.

440 Int. Hurdles — Ruby (LB) 52.4 (meet record), King (SD) 53.9, Murray (LB) 55.1.

440 Relay — Cal State Long Beach (Biggers, Age, Palmer, Moore) 41.3 (meet record, old record 41.5, San Diego, 1970).

Mile Relay — San Diego State (King, Kenney, Vincent, Stewart) 3:16.2. Long Beach finished 1st, disqualified.

Pole Vault — Olander (SD) 16-0 (meet record, old record 15-6 by Olander, 1970), Chew (LB) 14-6, Golbert (LB) 14-0.

High Jump — Culp (SD) 7-1½ (school, meet, field record, old record (field) by Rambo, Long Beach, 6-9½, 1964), Robinson (SD) 6-10, Steel (LB) 6-8.

Long Jump — Steel (LB) 25-2¾ (school record, old record 25-½, Steel, 1970); Robinson (SD) 25-1¾, Fry (LB) 24-1¾.

Triple Jump — Steel (LB) 49-9½ (school record, old record 49-½ by Steel, 1970), Robinson (SD) 49-8, Fry (LB) 47-9¾.

Shotput — Ernest (LB) 49-5¾, Filesetta (SD) 47-8½, Abil (SD) 46-9¾.

Discus — Allison (SD) 154-7, Crawford (SD) 153-9, Ernest (LB) 147-10½.

Javelin — Griswold (SD) 196-4, Stogner (SD) 179-2, Reid (LB) 177-9.

Final score: San Diego 80, Long Beach 74.

Porsche captures Sebring 12 Hours

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)— A silver Porsche driven by Vic Elford of England and Gerrard Larrousse of France streaked home an easy winner of the 12 Hours of Sebring Saturday night, continuing German domination of world endurance racing.

Elford and Larrousse, the latter a seventh-place finisher last year, completed the round-the-clock grind almost 20 miles ahead of their nearest pursuer.

Nanni Galli of Italy and Rolf Stommelin of Germany drove the Alfa that chased the winning Porsche home. They had led the race for a time during the later stages but lost their chance during a costly pit stop with three hours to go.

The winning car covered 259 laps—more than 1,300 miles—at a record average speed of 112.500 miles an hour. Andretti's speed last year was 107.029 mph.

Elford and Larrousse took command of the race shortly after 7:45 p.m. following a thrilling battle had ended between American hotshots Andretti and Mark Donohue and Mexican Pedro Rodriguez.

These three had swapped the lead several times during the first two hours of a wild chase that drew 60,000 to the weather-beaten old Sebring Airport course, a 5.2-mile circuit of broken concrete and asphalt.

But Donohue and Rodriguez, running second and third at the time in pursuit of front-runner Andretti, collided in one of the track's sharp corners. Rodriguez' Porsche crew managed to make repairs quickly, but Donohue lost almost an hour in his pit while repairs were made to his Roger Penske Ferrari.

UNOFFICIAL STANDING

1. V-c Elford, (Heslon, England) and Gerard Larrousse, (Vaucressen, France,) Porsche-Audi 917, 259 laps.

2. Nanni Galli, (Prato, Italy,) and Rolf Stommelen, (Koln, Germany,) Alfa Romeo Spider 33, 256 laps.

3. Nino Vaccarella, (Palermo, Sicily,) and Toine Hezemans, (Eindhoven, Netherlands,) Alfa Romeo Spider 33, 248 laps.

4. Pedro Rodriguez, (Mexico City,) and Jackie Oliver, (Walton-on-Thames, England,) Gulf-Porsche 917, 248 laps.

5. Jo Siffert, (Fribough, Switzerland,) and Derek Bell, (Bromer Regis, England,) Gulf-Porsche 917, 248 laps (before a four-lap penalty.)

6. Mark Donohue, (Media, Pa.,) and David Hobbs, (Upper Boddington, England,) Ferrari 512, 243 laps.

7. John Greenwood, (Pontiac, Mich.) and Dick Smothers, (Hollywood, Calif.,) Corvette, 218 laps.

8. Lujal Chinetti, (Greenwich, Conn.,) and George Eaton, (Toronto, Canada,) Ferrari 312, 213 laps.

9. James N. Lock, (Allon, N.H.) and Bert Everett, (Conshohocken, Pa.,) Porsche 911-T, 203 laps.

10. Dave Heinz, (Tampa, Fla.,) and Bob Johnson, (Marietta, Ohio,) Corvette, 190 laps.

SWIM ---

(Continued From Page S-3)

Beach Recreation Commission, will be held today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

WOMEN

200 freestyle — Neilson (LE) (Monte AA) 1:56.9 (meet record), (tie) Plaisted (Long Beach Phillips 66) 1:58.3 and Jackson (Santa Clara SC) 1:58.3, Shaw (Apple Valley SC) 1:58.4, Simmons (Lakewood Aquatic Club) 1:58.6, Skrifvars (Phillips 66) 1:58.7, (tie) Royden (Santa Clara SC) 1:59.0 and Tullis (ADR) 1:59.0.

200 individual medley — Atwood (Lakewood AC) 2:13.3, Arrighi (Santa Clara SC) 2:14.3, Stewart (SBAA) 2:15.4, Ratcliffe (Santa Clara SC) 2:15.6, Plaisted (Phillips 66) 2:15.7, Edwards (Santa Clara SC) 2:16.1, Block (Phillips 66) 2:16.5, Horn (Marin) 2:17.0.

100 backstroke — Atwood (Lakewood AC) 1:01.0, Darby (Pasadena SA) 1:01.2, Tullis (Arizona DR) 1:01.6, Kirkpatrick (Santa Clara SC) 1:02.5, Stimason (Los Angeles AC) 1:02.6, Skrifvars (Phillips 66) 1:03.1, Van Dyke (Stockton) 1:03.6.

200 butterfly — (tie) Plaisted (Phillips 66) 2:11.4 and Enge (Lodi SC) 2:11.4, Benoit (Foothill SC) 2:12.2, Atwood (Lakewood AC) 2:12.6, Watt (Aquabears) 2:13.1, Schilling (San Fernando Valley AC) 2:14.2, Lee (Phillips 66) 2:14.6, De Fey (Coronado SA) 2:14.9.

100 breaststroke—Kurtz (Phillips 66) 1:08.8, Woods (Fullerton AC) 1:09.5, Hudson (ADR) 1:10.0, Schoenfield (Orange County SC) 1:10.3, Nicholl (Pasadena SA) 1:10.9, Porter (Lodi SC) 1:11.0, Burge (Lakewood AC) 1:11.1, (tie) Brecht (Lakewood AC) 1:11.2 and Bellcow (Pasadena SA) 1:11.2.

200 backstroke — Darby (Pasadena SA) 2:08.2, Skrifvars (Phillips 66) 2:11.6, Tullis (Arizona DR) 2:11.9, Atwood (Lakewood AC) 2:12.1, Arrighi (Santa Clara SC) 2:15.4, Van Dyke (Stockton) 2:15.5, Warren (Foothill AC) 2:17.3.

800 freestyle relay — Long Beach Phillips 66 (Skrifvars, Block, Babashoff, Plaisted) 7:58.5, Santa Clara SC 8:04.5, El Monte AA 8:06.0.

MEN

200 freestyle—Roeder (unatt.) 1:45.7, (meet record), Anderson (unatt.) 1:44.4, Thompson (USC) 1:47.2, Lane (Phillips 66) 1:47.4, Bello (Phillips 66) 1:47.5, O'Connor (Phillips 66) 1:47.8, Gingslo (unatt.) 1:47.9, Patterson (SPIY) 1:48.3.

200 individual medley—Chatfield (Pasadena SA) 1:58.5 (meet record), Bates (Los Angeles AC) 1:59.2, Bello (Phillips 66) 2:03.2, Croiuela (Pasadena SA) 2:03.2, Terrell (unatt.) 2:03.3, Sitz-man (Anaheim ST) 2:04.6, Rubke (Lakewood AC) 2:04.7, Gingslo (unatt.) 2:04.7.

100 backstroke—Chatfield (Pasadena SA) 55.4, Furniss (Phillips 66) 56.0, Johnson (unatt.) 57.2, Patterson (Pasadena SA) 57.6, Schwartz (FAC) 57.6, Grist (Lakewood AC) 58.0, Gingslo (unatt.) 58.1, Sprunger (USC) 58.2.

200 butterfly—Wales (Army, Phillips 66) 1:54.2 (meet record), Jorge (unatt.) 1:55.1, McClintod (unatt.) 1:56.3, Nelson (unatt.) 1:57.7, Machado (Phillips 6) 1:58.1, Grant (Phillips 66) 2:03.7, Bruner (unatt.) 1:59.9, (tie) Lane (Phillips 66) 2:00.1 and Gingslo (unatt.) 2:00.1.

100 breaststroke—Chatfield (Pasadena SA) 1:00.2 (meet record), White (Kristenson SS) 1:01.7, Green (unatt.) 1:02.8, Barth (CSLB) 1:03.4, Stanton (El Monte AA) 1:03.9, Verity (Lakewood AC) 1:04.2, Willis (Lodi SC) 1:04.3, Smith (Chula Vista AA) 1:05.0.

200 backstroke—Chatfield (Pasadena SA) 1:59.8, Johnson (unatt.) 2:01.8, Patterson (Pasadena SA) 2:02.2, Bates (Los Angels AC) 2:02.9, Terrell (unatt.) 2:03.4, Gingslo (unatt.) 2:06.2, Anderson (unatt.) 2:06.4, Bland (El Monte AA) 2:07.0.

800 freestyle relay—Long Beach Phillips 66 (Bello, Machado, Wales, O'Connor) 7:14.2, Pasadena SA 7:17.5, USC 7:24.4.

RODEO --

(Continued from Page S-3)

75 Friday night for No. 1.

Eleven remaining cowboys have a shot at it today. The 55 entries get just one bull, as do the bareback and saddle broncers.

Marines lead the Navy 33-0 in their private meet.

The opening flag ceremony, specialty acts of precision riding and the clowns have all been well received.

Read more about the clowns by Rich Roberts on Page S-5.

MATINEE RESULTS

Bareback bronc riding—Steve Cosce, Oakdale, 65 points; Steve Coleman, St. Paul, 64; Rollie Dupuy, San Juan Bautista, 47; Mike Hastings, Las Vegas, 46.

Steer wrestling—Tom Cox, Las Vegas, 5.4 seconds; C.R. Jones, Santee, 6.2; Trav Caldwell, Palm Springs, 8.1; Jim Reddy, San Luis Obispo, 8.5.

Saddle bronc riding—Kenny McLean, Okanagon Falls, B.C., 66 points; Marty Wood, Boxness, Alberta, 65.

Calf roping—Pete Norris, Fresno, 11.3 seconds; Gene McLaughlin, Chatsworth, 11.5; Jerry Koile, San Luis Obispo, 12.3; Jim Ingram, Baker, Ore., 12.8.

Bull riding—Gary Arzino, San Jose, 65 points; tie between Jay Ventress, Los Angeles, Larry Davis, Mountain Home, Ida., 64; George Brown, San Mateo, 63.

NIGHT RESULTS
BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Jim Freeman, Baker, Ore., Jay Price, Buffalo, S.D., both 70 points—only qualifiers.

STEER WRESTLING

Gene Miles, Eugene, Ore., 4.5 seconds; Kenny McLean, Okanagon Falls, B.C., 5.7; Jim Poteet, Duncan, Okla., 6.7; Dean Shendal, Las Vegas, 6.9; Dave Heidt, Alamo, Cal., 7.0.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, 75 points; Ned Londo, Las Vegas, 65; Ray Rogers, Clovis, Cal., 57; Bill Nelson, San Francisco, 55.

CALF ROPING

Rudy Doucette, San Fernando, 11.5 seconds; Darrel Hesler, Ramona, 11.8; John Rose, Sonoma, Terry Jensen, Hemet, both 11.9.

Sonny Adair, Sanger, 75 points—only qualifier.

BULL RIDING

Sonny Adair, Sanger, 75 points—only qualifier.

GO ROUND WINNERS, PAYOFFS
CALF ROPING, 1st

Mike Quick, Hemet, 9.2 seconds ($546.26); Stan Harter, Phoenix, 9.6 ($259.70); Kenny McLean, 10.2 ($173.13); John Rose, 10.3 ($86.57).

STEER WRESTLING, 1st

John W. Jones, Morro Bay, 4.4 seconds ($411.60); Walter Wyatt, Lakeview Terrace, Cal., 4.5 ($308.70); Gene Walker, Brentwood, 4.8 ($205.80); Rodney Towe, Hillman, Cal., 5.2 ($102.90).

49ers divide twin bill

Cal State Long Beach split its Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. doubleheader at Cal State L.A. Saturday, winning, 6-5, before dropping a 3-2 decision.

The 49ers relied on the strong bat of Mike Douglas to come from behind in the opener. His bases-loaded double in the seventh inning scored Larry Guesno and Jeff Coleman to tie the score, 5-5.

With two outs in the ninth, Douglas again doubled, chasing home Jim Seida with the deciding run.

John Keisler surrendered 10 hits and five runs in six innings, but Tim Brady came on in relief for the final three frames and notched his sixth victory of the season and second in conference play.

The 49ers scored single runs in each of the first two innings of the nightcap, but the Diablos matched that and more with a pair of home runs to close out the scoring in their half of the frames.

FIRST GAME

CSLB	ab	r	h	bi	CSLA	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman,cf	5	1	1	1	Jarvis,cf	5	0	2	1
Seida,2b	3	2	2	1	Sallns,c	5	1	3	1
Liebeck,lf	5	0	1	1	Hernandz,ss	4	0	0	1
Douglas,1b	5	0	2	3	BAcDnnl,1b	3	1	1	0
Berbret,rf	4	0	1	0	Saunders,rf	3	1	1	2
Pinkss	3	1	2	0	Jones,lf	1	0	1	0
Davis,3b	3	0	1	0	Pill,lf-rf	4	0	1	0
Gnsur,c	3	1	0	0	Sabol,3b	4	0	0	0
Keisler,p	2	0	0	0	Caspar,2b	4	1	1	0
Guesno,ph	0	1	0	0	Slevcove,p	4	0	2	0
Brady,p	1	0	0	0	Gallu,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	6	Totals	37	5	12	5

Cal State L.B. .....000 001 401—6
Cal State L.A. .....001 031 000—5

E—Pini, 2B—Lieback, Douglas 2, Berberet, Sallnas, Caspar. 3B—Sallnas. HR—Saunders. SB—Seida. Sac—Davis. SF—Hernandez. LOB—CSLB 8, CSLA 7.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Keisler	6	10	5	3	1	4
Brady (W, 6-1)	3	2	0	0	0	2
Slevcove	6.1	4	4	4	3	3
Glau	2	2	1	0	0	0
M. McDermoit (L)	2.2	4	1	1	0	1

PB—Sallnas. Balk—Keisler. T—2:30.

SECOND GAME

CSLB	ab	r	h	bi	CSLA	ab	r	h	bi
Colmn,cf	3	0	0	1	Jarvis,cf	3	1	1	0
Seida,2b	3	1	2	0	Sallnas,c	2	0	0	0
Liebeck,lf	2	0	0	0	Hernandz,ss	2	0	2	0
Berberet,rf	3	0	1	1	McDrmt,1b	2	1	0	0
Pinkss	3	0	3	0	Saunders,rf	3	0	1	0
Davis,3b	3	1	2	0	Jones,lf	0	0	0	0
Gnsur,c	2	0	1	0	Pill,lf-rf	3	0	0	0
Throop,p	1	0	0	0	Sabol,3b	3	1	1	0
					Caspar,2b	2	0	1	0
					Nichols,c	3	0	1	0
					Abodaca,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	7	2	Totals	23	3	8	3

Cal State L.B. ..... 110 000 0—2
Cal State L.A. ..... 210 000 x—3

E—Gmur, Throop, 2B—Seida, Saunders. 3B—Jarvis. HR—D. McDermoit, Sabol. SB—Pini, Hernandez. Sac—Sallnas, SF—Coleman, Hernandez. LOB—CSLB 8, CSLA 7.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Throop (L,1-1)	6	8	3	3	3	2
Nichols (W)	6.1	7	2	2	2	2
Abodaca	2	0	0	0	1	0

NCAA Hockey

Championship
Boston U. 4, Minnesota 2.
Third Place
Denver U. 1, Harvard 0.

Saturday's fights

Los Angeles—Ray (Windmill) White, 175, ko'd Chuck Hamilton, 171, (2).

Windmill wins state ring title

Ray (Windmill) White, 175, captured the California light heavyweight crown Saturday night as he slopped former champion Chuck Hamilton, 171, on cuts at 58 seconds into the second round of a scheduled 12-rounder.

White, scoring with short chopping right hands, opened the laceration over Hamilton's left eye that caused Dr. Jack Useen to stop the fight. White never had a chance to use some of his unorthodox punches such as the rooster jab.

White hopes to defend his newly acquired title against the undefeated Mike Quarry, brother of heavyweight contender Jerry.

College track

San Diego State 80, Cal State Long Beach 74.
Stanford 77, San Jose State 68.
Washington 84, Michigan 52.
Oregon 288, Fresno State 150, Oregon College 116, Portland U. 77.
Arizona 82, Utah 52, Colorado 47.

College baseball

USC 3-8, BYU 4-1
Cal St. Long Beach 6-2, Cal St. Los Angeles 5-3.
Pepperdine 2-1, Loyola 1-4.
Cal Poly (SLO) 2-5, Sonoma St. 0-1.
Claremont-Mudd 5-8, Air Force 3-6.
San Jose St. 2-8, Fresno State 0-4.
Chico St. 6-7, Humboldt St. 0-4.
Pacific 4-3, Nevada-Reno 0-1.

Junior baseball

Registration for the 1971 Long Beach Colt baseball league season will be conducted at Marshall Jr. High auditorium, 5870 Wardlow Road, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All boys 15-16 who are interested must register on this date only.

Applications for registration can be secured at all junior and senior high schools in the boys P.E. locker room, or boys may contact the baseball coach at any school for application forms.

ABA standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
xVirginia	51	25	.662	—
Kentucky	42	35	.558	9½
New York	39	39	.500	12½
Pittsburgh	33	45	.423	18½
Floridians	33	46	.418	19
Carolina	29	48	.377	22
c—Clinched division.				
West Division				
Utah	53	23	.697	—
Indiana	54	24	.692	—
Memphis	38	39	.494	15½
Denver	30	50	.351	26½
Texas	27	50	.351	26½

Saturday's Result
Virginia 135, New York 125
Only Game Scheduled
Games Tonight
Pittsburgh at Carolina.
Virginia at Texas.
Memphis at Florida.
Utah at Kentucky.
(Only games scheduled.)

McEwen wins drag race title

Tom McEwen of Fountain Valley sent his "Hot Wheels" top fuel dragster through the speed traps with an elapsed time of 6.61 seconds and a top-end speed of 223.88 mph in the third round to defeat Gary Cochran, also of Fountain Valley, in a best 2-out-of-3 match race series Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip before a crowd of 4,112.

Funny Car Eliminator—Dale Pulde (Van Nuys), Plmb, 7.26 ET, 205.89 mph def. Dave Beebe (Anaheim), Charger, 7.27 ET, 196.07 mph.

Top Fuel Match race (best 2-out-of-three)—Tom McEwen (Fountain Valley) 6.61 ET, 223.88 mph def. Gary Cochran (Fountain Valley) 6.73 ET, 182.55 mph.

Att.—4,112.

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DANCING CO-LEADER

Hal Underwood dances across sixth green after dropping 22-foot putt Saturday. Underwood shot into third-round lead with John Miller at Jacksonville Open. Leaders are six-under-par at 210. —AP Wirephoto

Jacksonville pot $125,000 today

Miller, Underwood share lead

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Young John Miller, 23, fired a 3-under-par 69 in a howling wind Saturday to tie 25-year-old Hal Underwood for the third-round lead in the $125,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Underwood, a former University of Houston standout, toured the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course at 71 to share the lead with Miller at 210, six under par.

Colorful Lee Trevino surged into strong contention with a 71, putting him one stroke back of the co-leaders. South African Gary Player was another stroke back at 212 after posting a 72.

Grouped at 213 were Don January, Dave Eichelberger and John Schlee. Eichelberger shot a 73, Schlee a 70, and January, the second round co-leader, a 76.

Hometown amateur Steve Melnyk, who had shared the lead with January, soared to a 77 and was alone at 214.

Miller, a 23-year-old Californian, said a 15-foot putt for a par after three bad shots on the first hole was the key to his round.

"That putt eased all the tension," said Miller. "It was the best round I ever played as far as eliminating mental errors."

Asked about the wind, which gusted up to 30 miles an hour, Miller said, "I never played in anything like this in my life. I didn't know whether I would shoot 80 or 85 or what. I didn't expect to shoot a 69."

Miller sank birdie putts of one, 10 and 15 feet in his bogey-free round.

"I haven't been missing many putts," he said. "I just tried to get it on the middle of the green and I figured if I did I would make the putts."

Underwood, playing in only his third tournament of the year, birdied the par-5, 552-yard ninth after hitting a wedge to within six feet. He bogeyed 14 when he missed the green with his approach and birdied 16 with a 14-foot putt from the fringe.

"I don't know how it feels to be leading yet," said Underwood, who usually misses two tournaments a month because of Army reserve commitments. "I've never been here."

Hal Underwood	69-70-71—210	Gardner Dickinson	69-76-74—219
John Miller	73-68-69—210	Arnold Palmer	71-75-71—219
Lee Trevino	66-74-71—211	Jacky Cupit	71-75-73—219
Gary Player	70-70-72—212	Labron Harris	75-71-73—219
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-73—213	Charles Coody	71-74-75—220
Don January	70-67-76—213	Bob Charles	73-73-74—220
John Schlee	68-75-70—213	Tony Jacklin	69-76-75—220
aSteve Melnyk	66-71-77—214	John Jacobs	72-73-75—220
Hale Irwin	75-67-73—215	Phil Rodgers	72-74-74—220
Doug Ford	71-69-75—215	Larry Ziegler	74-74-72—220
Bob Erickson	70-73-74—216	Brian Allin	74-74-72—220
Wilf Homenuik	71-71-74—216	Harold Henning	71-75-74—220
Ray Pace	74-71-71—216	Paul Harney	70-71-77—220
Frank Beard	71-71-75—217	Dale Douglass	71-74-76—221
Vic Loustalot	68-75-74—217	John Lister	72-72-77—221
Dan Sikes	70-74-73—217	Earl Fennell	74-72-75—221
Jerry McGee	74-70-74—218	Tom Weiskopf	73-73-75—221
Bill Robinson	70-74-74—218	Dave Stockton	73-73-75—221
Jack Nicklaus	71-75-72—218	Dennis Rouse	75-71-75—221
Deane Beman	74-73-71—218	Johnny Pott	73-75-74—222
Tom Aaron	73-71-75—219	Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-73-74—221
Hugh Royer	69-74-76—219	Kermit Zarley	73-74-74—221
Charles Sifford	73-73-76—222	Ralph Johnston	69-76-76—221
Lou Graham	74-74-74—222	Herb Hooner	73-75-73—221
Richard Crawford	74-74-74—222	Red Curi	73-75-74—222
Jim Jamieson	75-72-75—222	Kjell Fulton	73-72-77—222
Bobby Nichols	72-72-75—222	Tom Ularas	71-74-77—222
Ray Floyd	69-75-78—222	a—Amateur.	
Jim Wiechers	71-73-79—223		
Bob Stone	74-72-77—223		
Jack Montgomery	73-74-76—223		
Gibby Gilbert	75-72-76—223		
Jerry Abbott	72-76-75—223		
Harry Toscano	73-75-75—223		
Dave Hill	72-76-75—223		
Orville Moody	74-74-76—224		
Bruce Crampton	72-74-78—224		
Mike Hill	75-71-78—224		
Gay Brewer	73-74-77—224		
Bunky Henry	72-75-78—225		
John Lotz	76-71-78—225		
Bob Lunn	74-71-77—225		
Bob Bourne	74-74-78—226		
Bill Garrett	75-72-79—226		
John Schroeder	73-75-79—227		
Bobby Mitchell	75-73-79—227		
George Johnson	75-71-83—229		
Don Iverson	71-75-83—229		

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Ferraris gains one-stroke edge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jan Ferraris of Boynton Beach, Fla., shot a par 72 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the second round of the $20,000 Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament.

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., took second place with a par 72 for a two-round total of 145.

Tied for third place at 148 were Sandra Haynie, Marilynn Smith, Sandra Palmer and Sandra Spuzich.

First-round leader Amy Amizich, who shot a two-under-par 70 Friday, skied to a 79 Saturday over the windswept Pasadena Golf and Country Club course. Miss Amizich, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, was five strokes off the pace at 149.

Coaches to speak at Touchdown Club

Former football coaches Bernie Bierman and Clipper Smith will be featured speakers at the Long Beach Touchdown Club's first dinner meeting of the year Thursday night at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Reservations can be made through the Touchdown Club, 1403 E. 28th St., Long Beach 90806. The affair will start at 6:30.

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BILLIE JEAN, ROSEY COURT $2,000 TODAY

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — No. 1 seed Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and No. 2 seed Rosemary Casals of San Francisco knocked off their semi-final opponents in the $10,000 K-Mart Invitational tennis tournament Saturday to earn the right to face each other in today's finale.

It took Mrs. King three sets to defeat a stubborn Ann Jones No. 4 seed from Great Britain, on a very fast surface in a hard fought 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 match.

Miss Casals eliminated Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis, 6-3, 7-6.

Mrs. King will be looking for her seventh tournament victory in nine outings in the first women's pro tennis tour when she takes the court against Miss Casals, who has one tournament victory to her credit. The winner will be awarded $2,000.

Vikes bounce back, subdue 'Gades, 4-2

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Don't look now, but it appears that the Vikings are back.

That was the consensus around Blair Field Saturday as Long Beach City College defeated visiting Bakersfield, 4-2, in a Metropolitan Conference baseball game.

The Vikings were 0-2 in Metro play at the start of the week, but Saturday's win was the third in five days as the three-time defending champions appear to be in contention for their fourth title in a row.

Dave Salg moved his season record to 5-2 on the year with his second complete game win of the week, pitching a seven-hitter and holding the 'Gades scoreless until the ninth inning, when they rallied for both of their runs.

Tony Piraino, Salg's batterymate, had his best game as a Viking with a 3-for-3 afternoon from the plate, along with a sacrifice.

The Vikings pounded out nine hits with centerfielder Jim Lemon, who won Friday's game as a pitcher, collecting two hits and two RBI.

First baseman Bob Buskirk scored three of LBCC's runs, including the insurance tally in the eighth when he walked and Piraino sacrificed him to second. Lemon then singled him home.

LBCC is now 11-4 on the season with the end of the first round of play Tuesday. Second-round play begins Friday when the Vikes host L.A. Valley at Blair.

Bakersfield	ab	r	h	bi	Long Beach	ab	r	h	bi
Mazza ss	5	0	1	0	Derian lf	3	1	0	0
Diaz 2b	4	0	1	0	Kinder ss	4	0	1	0
Peebles rf	1	0	0	0	Spencer rf	4	0	0	0
Zieney rf	1	0	0	0	Baker 2b	4	0	1	1
LaBare cf	4	0	1	0	Resmen 3b	4	0	1	0
Hance 1b	4	0	0	0	Buskirk 1b	2	3	1	0
Stelber lf	3	0	0	0	Piraino c	3	0	3	0
Thomas pr	0	1	0	0	Lemon cf	4	0	2	2
Jennings 3b	4	1	2	0	Salg p	4	0	0	1
D Starr c	4	0	2	2					
Chavez p	2	0	0	0					
Lackey ph	1	0	0	0					
T. Starr p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	32	4	9	3

Bakersfield .....000 000 002—2
Long Beach .....010 011 01x—4

E—Mazza, Baker. LOB—Bakersfield 8, Long Beach 10. SB—D. Starr, Baker. Sac.—Kinder, Piraino. SB—Kinder, Lemon (2). DP—Bakersfield, Long Beach.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chavez (L)	6	8	3	3	3	2
T. Starr	2	1	1	1	1	1
Salg (W, 5-2)	9	7	2	2	5	7

PB—D. Starr. T—2:20.

Stewart wins pole position

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a sensational final practice clocked 113 mph Saturday to win the pole position for today's Race of Champions.

In dry conditions all the drivers vastly improved on their showing of Friday on a rain-drenched track. Stewart, the 1969 world champion in his Tyrrell Ford, lapped the 2.65 mile circuit in 1 minute 24.6 seconds.

He will be joined on the front row of the starting line by another former champion, Denis Hulme of New Zealand in a McLaren.

Prep track

Rolling Hills Invitational

100 — Thomas (Glendale) 10.1, 220—Gregory (Culver City) 22.9, 440—Heinzen (Glendora) 48.9, 880—Heinzen (Glendora) 1:54.0, Mile—Walsh (N. Torrance) 4:37.9, 2-Mile—Schweitzer (Burbank) 9:20.0, 120 HH—Biffle (Crescenta Valley) 15.4, 180 LH—Biffle tied Pinna (Rolling Hills) 20.5, 440 Relay—Glendale, 43.6, 880 Relay—Glendale, 1:32.3, Mile Relay—Glendora, 3:31.5, 2-Mile Relay—Mira Costa, 8:15.0, High Jump—Wheeler (Glendale(6-2, Pole vault—Johnson (Glendale-Hoover) 13-0, Long Jump—Sypeck (S. Torrance) 21-8¾, Shotput—Davis (W. Torrance) 54-5½. Team totals: Carson High, Glendale Outstanding track: Heinzen, Glendora. Outstanding field: Sypeck, South Torrance.

Correspondent: Bob Latham

Pius X tumbles St. Anthony, 5-2

By MIKE ESPOSITO

John Person fired three-hit relief for five and one-third innings to help Pius X overcome St. Anthony 5-2 Saturday at Wardlow Park in Angelus League action.

Person relieved starter Paul Richards in the second inning after Richards had walked five, including two across the plate.

Person got out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth inning on a double play.

St. Anthony took a 2-0 lead in the second but Pius X put Greg Sanossian on the ropes. With two outs, Person singled, Jim Nagle walked, Klaf Sonsma singled in Person and Pat O'Neill singled, driving in Nagle. Then the Pius catcher, O'Neill, began a double steal and Sonsma scored.

Pius X added two runs in the seventh inning as Nagle and O'Neill knocked in RBI.

PIUS X	ab	r	h	bi	ST. ANTHONY	ab	r	h	bi
Nagle,2b	3	2	1	1	Lmreaux 2b	2	0	0	1
Sonsma,ss	4	1	2	1	Short,2b	0	0	0	0
O'Neill,c	4	0	2	2	Bickell,ph	1	0	0	0
Lane,cf	4	0	1	0	Crotty, ss	4	0	1	0
Kline,rf	4	0	0	0	Capicc,	2	0	1	0
Bursen,3b	2	0	1	0	Sanosn, p-rf	3	1	0	0
Manarino,lf	3	0	0	0	Walker,rf-cf	2	0	1	0
Pohida,1b	3	1	1	0	Hill,lf	2	0	0	0
Richards,p	0	0	0	0	Espape, 1b	2	1	0	0
person,p	3	1	1	0	Mendza,cf	2	0	0	1
					Jelnck,p	0	0	0	0
					Magna,3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	3	Tulals	23	2	3	2

Pius X .....000 030 2—5
St. Anthony .....020 000 0—2

E—O'Neill, Nagle, Bursen, Magna, Crotty. LOB—Pius X 6, St. Antnony 8. DP—Pius X, St. Anthony. 2b—Nagle. Sac-Hill, SB—Sonsma.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Richards	1	2-3	2	0	2	1
Person (W)	5	1-3	3	2	2	4
Sannossan (L)	6		3	3	2	7
Jolnick	1		2	4	2	0

WP—Sannossian. T-2:17.

ANGELUS LEAGUE

Bishop Amat	100	120	3—7
Mater Dei	000	000	0—0

Bonura and McGlynn; Nanry, Fritz (4), Kiley (7) and Clouch.
Correspondent: Andy Mclnnis.

St. Paul	000	000	20—2	5	4	
Servite	010	010	02—4	11	2	

Gomes, Gaus (5) and Kramer) Trelle, Walburn (6) and Zimmerman.
Correspondent: Jim Donnelly

Nicklaus joins Tampa pro football drive

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Golfing great Jack Nicklaus has joined with a Tampa group in an attempt to bring big league pro football to Tampa.

Bill Marcum, secretary of the Suncoast pro football committee, said here Saturday that Nicklaus will back the pitch for a franchise at this week's National Football League meetings in Palm Beach.

Currently, the only NFL franchises in the Southeast are the Miami Dolphins, New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons.

Harry Mangurian Jr. of Fort Lauderdale and Rochester, N.Y., who heads a giant chain of furniture stores, said he will attempt to become majority owner in the proposed Tampa team.

Petraglia captures rich bowling title

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., came up with the fourth victory of his career and second this season Saturday when he pinned a 204-197 defeat on Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., in the $60,000 Fair Lanes Open bowling tournament.

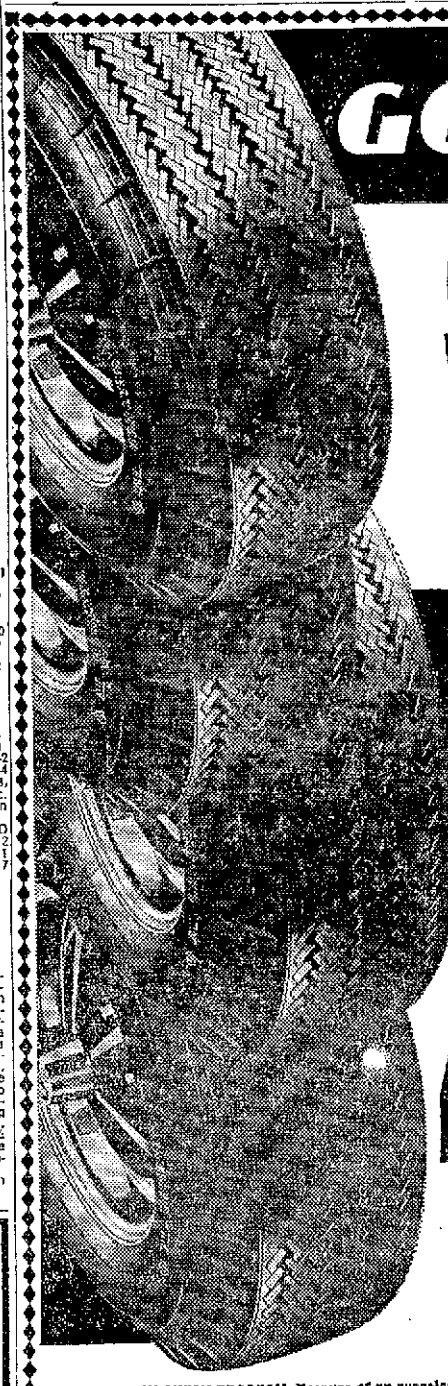
The 24-year-old Petraglia, who went into the finale of this inaugural event as the top seed averaging almost 224 for the first 40 games, upped his 1971 money earnings total to $33,603, best figure for any pro after 11 weeks of the 1971 PBA tour.

L.B. Soccer Club faces Rovers today

Long Beach Soccer Club opposes the Shamrock Rovers of the Greater Los Angeles League today in an exhibition match at Heartwell Park at 2:30.

The Long Beach Peewees advanced to finals of the Pacific Soccer League Peewee Cup competition with a 1-0 victory over Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Saturday.

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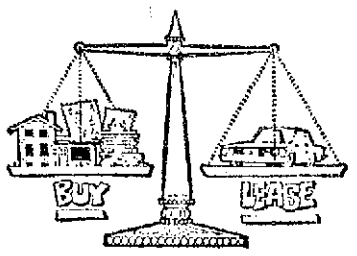
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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California, Saturday, March 20, 1971—61st day of 75-day spring meeting. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official photochart camera.

2541—FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up bred in Calif. Purse $4000. Top claiming price $5000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2478 Nearly Passed	120	10	3	4-1½	3-1	1-½	1-k	Lambert	6.10
2478 Second Picking	117	9	4	5-2½	4-1	3-4	2-4½	Belmonte	2.30
(2478)To the Fair	120	1	7	8-1½	6-h	4-1½	3-h	Pincay	3.00
2408 Spanish Attack	117	8	2	2-1	1-½	2-½	4-3	Tierney	5.20
2401 Sovereign Day	112	2	10	9-1	8-2½	6-1½	5-3¼	Mahorney	62.60
2409 Mr. Leroy	113	12	5	6-2	7-2	5-h	6-6	Kilborn	16.20
2469 Roy of Tudor	113	2	8	3-1	5-3	8-2	7 7¼	Olivares	23.10
2469 Titanium Pie	117	7	1	1-½	2-h	7-2	8-½	Pierce	12.00
2531 Mamas Butch	117	4	9	7-h	9-2½	9-2	9-1	Jackson	38.00
2433 King Romany	120	3	11	12	11-5	10-1½	10-13¼	Wellington	14.90
2537 He's King Again	117	6	12	11-2	10-1	11-6	11-12	Rosales	37.50
2451 American Trophy	113	11	6	10-11½	12	12	12	Velasquez	126.30

Time — :22, :45½, :56⅘, 1:10⅘. Clear, track fast. Temperature 68 degrees.

$2 mutuels paid:
Nearly Passed $14.20 $6.20 $3.40
Second Picking 3.60 2.80
To The Fair 2.80
Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—$719,724.

NEARLY PASSED broke in stride to be close up early, rallied on the stretch turn to engage SPANISH ATTACK for the lead, drew clear of them one when settled into the final furlong and withstood SECOND PICKING in the last sixteenth. The latter found his best stride midway on the turn, rallied from the outside to catch the winner late in the stretch and hung in the closing strides. TO THE FAIR moved nearer on the far turn then could make little headway in the stretch.

Scratched—Arcadia Park, Mister Ed M., En Route, Little Wilson Hill.

2542—SECOND RACE. 7 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Purse $7000. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2459 My Pro	120	4	2	3-2½	2-2½	2-1	1-k	Vlasquez	41.20
2496 Gregles	117	3	1	1-1	1-½	1-½	2-3	Harris	3.20
2369 Warm Colors	114	8	3	4-h	6-2	5-1	3-n	Pincay	4.60
2496 Flying Magician	117	7	6	5-½	5-1½	3-2	4-k	Tierney	10.20
2496 Sea Nasrullah	120	6	9	9	9	9-2½	5-3¼	Pierce	9.00
2434 Deluxe Dance	117	9	4	6-3	4-1½	4-1½	6-3	Sellers	10.10
2797 Prince Toro	117	10	7	7-2	7-h	7-h	7-11½	Lambert	15.70
2493 Fiduciary	117	5	8	8-2½	8-4	6-2	8-6	Belmonte	1.60
2496 Jymfry	x112	1	5	2-½	3-½	9	9	Lombrdo	26.20
2407 Summer Bramble	117	3	10	Broke down				Kilborn	38.10

Time—:22, :45 1/5, 1:10 4/5, 1:24 1/5.
My Pro 84.40 28.60 14.80
Gregles 6.00 4.60
Warm Colors 4.40
Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—$347,900. Daily Double pool—$345,598.

MY PRO was urged early to be close to the pacemakers, responded to both left handed and right handed pressure in the stretch and outraced GREGLES in a long hard duel. The latter broke alertly to set the pace and slackened in the closing stages. WARM COLORS took up when pinched off midway on the turn and recovered in the stretch to improve his position.

Scratched—Gallant William, First Salute, Sole Sail, Gamelight.

DAILY DOUBLE, 10—Nearly Passed & 4—My Pro, Paid $597.60.

2543—THIRD RACE—1⅛ miles. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2483 dq-Star of Kwl	116	5	1	2-1	1-1	1-½	1-½	1-n	Shoemkr	1.50
(2456)Primato	120	5	1	2-1	2-1½	2-1	2-5	2-8	Lambert	3.10
(2454)Dr. Knighton	120	2	6	6	5-2	3-1½	4-½	3-1	Harris	2.20
(2498)Cocarde	116	4	5	5-h	4-1½	5-8	3-h	4-4	Belmonte	5.00
2498 Banners Quest	114	3	3	2-2	3-1	4-h	5-12	5-10	Durous.	16.30
8087 Rebel Steel	x113	1	4	3-1	6	6	6	6	Delomba	47.40

dq-Disqualified and placed second.
Time— :24 2/5. :48 2/5. 1:12 2/5. 1:25 1:37 3/5, 1:43 4/5.
Primato 8.20 3.60 2.40
dq-Star of Kuwait 3.00 2.20
Dr. Knighton 2.40
Start good for all but Dr. Knighton, won driving. Mutuel pool—$389,458

STAR OF KUWAIT broke in stride to take a clear lead on the first turn, saved something for the stretch run and held PRIMATO off to win narrowly while constantly drifting out to bother PRIMATO under left handed pressure. The latter prompted the issue early with little need of urging, rallied from the outside in the stretch and was awarded the victory following a stewards inquiry and the disqualification of STAR OF KUWAIT. DR. KNIGHTON swerved at the start and almost unseated his rider then recovered on the far turn to have a mild bid.

No scratches.

2544—FOURTH RACE. 1½ miles. 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse $12,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2500 Royal Talent	118	4	3	2-1½	2-2	2-1	1-h	1-k	Rosales	4.30
2438 Encyclical	120	6	5	5-2	4-1½	4-½	3-½	2-1½	Pincay	1.60
2412 Distray	116	2	4	4-1	3-h	3-½	4-½	3-1¾	Kilborn	7.00
2455 Freeway Kid	118	7	2	4-h	5-4	5-3	4-3¼	4-5	Pierce	20.90
(2373)Mr. Egon Gee	120	1	1	1-2½	1-1½	2-½	3-½	5-5	Lambert	2.60
2504 Mr. McClory	116	3	6	6-5	6-3	6-6	6-10	6-10	Tierney	2.10
2455 Moment to Mmnt	118	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	Shoemkr	4.60

Time—:24 1/5, :48 1/5, 1:13⅘, 1:38⅘, 1:44⅘.
Royal Talent 10.40 4.60 3.40
Encyclical 3.20 2.60
Distray 3.80
Start good for all but Moment to Moment, won driving. Mutuel pool—$419,601.

ROYAL TALENT prompted the early pace while in hand, responded in the drive to get a slim edge in midstretch and held ENCYCLICAL safe under constant urging. The latter raced unhurried early, moved nearer on the final turn from the outside to challenge the winner in the stretch and hung in the final stages while behind the flailing whip of the winner. DISTRAY raced close up and could make little headway while lacking a clear path in the upper stretch.

No scratches.

2545—FIFTH RACE. About 1¼ miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse $15,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	Mile	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2503 Court Road	114	6	4	4-2	3-1	2-h	1-½	1-1	1-1	Pincay	.80
2465 Born Wild	118	2	3	3-h	4-1	4-1½	4-1½	4-½	2-½	Lambert	8.60
2467 Maker	113	3	5	5-2½	5-1½	5-h	3-1½	3-½	3-1½	Shoemkr	4.40
2484 Drink to Me	114	1	1	1-1½	1-h	1-½	2-½	2-½	4-1	Sellers	12.60
2465 Obelisco	120	4	2	2-1	2-2	3-h	5-6	5-4½	5-4½	Belmonte	3.30
2465 Staunch Eagle	120	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Harris	17.60

Time—:24, :48 3/5, 1:13 2/5, 1:37 3/5, 2:02 3/5.
Court Road 3.60 2.80 2.40
Born Wild 4.80 3.00
Maker 3.80
Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—$471,827.

COURT ROAD raced unhurried early while within easy striking distance of the leader, rallied from the outside on the final turn to get the edge midway in the drive and won allout. BORN WILD saved ground and improved his position in the stretch run. MAKER was hard held early, took up on the far turn, went to the outside and hung in the last sixteenth while the rider lost his whip when in heavy traffic.

Scratched—Suerte Al Cobre.

2546—SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Purse $10,000. Top claiming price $20,000.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	STR.	Fin	JOCKEY	Odds
2407 Night Launch	120	2	5	5-h	5-2½	2-½	1-1	Pincay	2.50
2452 dh-Royal Fols	112	3	3	3-1½	3-1½	3-h	2-1	Belmonte	4.70
2452 dh-Pataha Prince	112	1	2	2-½	2-h	4-2	3-½	Pierce	9.60
(2407)Derby Day Boy	120	1	7	7	7	6½	4-1	Sellers	3.20
(2452 Holly Park	120	6	2	3-1	3-½	5-h	5-3½	Lambert	3.50
2496 Copper Jay	113	7	1	1-5	1-5	1-½	6-11¾	Campas	9.30
1915 Windstay	117	4	6	6-1	6-4½	7	7	Tierney	20.40

Time — :21⅘, :45, :57⅘, 1:10⅘.
dh-Dead heat for second.
Night Launch 7.00 3.40 2.80
dh-Royal Fols 3.20 4.00
dh-Pataha Prince 4.20 5.00
Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—$479,046.

NIGHT LAUNCH raced close up early, rallied from the outside in the upper stretch to wear down the leaders on won allout. ROYAL FOLS was urged on the far turn to move up from along the rail and went evenly in the final furlong to finish on even terms with PATAHA PRINCE, the latter raced forwardly from the outside from between horses and eagerly kept to his task in the drive.

No scratches.

2547—SEVENTH RACE. About 6½ furlongs on turf. 4 year olds & up. Purse $12,000. Top claiming price $30,000.

Index Horse	wt.	PP	St.	1/4	1/2	STR	FIN	JOCKEY	Odds
2457 Wife's Objection	122	4	1	1-½	1-½	1-½	1-3	Shriker	.90
2462 Great Discretion	118	9	2	8-h	6-2½	7-2	2-1	Pincay	9.90
2475 Imaginative	117	7	5	7-h	7-1	5-1½	3-2	Tierney	4.50
2636 Big John A.	115	8	3	6-1½	5-1½	6-1	4n	Mahorney	55.20
2502 Silks D.	120	3	10	2-h	3-1	3-½	5-h	Harris	7.50
2232 Koryo	116	3	3	3-h	2-½	2-h	6-2	Pierce	19.30
2240 Wherelore Art Thou	116	8	4	4-½	4-1½	4-1½	7-12¾	Belmonte	6.90
2430 Gallant Policy	118	10	6	5-½	5-2	8-5	8-5	Lambert	14.00
2488 Domingerino	117	6	7	10	9-2	9-10	9-15	Sellers	30.60
2490 Buono Domonico	108	5	8	9-2½	10	10	10	Delmba	79.20

Time—:22 3/5, :45 4/5delete.
Time—:22 2/5, :45 3/5, 1:09, 1:14
Wife's Objection 3.80 3.00 2.40
Great Discretion 5.20 3.00
Imaginative 2.80
Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel pool—$557,257.

WIFE'S OBJECTION broke alertly and alternated with the early lead, responded after crossing over the main track to take the lead and drew off once unions. GREAT DISCRETION lacked early speed, raced clear along the outside while approaching the stretch and rallied steadily in the final furlong. IMAGINATIVE dropped back after the start, got clear in the final quarter and improved his position to finish willingly.

Scratched—Mr. Greengo.

2548—EIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles. 3 year olds. San Felipe Handicap. Purse $50,000 added. Gross purse $58,650. To winner $36,150, second $10,000, third $7500, fourth $3750, fifth $1250.

Index Horse	Wt.	PP	ST.	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
(2314)Unconscious	122	1	2	2-1½	3-h	3-1	2-½	1-½	Pincay	1.90
2503 Steal a Dance	114	3	6	3-1½	2-½	2-½	1-h	2-4	Belmonte	16.00
2503 Fast Fellow	118	4	1	1-1	1-2½	1-h	3-½	3-3¾	Harris	9.20
9483 Crimson Clem	120	5	5	7-1½	6-1	6-½	4-2	4-1	Lambert	9.60
(2448)Vegas Vic	117	7	7	8-1½	8-3	7-h	5-½	5-½	Shoemkr	3.40
(2395 Bold Joey	124	9	3	4-h	5-2½	5-2½	6-h	6-1½	Sellers	3.20
2395 Diplomatic Agent	121	8	8	9	9	9	8-h	7-6	Pierce	11.40
2448 Nahallat	113	2	9	6-1½	7-½	8	9	8-1½	Tierney	37.60
2448 Vested Power	115	8	4	5-2½	4-1	4-1½	8-11	9	Mahorney	26.00

Time — :23⅘, :46⅘, 1:10⅘, 1:36, 1:42 3/5.
Unconscious 5.80 3.40 3.80
Steal A Dance 10.40 6.40
Fast Fellow 5.40
Start good for all but Nahallat, won driving. Mutuel pool—$573,285

UNCONSCIOUS shared the lead into the first turn from along the rail, slipped back off the pace down the backstretch while continuing to save ground, moved to the outside midway on the final turn, rallied in the stretch and inched ahead under left handed urging late to win allout. STEAL A DANCE moved nearer soon after the start to be within easy striking distance of the pace, rallied on the far turn to share the lead into the stretch and gave way gruddgingly. FAST FELLOW broke alertly to maintain a clear lead on the first turn, responded in the upper stretch to hold briefly final sticklened in the late stages. CRIMSON CLEM was positioned closer up at the half and could make little headway when roused in the last three-sixteenths. VEGAS VIC took up off another horses' heels leaving the five-sixteenth pole. BOLD JOEY raced wide around the first turn, had a favorable position at the half mile pole then weakened and fell back. NAHALLAT dwelt at the start. VESTED POWER was unduly tardy from the outside and faltered.

No scratches.

2549—NINTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 4 year olds & up. Purse $9000. Top claiming price $10,000.

Index Horse	Wt	PP	ST	1/4	1/2	3/4	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
2429 Pedrinho	120	1	1	3-h	4-1½	4-1	1-1½	1½	Shoemkr	1.20
2459 Love Your Host	115	7	6	7-h	7-1½	5-1½	5-2	2-1¾	Harris	10.90
(2450)Yon Yen	115	5	7	4-1½	3-½	3-1	2-h	3-n	Pincay	2.50
2870 Our Pro	115	3	5	6-2½	6-1	6-h	6-3½	4-2	Rosales	7.30
2396 Confrontation	118	8	4	5-1½	5½	2½	4-1½	5-3	Velasquez	8.60
2878 The Pintore	115	6	3	1-1½	1-½	1-½	3-h	61	Mahoney	18.60
2459 Taos Lightning	x110	4	2	2-½	5-2½	7-10	7-10	7-15	Delomba	13.50
2492 Pasquariello	115	2	8	8	6	8	8	8	Durousso	26.50

Time — :23⅘, :47⅘, 1:12, 1:38⅘, 1:51⅘.
Pedrinho 4.40 3.40 2.60
Love Your Host 8.20 4.00
Yon Yen 2.40
$5 EXACTA, 1-PEDRINHO & 7-LOVE YOUR HOST, PAID $144.00

Mutuel pool—$237,579. Exacta pool—$391,465.
Total mutuel handle—$4,591,460. Attendance—22,190.

No scratches.

Kentucky derby threat?

Unconscious captures San Felipe

Unconscious emerged as the top Kentucky Derby candidate in the West Saturday when he captured the 34th running of the $58,650 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita by a half length.

Ridden by leading jockey Laffit Pincay, Unconscious stayed close to the early pace and then closed with a strong rush in the stretch to beat out Steal A Dance in the final 16th of a mile. Fast Fellow, who had set the pace, was third, while Crimson Clem finished fourth in the field of nine sophomores.

Unconscious raced the 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 3-5. The victory was the second stakes win of the meeting for Unconscious which previously captured the Santa Catalina at the same distance.

At the start of the race, Fast Fellow lived up to his name by shooting out in front but he could not shake Unconscious and Steal A Dance although he held a length lead down the backstretch.

As the horses headed into the second turn, Fast Fellow began fading and the longshot Steal A Dance moved up boldly. But Unconscious closed in the middle of the track and under a hard drive got to the front as the field closed on the finish line.

Unconscious was a well-backed favorite of the crowd of 42,180 and returned $5.80, $3.40 and $2.00. Steal A Dance paid $10.40 and $6.40 and Fast Fellow paid $5.40.

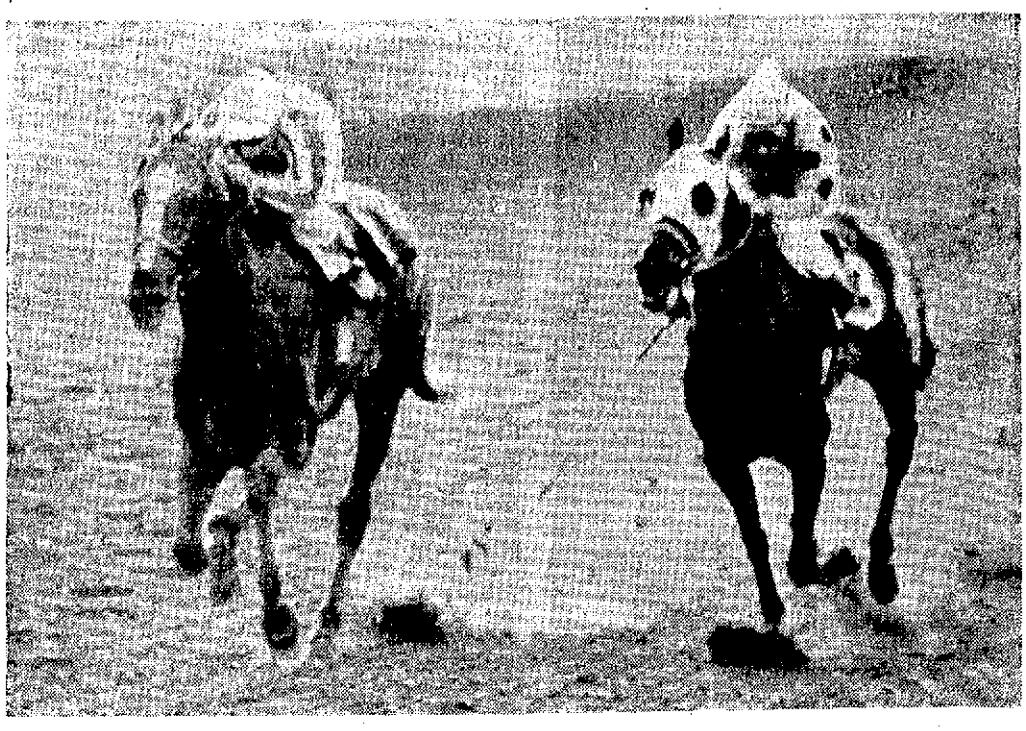
Unconscious won the race in the colors of A. A. Seeligson Jr. He earned $36,150 for his victory to run his winnings for the year to more than $58,000.

Unconscious is a grandson of famed sire Ribot out of Prince Royal II. Hoist The Flag, the top Derby candidate in the East, also is a grandson of Ribot.

Unconscious carried 122 pounds in the final stakes race leading up to the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby April 3, while Bold Joey who failed to finish in the money, carried 124.

Pincay booted in three winners, pushing his total to 115 for the meeting.

Rodder's My Pro, a 41-1 outsider, won the second race to complete a $597.60 daily double from Nearly Passed, winner of the opener at $14.20.



RUNNING LIKE A FAVORITE
Unconscious (on right), with leading jockey Laffit Pincay aboard, closes fast to trim Steal A Dance by a half-length in $58,650 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.
—AP Wirephoto

Hoist The Flag sizzles; Hilarious scores upset

Combined News Services

Hoist The Flag, the 1970 2-year-old champion, and the winter book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, turned in the fastest seven furlongs ever by a 3-year-old at Aqueduct in scoring an easy seven-length victory in the $34,400 Bay Shore Stakes Saturday.

Hoist The Flag, ridden by Jean Cruguet, was timed in 1:21 flat under co-high weight of 126 pounds as he romped in front of Droll Role. The stakes record was 1:22 4-5 by Quanta and the track record for the distance is 1:20 1-5 by the retired Dr. Fager, as a 4-year-old.

Jim French finished third, a neck behind Droll Role and 1½ lengths in front of Limit To Reason.

Tabbed as the 1-5 favorite by a crowd of 47,105 Hoist The Flag paid $2.60, $2.20 and $2.10.

Fast Hilarious made the longshot players laugh, scoring a major upset victory in track record time in the $128,400 Gulfstream Park Handicap for a $52.60 payoff.

The Florida-bred son of Hilarious ran the grueling mile and one-quarter — his first race over such a distance — in 1:59 2-5 on a fast track carrying 116 pounds.

This erased the 1:59 4-5 mark set by the great Coaltown in 1949 and equalled by Round Table in 1958.

Fast Hilarious was the longest-priced chance on the tote board in the field of eight horses and rewarded a whopping $52.60, $22 and $6.40 for a two-dollar bet across the board.

The Primer returned $5.20 and $3.20. Snow Sporting went off the favorite of the crowd of 20,478 and paid $2.60 for show.

Jaikyl broke from the gate first and led throughout most of the race to post an upset victory in the $25,000 Native Dancer Handicap at Bowie Race Track.

Jaikyl returned $18.40, $7.80 and $3.40 while Bushido paid $9.20 and $4.20 for place and Mister Diz showed at $3.20.

Mon Plaisir, Brother Scot top Irish pack

LONDON (AP) — Ticket holders who draw horses called Mon Plaisir and Brother Scot in Wednesday's Irish Sweepstakes draw could be heading for easy street.

They are the favorites for the Lincolnshire Handicap to be run at Doncaster next Saturday.

It's certainly not the most important race in the British calendar, but for thousands of sweepstake ticket holders round the world it's the chance to win $120,000.

The sweep pays out $120,000 to those who draw the winning horse, with $48,000 for the second and $24,000 for the third.

Mon Plaisir and Brother Scot see-sawed for top place in the betting in the last few weeks. The latest call-over showed Mon Plaisir as favorite at 8 to 1 with Brother Scot second at 9 to 1.

Jockey standings

Jockey	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay	466	115	73	59
Bill Shoemaker	292	62	37	38
Eddie Belmonte	321	56	39	31
Jerry Lambert	321	53	45	45
John Sellers	283	57	20	32
Don Pierce	322	55	40	28
Alvaro Pineda	268	24	39	32
Rudy Rosales	296	21	26	32
Robby Kilborn	262	19	17	22
L.J. Durousseau	139	16	12	11

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:
Mhyle Baby Yaka $10.80 $6.40 $4.00
Tempestuous Lad, Ochoa 10.80 5.20
Hair To Fame, Arterburn 2.80
Time — 1:11. No scratches.

SECOND RACE — 1 1-16 mile:
Time To Fiddle, Banks 7.40 4.80 3.40
Swiss Jel, McSwan 22.80 11.70
Mr. Tapsox, Val 6.00
Time — 1:44 1-5. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (11-10) PAID $54.40.

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs:
Uri, Gonzalez 5.60 3.40 2.60
Frontiersman, Lewis 4.20 3.60
For Me Only, Yaka 2.80
Time — 1:10 3-5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE — 1 1-4 mile:
Joe's Hawk, Isbell 7.40 3.60 2.60
Street Fighter, Knowles 3.60 2.60
Guvenile, Curiel 3.00
Time — 2:04. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE — 1 1-4 mile:
Mac's Roman, Cooper 7.60 4.00 2.80
Arc En Ciel 2nd, Banks 3.80 2.80
Public Approval, Gonzalez 2.60
Time — 2:03 2-5. No scratches.
EXACTA (1-3) PAID $74.50

SIXTH RACE — Mile:
Doublin Hoist, Isbell 3.80 2.60 2.40
Bold Mission, Cooper 5.60 3.80
Prague No, Hawkenson 3.60
Time — 1:37. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile:
Luce Ends, Isbell 32.60 12.00 5.20
Alan Mesterman, Knowles 5.80 3.60
Estambul 2nd, Gonzalez 3.00
Time — 1:36 4-5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Times Rush, Cooper 6.80 4.00 3.40
Mr. Fursman, Tohill 4.00 3.20
Super Duper, Ochoa 6.00
Time — 1:10. No scratches.

NINTH RACE — 1 1-8 miles:
Most Hosl, Yaka 6.60 2.80 2.20
Inverness Drive, Gonzlez 2.80 2.60
Princely Flight, Sherman 2.40
Time — 1:50 1-5. No scratches.
All, 16,50V; handle — $1,561,784.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear-Fast
FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
Tomesha, Gespedes 4.20 2.60 2.40
Rapid Lassy, Mena 2.80 2.40
Fun With Pride, Rodriguez 2.80
Time—1:06 2-5. Scratched: Pet Fire, Pams Delight, Classy Kim, Rapido Plata.
PERFECTA (11-7) $14.40

SECOND RACE—2 furlongs:
Spanish Policy, Mena 5.00 3.00 2.40
Rough An Smooth, Diaz 3.00 2.60
Ferily Madness, Medina 3.00
Time: :22 4-5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Society's Pet, Cespedes 7.60 3.40 3.00
Sondo, Lopez 3.00 2.80
Fine Performance, Terrazas 3.60
Time—1:11 2-5. Scratched: Winsor Holiday, Sailor's Gold, Happiness Is Cooky, Bit O Dakota.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Linear's Legend, Julian 7.80 5.00 3.20
V. Gonlian, Mena 4.60 3.60
Queen The Lock, Masino 2.40
Time—1:45 2-5. Scratched: Buffalo Chips, Quick Stephens, Red Kid.
DAILY DOUBLE (6-3) $58.80

FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Lady Delicado, Diaz 5.60 3.00 2.60
Alibi Story, Olguin 3.40 3.00
Gladv Neur, Mena 3.00
Time—1:39 4-5 No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
River Delta, Mena 4.20 4.50 2.60
Alhamar, Medina 12.60 4.00
Rosetta B., Munoz 3.20
Time—1:12 2-5. Scratched: New Star.
QUINIELA (1-9) $62.80

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Ondaluy Tigre, Diaz 17.00 8.60 4.40
Lion's Roar, Munoz 13.00 7.60
Milui Princess, Masino 19.60
Time—1:45 4-5. Scratched: Mooleh Uno, Poquette, Jay Jay.
QUINIELA (12-5) $119.20

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards:
Vichazo, Rodriguez 7.40 4.40 2.60
Romper's Bounty, Julian 24.60 6.40
Turpin Time, Mena 3.00
Time—1:44. Scratched: Get The Money.
QUINIELA (6-10) $121.60

NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Silent Spectre, Piniche 7.20 4.60 4.60
Nathalito, Diaz 6.20 4.20
Instant Dividend, Olguin 9.60
Time—1:11 1-5. No scratches.
QUINIELA (10-2) $15.20

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Mr. Mercer Maker, On 20.00 5.80 5.00
Favorite Lady, Diaz 5.40 4.40
Miss Teckro, Mendez 7.20
Time: 1:10⅘. No scratches.
QUINIELA (6-8) $76.80

Caliente 5-10 pool $74,478.00. Eighty five tickets, five winners $439.40. Consolation: 1180 tickets, 4 winner $10.60. Winning numbers: 6-1-12-6-10-6.

ELEVENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Rebel's Crust, Diaz 3.40 3.00 2.40
Regal Entre, Munoz 4.40 4.00
Arbikate, Mena 4.20
Time—1:05 4-5. Scratched: Trifler Gal.
QUINIELA (9-3) $15.20.

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EAST LOS ANGELES—5600 E. Whittier Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—2120 W. Main St. at Palm Ave.
LONG BEACH—2270 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center
NORTHRIDGE—8999 Balboa Blvd., corner of Nordhoff St.
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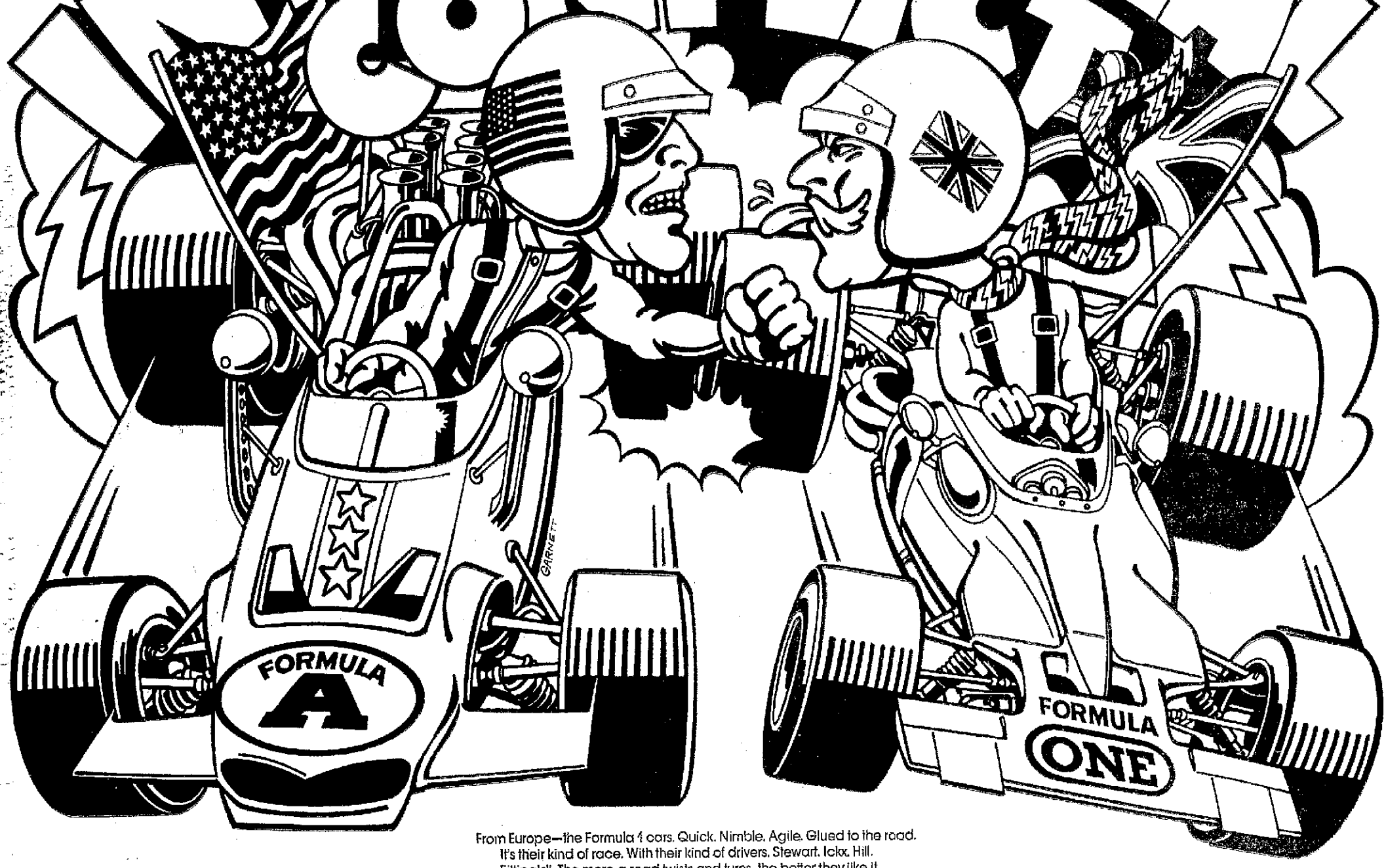
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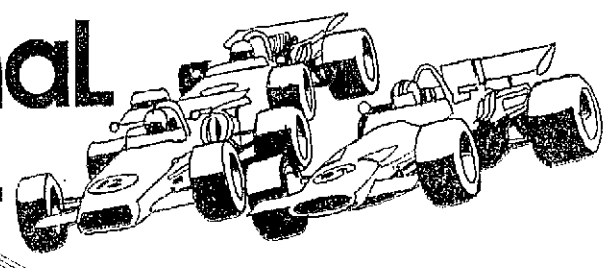
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4	East concourse	(high-reserved)	12.00
5	West concourse	(high-reserved)	12.00
6	Central concourse	(backed resvd.)	14.00

Children under 16 half price on any seat.

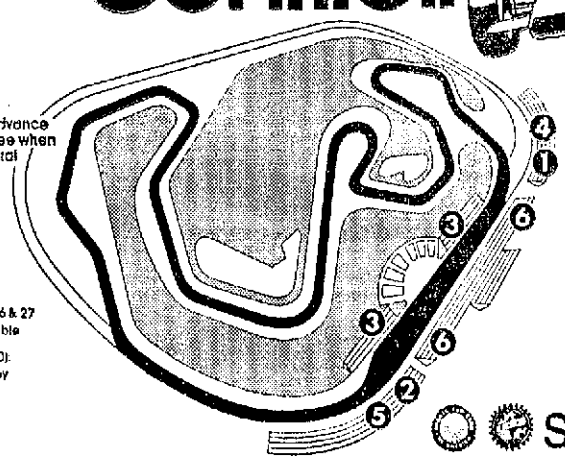
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Ocean hatcheries termed infeasible

"Why can't the Department of Fish and Game rear ocean species of fish and stock the waters around Long Beach?" is a question that Arthur Crump, 470 Platt St., asks of this department. Crump even suggests that the DFG enter into contracts with Marineland or other such facilities to rear fish and plant them.

Crump says that tidelands funds might be used for such a program, thereby eliminating any cost to taxpayers.

Perhaps you might think that Crump is a crank. He is not. This question has been brought up numerous times. Just the other night at a meeting of the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. an OFPA member who should know much about fisheries of all kinds told a DFG representative:

"If you will develop an ocean fish-planting program, we will be happy to pay not just $3, but even $5 for a basic ocean-fishing license."

Some OFPAers are showing signs of opposing that increase which the DFG wants and needs. That, I am sorry to see. Being one of the OFPAers myself, I dislike to see any ocean fisherman become too narrow in his thinking that he sees the Pacific and turns his back on the fields, streams, lakes and mountains of this wonderful state. The DFG has to provide facilities for ocean and fresh-water fishermen and hunters if it is to survive.

IN ANSWER TO CRUMP'S LETTER, I'll have to be blunt and say that it can't be done. It can't even be attempted on an experimental basis without a terrific outlay of money. At this point I might say that the DFG can't put a hand on one cent of the tidelands money. The small return of 15 per cent of oil money that the City of Long Beach receives is held in trust for this city.

Any attempt to use it for any other purpose than development of properties and facilities beyond the inner tideland mark, usually regarded as Ocean Boulevard, is prohibited by California law. Improvements on the tidelands must be recommended by the Harbor Commission, approved by the City Council and then by the State Lands Commission, which actually holds the purse strings.

Meanwhile, Alan Post, Legislative analyst, sits in Sacramento and howls constantly, thinks the state ought to run the oil islands, Pier J, and all other tidelands oil properties. In fact, I often wonder if Post doesn't think that he could do a better job than oil corporation executives.

The Department of Fish and Game draws its entire financial resources from license fees and fines and part of the fines is returned to the counties for fish and game preservation work and conservation. The DFG never gets one dime from the taxpayers or the California General Fund.

PARKE YOUNG, DFG MARINE BIOLOGIST, has this to say about rearing any ocean fish:

"It might be feasible to rear certain species, but the cost would be so great that fishermen and the public would have tax hysterics. Fenced ponds would have to be built, maintained and guarded at coastal sites, many employes would have to be added to the department and the ocean fish, provided they thrived in captivity, might spawn.

"Then would come the experiment of planting the fish before they ate us out of house and home. The thought of how quickly larger fish would gobble up the little planted species frightens me."

The Japanese have been trying to rear yellowtail (not the species that we know in this area) in captivity, but the program so far has not yielded any returns. Maine is rearing New England lobsters, but usually in guarded areas, and the program is more of a publicity stunt than anything else.

We need more than anything else to manage the fish we have in the ocean, putting controls on the species that are endangered. Even though seven-tenths of the earth's surface is water, pollution is ruining coastal areas faster than we think, so we must think about that, too, if we are to have better ocean fisheries.

The fishing pressure of additional millions of people has placed us in a precarious position when we consider how fast halibut, barracuda, white sea bass and yellowtail are disappearing.

NEW PUBLICATIONS — Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pa., has a real "goer" on the bookshelves. It's Dave Harbour's "Super Fresh-Water Fishing Systems," which Stackpole's PR girl, Phyllis Blocki, says is a nonsense book for sportsmen who would rather fish — and catch 'em — than cut bait.

Harbour, a master angler, shares his tackle secrets with the public for the first time, showing in word and picture such things as these: Swivel-leader-hook plastic worm rigs, new uses for rubber-worm jigs, jig-rigs that scrapes fish out of the bottom and many more ideas.

Another educational book, "The Complete Deer Hunt," by Joe DeFalco and published by Grosset & Dunlap, New York, gets down to the nitty-gritty business of stalking, killing and then taking care of deer meat.

DeFalco should know; he's one of the best hunters in the nation. He devotes much of his attention to such subject as selecting rifles, companions, physical health, wearing apparel, hunting sites, field-dressing, transporting, butchering, knowledge before cooking and even recipes. It should be another "goer," too, but for the hunters.

Now if you are or are not a former Texan — I am one of the former — Winchester Press, 460 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022, has issued Col Charles Askins' "Texans, Guns and History." It sells for $8.95. It's one of the most interesting volumes of its kind that I've ever seen.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—166 anglers on 6 boats caught 33 bonito, 67 calico bass, 2,717 rock cod, 47 cow cod.

San Diego—123 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 421 rockfish.

Seal Beach—121 anglers on 3 boats caught 475 bonito, 5 halibut, 4 barracuda, 575 rock cod, 38 calico bass; 62 anglers on 1 barge caught 530 bonito, 305 perch.

Belmont Pier—47 anglers on 1 barge caught 482 bonito, 57 mackerel, 113 perch, 4 sculpin.

Davey's Locker—174 anglers on 5 boats caught 297 rock cod, 25 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 136 calico bass, 1 bonito, 45 sculpin, 311 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—138 anglers on 5 boats caught 662 rock cod, 45 cow cod, 460 bonito, 103 calico bass, 2 sole, 52 sheepshead, 7 sculpin, 43 whitefish, 130 halfmoon.

Norm's Landing—156 anglers on 5 boats decked 6 barracuda, 400 bonito, 6 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 920 rock cod.

Pierpoint Landing — 95 anglers on 3 boats caught 39 cow cod, 914 rock cod, 4 ling cod.

Douglas Jets face Placentia

The Douglas Jets will meet the Placentia Merchants today in an exhibi- Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

The Jets have won their last five starts and are now preparing for the Southern California Baseball Assn.'s Summer League which begins next month.

The Jets' final Blair Field appearance will be on Easter Sunday, as they will be a traveling club during the summer.

LAKERS LAST EXPERIMENT AGAINST N.Y.

The Lakers will have their last chance to experiment tonight prior to the playoffs when they conclude the regular NBA season against the New York Knicks at the Forum. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

Since Jerry West was sidelined March 3, Laker coach Joe Mullaney has used various offenses and tried several combinations of players. Few have worked well as the Lakers have lost eight of ten games.

The Lakers start the playoffs at home Wednesday and Friday against Chicago. The third and fourth games are in the Midwest next week.

The Knicks, who have beaten Milwaukee four-out-of-five games, walloped the Lakers by 33 points Tuesday in New York.

McWhinney, Larson chosen 605 co-coaches

Marty McWhinney of El Rancho High and Dick Larson of Cantwell have been selected North coaches for the fourth Kiwanis 605 All-Star football game to be played July 9 at Cerritos College.

In two seasons at El Rancho, the 27-year-old McWhinney has compiled a 19-4 record since taking over for Ernie Johnson. He is an El Rancho graduate and furthered his education at Long Beach City College and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Larson was a former quarterback at Cal State Long Beach (1957), then played three seasons with the semi-pro Orange County Rhinos. His six-season record at Cantwell is 27-27-1.

The North has won the previous three games in the series, but for the first time this summer, athletes from the five Long Beach high schools will play for the South.

Tempers flare as Americans fall to Sweden

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Sweden's "Three Crowns" came from behind to beat the United States, 4-2, Saturday night in the toughest and most exciting game so far in the 1971 World Ice Hockey championships.

Tempers erupted in the end and the crowd of 6,800 spectators were treated to a free-for-all beween Swedes and Americans. It began with American center Keith Christiansen attacking Swedish goalie Christer Abrahamsson.

The referees broke it up quickly and handed out penalties to Christiansen and Swedish defenseman Thommy Abrahamsson, twin brother of the goalie.

In the other match, Finland beat West Germany, 4-3.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Arsenal 1, Blackpool 0
Burnley 0, Tottenham 0, tie
Chelsea 0, Huddersfield 0, tie
Leeds 2, Crystal Palace 1
Liverpool 2, Derby 0
Manchester City 1, Coventry 1, tie
Newcastle 2, Southampton 2, tie
Nottingham Forest 3, Everton 2
Stoke City 1, Manchester United 2
West Bromwich 2, Wolverhampton 4
West Ham 2, Ipswich 2, tie
Division 2
Birmingham 3, Sunderland 1
Bristol City 2, Swindon 1
Cardiff 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Leicester 1, Watford 1, tie
Luton 3, Hull City 1
Middlesbrough 0, Orient 1
Millwall 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Norwich 2, Bolton 1
Oxford 1, Carlisle 1, tie
Portsmouth 2, Charlton 0
Sheffield United 5, Blackburn 0
Division 3
Barnsley 2, Shrewsbury 1
Bury 2, Fulham 0
Chesterfield 2, Brighton 1
Gillingham 0, Plymouth 2
Halifax 0, Mansfield 1
Preston 4, Doncaster 0
Reading 0, Bristol Rovers 2
Rotherham 1, Bradford City 1, tie
Torquay 1, Aston Villa 1, tie
Wrexham 3, Rochdale 1
Division 4
Barrow 2, Southend 0
Bournemouth 1, Darlington 0
Brentford 0, Newport 3
Cambridge 2, Grimsby 3
Colchester 1, Exeter 1, tie
Northampton 1, Notts County 1, tie
Oldham 1, Chester 1, tie
Peterborough 5, Hartlepool 0
Scunthorpe 3, Lincoln 1
Workington 5, Aldershot 0
Scottish League
Division 1
Aberdeen vs. AYR United, postponed
Airdrieo 2, Dundee 6
Clyde 2, Rangers 2, tie
Dundee United 4, Hearts 1
Dunfermline 3, Morton 0
Falkirk 1, Cowdenbeath 1
Hibernian 1, St. Johnstone 2
Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 4
St. Mirren 0, Motherwell 1
Division 2
Alloa 2, Montrose 3
Brechin 1, Stenhousemuir 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
East Fife 6, East Stirling 2
Forfar 1, Stranraer 0
Hamilton 0, Stirling Albion 2
Partick Thistle 3, Albion Rovers 0
Queen of the South 1, Arbroath 1
Queen's Park 0, Raith Rovers 1

Canada wins curling

MEGEVE, France (UPI) — Canada swept to another World championship curling title with a clear-cut 9-5 victory over Scotland Saturday which gave them the Silver Broom for the 11th time in 13 years.

Lew overwhelming choice as NBA's most valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-2 superstar who turned Milwaukee's expansion team from a last place club into a division winner in two years was named Saturday the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Assn. this season.

Alcindor won the award by the biggest margin since the honor was established in 1956 as he gathered 133 first-place votes, 10 seconds and three thirds for 698 points.

Jerry West of the Lakers was the distant runnerup for the second consecutive year and third time in his career with 166 points on four top votes, 34 seconds and 44 thirds.

Dave Bing of Detroit was third with 119 points; Willis Reed of New York, last year's winner, was fourth with 109, and Oscar Robertson, Alcindor's teammate on the Bucks, fifth with 63.

Others in the first 10 in the balloting were John Havlicek of Boston, Bob Love of Chicago, Nate Thurmond of San Francisco, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

The points were tabulated on the basis of five for first place, three for second and one for third in the balloting by NBA players.

Alcindor, the No. 1 draft pick in the NBA two years ago when he was graduated from UCLA, led the league in scoring this season, averaging more than 31 points a game as he shot the Bucks to the Midwest Division title.

However, the Bucks not only won their division, they dominated almost every team with 66 victories, only two short of the NBA record for a season. They did break the record for consecutive triumphs with 20 in a row.

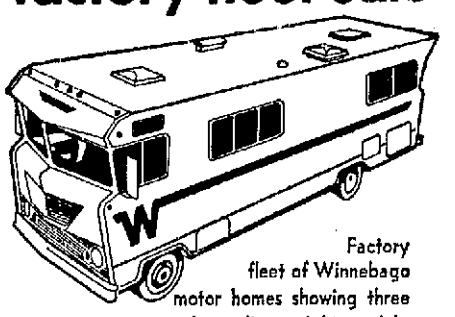
"Right now there is nobody in the league who influences a game as much as Alcindor," Reed said. "He has great body control, skill, coordination and mobility."

Alcindor's teammate, Greg Smith, summarized what it's like playing on the same team with the Big A.

"Sometimes we have a tendency to stand around and watch him when we're supposed to be playing basketball," Smith said.

"He's unbelievable already and he's getting better all the time."

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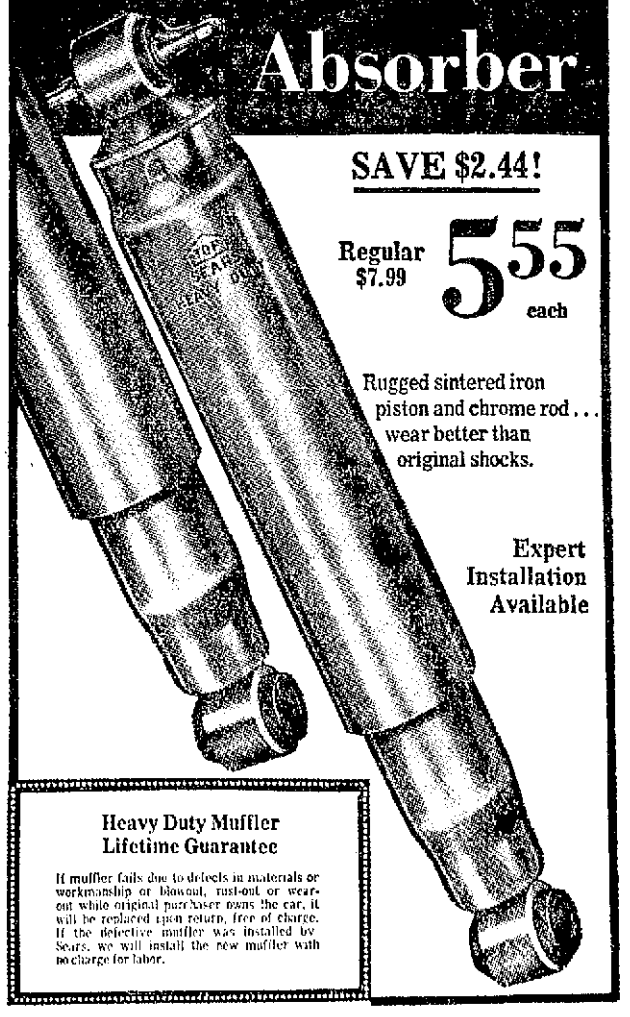
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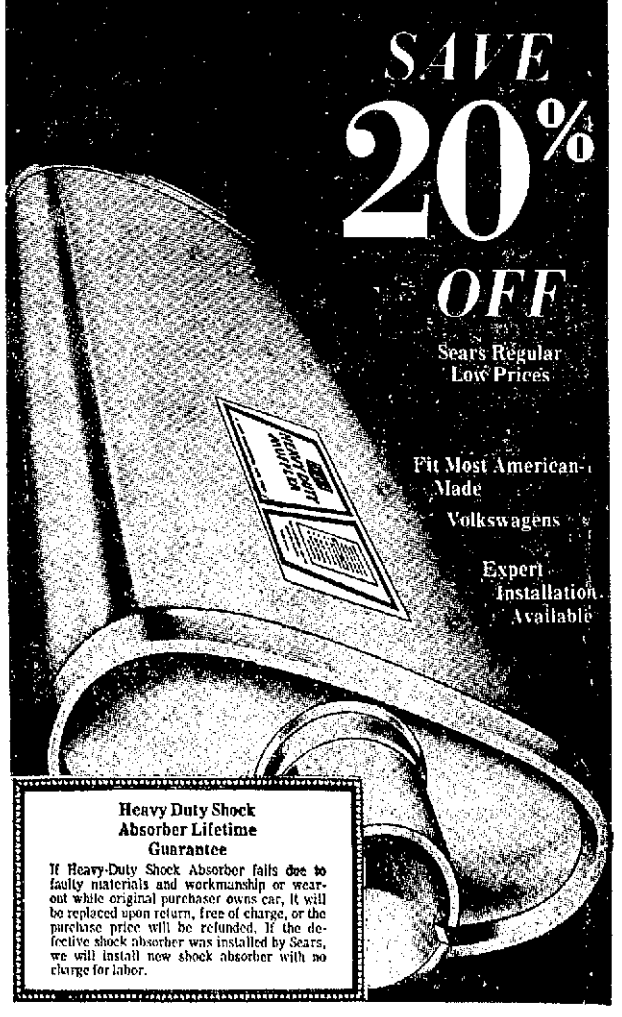
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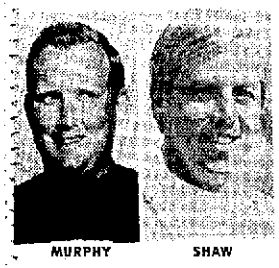
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The charisma that surrounds Arnold Palmer, on or off a golf course, makes it appear the all-time king of links money makers will go on forever.

As he has so often, he is outdistancing the thundering herd of younger, well prepared professionals snapping at his heels on the tour this year.

But the time will come when he must shuffle off the mantle, as he well knows, as he approaches age 42. Who will pick it up?

"Someone is going to take it at some point," Palmer said. "It's pretty difficult for me to say who or when."

Pressed for some names, he tossed out a few: Larry Hinson, J. C. Snead, Bert



MURPHY SHAW

Greene, John Miller, Mike Reasor, Jerry Heard and Bob Murphy.

"I've probably left out some," Palmer said. "Tom Shaw is a little older than these. He can be very good, but he's going to hve to play more consistently."

Miller and Heard are the youngest at 23. Hinson is 26, Greene 27, Murphy 28, Reasor and Snead 29. Shaw's PGA biography lists him at 28 but some people say he was in college at the same time 31-year-old Jack Nicklaus and is past 30.

Shaw, asked about it, said "28 is close enough."

As for his chance of becoming the next Palmer, the handsome and pleasant Shaw said: "I'll make no rash predictions. I'm playing very well, but to be the big success he is takes a lot of great scores and a lot of help from the news media."

"No one ever will be another Palmer," Miller said. "There is only one and I don't think anyone else will have a drawing appeal like that."

"To try to succeed as Arnold Palmer has done is virtually impossible," said Murphy. "It would take a great man and a long time. Baseball right now needs a Babe Ruth but it hasn't found one."

"I don't think anyone can be that — a man who draws people to him the way Palmer does," said Greene. "I don't think one player can dominate the game because there are so many good players."

Reaser calls Palmer "a right tough man to follow, and picking someone is like rolling dice. I wouldn't say no," when asked if it was his ambition to be another Palmer.

Lee Trevino, leading money winner of 1970 and one of the most colorful ever to hit the tour, proclaimed "There's no such thing as another Palmer. He's got more talent than anybody and he beats that ball — muscles it in there on the short grass fairways."

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7.35x14	16.87	2.01
7.75x14	16.87	2.14
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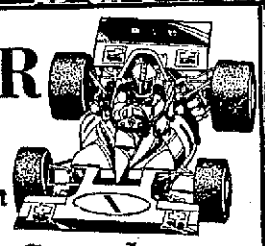
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7.75x14	21.87	2.14	7.35x14	23.87	2.01
8.25x14	24.87	2.32	7.75x14	24.87	2.14
			8.25x14	27.87	2.32
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For How Long: The number of months specified.
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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
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27 to 39	20%
40	25%



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Regular $28.95 Trade-in Price

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36 Months Guaranteed

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
TUBELESS BLACKWALL				TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
6.50x13/C78-13	28.95	21.71	2.00	7.35x14/E78-14	35.95	26.96	2.37
7.75x14/F78-14	33.95	25.46	2.54	7.75x14/F78-14	37.95	28.46	2.54
8.25x14/G78-14	36.95	27.71	2.69	8.25x14/G78-14	40.95	30.71	2.69
8.25x15/G78-15	37.95	28.46	2.80	8.55x14/H78-14	43.95	32.96	2.95
				8.85x14/J78-14	46.95	35.21	3.05
				8.25x15/C78-15	41.95	31.46	2.80
				8.55x15/H78-15	44.95	33.71	3.01

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Answer to mass transit?

Hi-speed turbo-train to move millions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of three articles on the problems of surface transportation and aerospace engineers attempts to solve those problems.

By EV HOSKING

The suburbs now contain the largest segment of the nation's population.

The nation's 25 largest cities gained 710,000 people in the 1960s. The 15 largest metropolitan areas gained almost nine million.

Estimates show that the San Francisco metropolitan area has grown from 282 to 1,122 square miles; Washington from 181 to 523, and Miami, from 116 to 429.

For at least a third of the 70 million people who live in the suburbs, the

(Last of a Series)

directions given in the old Yankee myth still stand:

"There just ain't no way to get there from here."

That is, unless you go via car and freeway.

The government is trying to make a big dent in the mass transportation development field and has appropriated $3.1 billion to finance the Urban Mass Transportation Assistance Act for the next five years.

It sounds like a lot of money, but when New York wants $1 billion; Chicago, $400 million; San Francisco, $20 million; Pittsburgh, $151 million; Los Angeles, $25 million and, so forth down the line, the money can't go too far.

But progress is being made.

THE HIGH-SPEED Turbo Train service between New York and Boston has been extended and may soon be expanded.

First in the nation's efforts to improve rail transportation, the turbo service began in April, 1969. The TurboTrain, which has achieved speeds of 170 miles an hour on test tracks, has a maximum permissible speed of 120 miles an hour on the New York-Boston run because it must use old tracks. It actually averages 62.7 miles an hour and trims about 40 minutes from conventional train times. Its popularity with riders is reflected in its 83 per cent load factor.

The TurboTrain features an aircraft-type turbine engine for power, a special suspension system and aerospace technology throughout.

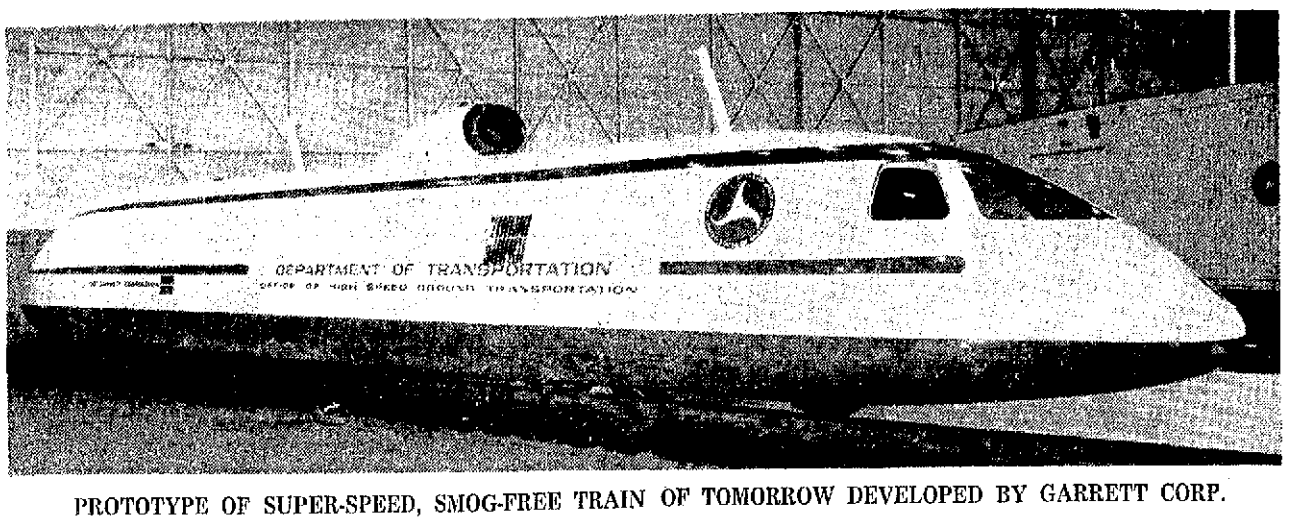
First of the space-age aerospace designed ground, and underground, systems will be the Bay Area Transit (BAT) System in the San Francisco area. When BART goes into operation in the fall of this year, it will provide almost 65 miles of new rapid transit service.

WITH TUNNELING finished, the track two-thirds laid, BART is prepared to offer a service where you can travel 30 miles in 20 minutes, relaxing in a soft lounge chair, reading a newspaper and arriving at your factory or office surrounded by a grassy mall instead of a jammed parking lot.

BART officials believe acceptance of the $1.35 billion system could turn busy streets into peaceful walking areas, relieve air pollution and make travel to work a pleasant experience.

The department of Transportation feels that BART is generally the type of system that will prevail between now and the year 2,000. It will ultimately have 250 automatically operated trains. Rescue crews, fire trains and walkways will exist throughout the computer-run system. Fail-safe procedures including air-circulation systems, an automatic braking system in case of trouble, and a stand-by computer which will be able to take over operation at any time from the master console.

THE ROHR CORP. has already delivered the first BART cars which are among the world's most advanced transit vehicles. These cars are built more like jet aircraft than conventional transit cars, and will offer greater comfort and safety for the rider than any system previously produced.



PROTOTYPE OF SUPER-SPEED, SMOG-FREE TRAIN OF TOMORROW DEVELOPED BY GARRETT CORP.

While the Los Angeles 16.3-mile access line from San Fernando Valley to International Airport is underway with preliminary contracts awarded, still another proposal for mass transportation in the Los Angeles area is under serious study.

The Aerospace Corp. has proposed a guideway system they feel can be built for 40 per cent less than the commuter rail system proposed in a 1968 election by the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District.

Dr. Jack H. Irving, vice president, corporate planning, says he hates to call the system "elevated" for fear of confusing it with the old eastern elevated trains.

DR. IRVING calls the Aerospace plan an "automated taxi system" which requires a very small, possibly three-foot, right-of-way in the middle of the street.

"It would be attractive, quiet, electric and smog-free as it cruises easily in a network of slender guideways located above arterial streets," he says.

The proposal envisages a personal transport system utilizing individual cars, 10 to 11 feet long. They would be so simple that they would be attractive to all, from the operating standpoint. It would be like having your own smog-free electric car without the investment, he says.

Dr. Irving points out that while speeds are not excessive, the system would allow cars to pass a given point at the rate of six cars per second, while on crowded freeways, cars pass at the rate of one car every two seconds.

THE SYSTEM would feature non-stop rapid transit from departure to destination under automatic control. No transfers would be required. It would be dependable, comfortable, safe and private.

It would have a lower user cost, and be designed to get anyone to any point within 2½ blocks in the Los Angeles area.

Dr. Irving believes the system would reduce congestion, reduce environmental pollution, allow for more efficient land use, have an esthetic compatability with all urban areas and have a built-in capability for growth with changes in the area it would serve.

Up the coast some 300 miles, the City of San Jose has tentative plans to install a six-mile-long "Carveyor" system beginning in 1972.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has developed the "Carveyor," which is called a "waitless" urban transportation system that can help relieve traffic problems in central business destrict, airport terminals and other major centers.

THE "CARVEYOR," developed without the aid of tax money or grants, utilizes moving sidewalks and ramps together with small passenger cars riding on an endless series of conveyor belts. The wheelless cars can handle up to 22,000 passengers per hour.

Riders would board the cars from a platform moving at 1½ miles an hour, the same speed at which the cars move as they pass through a station; as the cars leave a station they move over a bank of accelerator wheels which increase their speed to as high as 15 miles an hour.

As they enter the next station, decelerator wheels slow them down so that passengers can exit onto another moving ramp.

Outside the United States the population explosion plus the growth of industrial and agricultural products is forcing a continuous expansion and improvement in rail service.

THE TOKAIDO LINE in Japan runs the 320 miles between Tokyo and Osaka with 130-mile-an-hour "bullets."

During Expo '70 as many as 213 trains of this type a day, including the 16-car Hikari "superexpresses" carrying 1,400 persons a trip; were run. The trip took 3 hours and 10 minutes at an average speed of 103 miles an hour and carried 240,000 passengers a day.

Travelers in Europe increasingly use trains instead of planes, and are constantly demanding a look at the famed Swiss trains.

Express trains which speed through territorial barriers, are in high favor with tourists.

Ingenuity, such as customs and immigration officials aboard the train, computer reservations, and multi-current engines to shift power easily at the borders, have made these trains great favorites. The computerized ticketing allows confirmed reservations up to two months in advance.

A BIG FAVORITE among those tourists using the express trains is the Eurailpass. The pass costs a fixed fee, no matter what the miles, based on the length of time it covers, from 21 days to three months. It gives unlimited access to trains of 13 European countries.

Other European countries are entering the exotic train field — Rheingold from the Hook of Holland to Switzerland and Milan, Italy; Settebellow, six hours Rome to Milan; Russia's Red Arrow Express, Moscow to Leningrad the Talgos in Spain, and many others.

In the United States many such famed trains as the "Lark," which used to cater to custom passengers between Los Angeles and San Francisco, have folded. The railroads have sought to drop others, but have run into much opposition from the government and other sources.

STARTING May 1, the National Rail Passenger Corp. will operate daily passenger trains between designated cities. This service will continue until 1974, when the government-funded corporation can drop unprofitable runs in the system.

The system will link principal West Coast cities, provide service through the Southwest to Los Angeles and establish new links between the Atlantic states and the Middle West, and particularly between New York and many major cities.

There is no medium of transportation that can move masses of people on short hauls like rails. And the same goes for freight.

But the rail experts have been unable to make them pay.

The aerospace engineers are going to come down from the sky and give it a big try.

And they have made a start.

Advanced-power panel head named

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dr. David V. Ragone, dean of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College, was named chairman of the advisory committee of advanced automotive power systems Saturday.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said the panel will be responsible for evaluating and advising the council on the status of various advanced power systems which could serve as alternatives for internal combustion engines.

Do You Operate A Business Under A

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME?

If so, are you aware all present certificates so filed with the County Clerk

Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the fictitious firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq. Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30,1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1,1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a $10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a $12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the **new** Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk

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Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I, P-T can take care of this requirement for you.
No need to make a trip to the County Clerks Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish if required under the Code after checking with the Clerks office to determine if publication is necessary.

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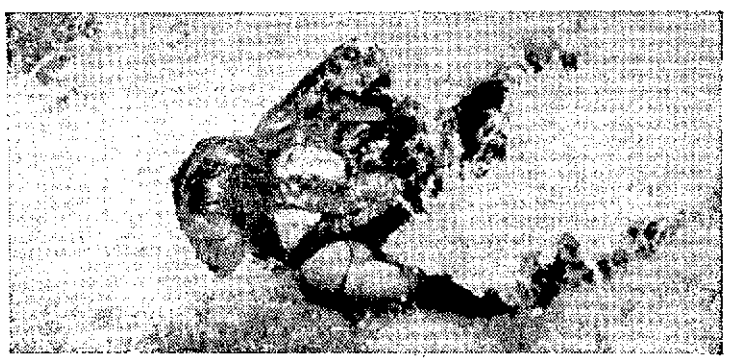
Plus, more than 500 other prizes, including ... a Honda ATC 90; a Newport "New Cat 16" Catamaran; Kneissl skis; Marantz audio equipment; Sony-Superscope tape recorders; a Recreonics kayak; a GAF home movie outfit; Schwinn bicycles; Goodyear tires and racing jackets; Superior mag wheels; General Electric hair dryers, wrinkle removers, manicure sets, and travel irons; Remington hot combs and hairdresser kits; Honda Mini Trail Bikes; Slumber-Float water beds; Recreonics wet suits and surf mats; GAF Anscomatic cameras; a Hertz limousine for 10 days; Superior steering wheel covers; Gulf rally jackets; Pendleton gift certificates; tickets to Lakers and Kings games; Angels baseball tickets; Forum Championship Rodeo tickets; Orange County Raceway tickets; movie passes to National General and Pacific theaters; cases of Pepsi and Coke; and more.

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1st Time in Long Beach!

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See Olympic Gold Medal Winners, World Record Holders and National Champions ... plus swimmers from seven foreign countries. Watch Olympic triple gold medal winner, Debbie Meyer ... and Susie Atwood, Southland's leading swimmer.

Proceeds to go to the Southern Cal. Swimming Travel Fund.

March 19, 20, 21



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TICKET INFORMATION

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10 a.m. Sunday, March 21
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GENERAL ADMISSION PRICE: $1 ALL EVENTS

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FUNERAL OF FORMER FILM 'STAR'
Veteran actor Ben Lyon is flanked by his daughter, Barbara, and son, Richard, as the family follows the coffin of Lyon's wife, former film star Bebe Daniels, to the Golders Creek crematorium Saturday. Bebe died in London from a stroke at the age of 70. The family won fame with their radio show "Life with the Lyons."
—AP Wirephoto

Lesbian vampire lurks in films

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Horrors! What's happened to the horror movies?

The malevolent monster of the creature feature has become a luscious lesbian vampire! The frightening face of the terror of Transylvania is now a blue-eyed beauty worth the eye-teeth of any red-blooded libertine.

And while it was the vulnerable neck which lured the toothy monsters of the popcorn past, the attraction to at least one current castle-creeper is a couple of bites lower — on milady's bosom.

IT'S ENOUGH to set the good Count Dracula spinning in his sepulchre.

Perpetrator of those doings is the veteran shock film shop, England's Hammer Films, who has mated six and hex in a gothic tale with lesbian leanings for America's most prominent horror-bill distributors, American International Pictures.

Hammer is the production company with a history of successful horror remakes, and who also introduced Raquel Welch to the world in a prehistoric puffery called "One Million Years B.C." and carboned that beauty-and-the-beast epic with Ursula Andress in "She."

In the current one, "The Vampire Lovers," the lovely lady is Ingrid Pitt, aided in her monster mien by a touch of a German accent, which is real, a slight Karloff-like lisp, which is real, and a body, shown unencumbered by worldly garments, which is real. Only the protruding fangs, an occupational necessity, are frauds.

IT'S NOT exactly the role the witty and intellectual Miss Pitt always dreamed of, but she admits it's a role to sink her teeth into.

Miss Pitt is a German-born beauty with long flowing blonde hair, blue eyes, generous lips and an intriguing upturned nose. She has led a life worthy of a movie script in itself in her 27-or-so years, yet she hesitates to talk about it.

"My life bores me," she says.

EARL WILSON

It's Dan Rowan the sailor man

LAS VEGAS — The late Poet Laureate of England John Masefield wrote a poem, "Sea Fever," which said:

"I must go down to the seas again,
To the lonely sea and the sky
And all I ask is a tall ship
And a star to steer her by . . ."

That about describes the feeling of the serious side of Dan Rowan of the Rowan & Martin "Laugh-In" TV show. Their show was picked up for a fifth season by NBC while they were starring here at the Sands —while Dan was setting in the Regency Room telling of the sailboat trip he was taking to Honolulu; on his own sailboat, as his vacation.

"'Seven,' I call her," he said, pouring some wine with the dinner. "She's a 27-foot sloop . . . no power — not even an outboard motor."

"Any oars?" spoke up eavesdropping mischievous Dick Martin.

"No OARS! Of course not." Then Dan saw that Dick was making a ribald joke and waved him away because he, Dan, was serious.

"It will be my first long voyage," he added, almost worshipfully. "It'll take three weeks."

"Why don't you take the plane? It's so much faster," Dick Martin said. "You could make it in 3 days."

"It's for the SAILING!" Rowan patiently tried to explain.

"Are you the skipper?" I asked.

"He's got the beard for it," Dick Martin said. Rowan of course does have grizzled whiskers.

"I am," Rowan admitted . . . Would he steer his ship? I wondered.

"You stand watch four hours off and four hours on," he said. "But we use a self-steering gear and it's possible that we won't have to touch the tiller at all if everything is working well."

"Pretty dull," Dick Martin thought. 'Unless you got girls."

"Is your girl going?" I asked Rowan, then realized he's married, and it's Martin who's got a girl.

'NO! It's no place for a girl." Dan was emphatic. "They don't have any refrigeration."

"I should hope they don't," Dick added.

"I'll stay home and go to Saks every day and roll up bills," Rowan's wife said.

The two got to reminiscing about when they last worked in cafes in New York. They starred at the Copacabana where boss Jules Podell was always introducing them as "Roman and Martin," which they agree might have been a better name.

"And at the Americana when Billy Eckstine got kidnaped. They had a substitute bill of Jack Carter, Tony Bennett, Fat Jack E. Leonard and Bill Cosby who was going to Hollywood the next day to test for a part in a TV series called 'I Spy.'"

"What do you do for your vacation?" we though to ask Dick Martin.

"Well, I go to camp."

"You go to CAMP? At your age?"

"Yes, you see, you go out in the desert about 15 miles, and there's a camp with a high fence around it, and a sign that says, 'Camp Sunshine Peekaboo.'"

This wasn't surprising coming from a fellow who claims that his father's zircon business failed, forcing him to become a shill for a surgeon, and underwent 43 appendectomies before he had to give up because he became allergic to ether fumes. His palship with Rowan dates back to his discovery of their mutual interest — they both made their own mascara.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Kirby suspects his new maid is dishonest. Two of the towels he swiped from a Las Vegas hotel are missing.

EARL'S PEARLS: Barney Glazer recalled the tale of the woman who mortgaged her Rolls Royce to finance her boy friend's show. He sent her a telegram: "Your Rolls closed out of town."

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CREST

"PATTON"
"Cheyenne Social Club"
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Ruth Gordon
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
"Virgin and Gypsy"
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"B.S. I Love You"
"The Baby Maker"
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EXCLUSIVE O.C. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
TICKETS ON SALE AT LIBERTY & MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES
CINEDOME 21

OPEN 6:00 • STARTS 7:00
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"
STADIUM #1

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"B.S. I LOVE YOU"
PETER SELLERS
"THE PARTY"
STADIUM #2

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)
"GET CARTER"
STADIUM #3

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"LITTLE MURDERS" (R)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB"
STADIUM #4

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
MON. & TUES. 2 ADMISSIONS FOR PRICE OF 1
BRIAN KEITH
"KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
SHOW STARTS 12:30 P.M.
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
"RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP)
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" (GP)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
DISNEY'S "ARISTOCATS" (G)
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES" (X)
"CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY" (X)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.
DISNEY'S
"101 DALMATIANS"
12:30, 3:40 & 7:00
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
2:00, 5:10 & 8:30

Drive-In THEATRES
SHOW STARTS 6:15
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" (GP)
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
"COMEDY OF TERROR" (GP)

GOLDEN STATE
RODEO
LONG BEACH ARENA
ENDS TODAY
Fri. & PM Sat. 2 & 8 PM, Sun. 3 PM
Prices $5.00/$4.00/$3.00/$2.00. 16 yrs. & under ½ price. 50 yrs. & over ½ price Sat. Mat. TICKETS ON SALE NOW at Long Beach Arena, all Mutual Ticket Agencies, all Wallichs Music City Stores and Ticketron Outlets, or send self addressed, stamped envelope and check to Rodeo, Long Beach Arena, Long Beach 90802. For information 437-2255.
A RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION EVENT

DRIVE-IN PARAMOUNT
633-4646
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
'No "R" or "X" Films shown here
• Swap Meet Daily Except Thurs.
In a world gone mad... a love story.
Joseph E. Levine presents
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
in Vittorio DeSica's
Sunflower
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
Anthony PERKINS
BOTH IN COLOR
WUSA
RATED (GP)

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
MARK LESTER IN
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
ELVIS "That's the Way It Is"
ADULTS $1.25 • JR. $1.00 • CHILDREN 50c

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
SHOCKING SURPRISE!
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
JASON ROBARDS, JR.
"Ballad of Cable Hogue"
OPEN 2:00 P.M.

FRAZIER vs. ALI FIGHT PICTURE
BOX OFFICE 1:45
NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS
PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" (R)

In Long Beach
los angeles philharmonic
zubin mehta
music director
Lawrence Foster conducting
Misha Dichter piano
Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m.
Britten: Sinfonia da Requiem
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat
Tchaikovsky: Suite No. 3
Millikan High School Auditorium
2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach
(accessible from San Diego Freeway, north on Palo Verde from east or west off-ramp)
Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 4.00, 2.50 at Humphreys Music Store, 135 East Third Street, Long Beach, California 90812. Phone 437-3789 and at Auditorium Box Office after 6 p.m. the night of concert. Full-time students $1.50.

LAKEWOOD
HA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 P.M. • FREE PARKING
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup
R COLOR
PLUS—BARBRA STREISAND
"ON A CLEAR DAY" COLOR

A PUSSYCAT FIRST!
2 eye popping adult first run BLOCKBUSTERS
THE MYSTIC TECHNIQUE THAT MADE HENRY A SUPERMAN ...AND ENABLED HIM TO ENSLAVE EVERY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN HE SAW!
ADULTS ONLY
SUBSTITUTION
wild, free and hungry
COLOR
HUNGRY... for adventure! —AND A RACE AGAINST DEATH FOR A WOMAN'S PASSION!
another first! latest "scorching" san francisco film on every show.
CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572
PUSSYCAT 1053 CRAVENS TORRANCE 328-6375

NOW PLAYING AT THE LYRIC THEATRE
"FREEDOM TO LOVE"
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
LYRIC PACIFIC AT FLORENCE HUNTINGTON PARK LU 9-2877

Disneyland presents a
SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALE
March 21
CARMEN DRAGON
and the
DISNEYLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
with guest vocalist Claudia Cummings
and a choir of 80 voices in a program of American standards and Disney classics.
Performances at 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 p.m.
All concerts are presented for your added enjoyment at no extra cost.
Sunday, March 28
Roger Wagner Chorale
and Orchestra
Disneyland
Open WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY from 10 AM to 6 PM SATURDAY and SUNDAY from 9 AM to 7 PM

NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH
I am Curious
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY!
TAHITI
X
101
ACTS of LOVE
Produced by Carlos Tobalina
Featuring the Beautiful Maria Pia
HELD OVER BY OVERWHELMING PUBLIC REQUEST, MANY WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN!
NOTE: Any one of these superb films is a powerful attraction by itself combined they are an unmatched event, impossible to equal.
NEW LUXURIOUS
ROXY
DOORS OPEN 10:45
127 W. OCEAN BL.
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS.
HELD OVER 7TH BIG SMASH WEEK

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows start at 6:30 P.M.! Children under 12 Free!
COME EARLY!
DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
• BEST ACTOR RYAN O'NEAL
• BEST SUPP. ACTOR JOHN MARLEY
• BEST PICTURE—Drama
• BEST ACTRESS—Drama Ali MacGraw
• BEST DIRECTOR Arthur Hiller
• BEST SCREENPLAY Erich Segal
• BEST ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE Francis Lai
ONLY ORANGE COUNTY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
"LOVE STORY" AT 6 pm • 8 pm • 10 pm
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"LOVE STORY" AT 6 pm • 8 pm • 10 pm & 12
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY
GP IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PACIFIC'S BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
On Lincoln Ave. — Travel East on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.) 15 Minutes from Lakewood and Carson Intersection. (Adjoining the LINCOLN DRIVE-IN)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd 439-9513
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" • (GP)
"RIO LOBO" (G)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
GEORGE SEGAL • COLOR
"WHERE'S POPPA?" (R)
"VIRGIN and the GYPSIES" (GP)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. at Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
SHOCKING SURPRISE!
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
"JENNY" (GP)

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557
RICHARD BURTON • COLOR
"RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave at Artesia 323-4055
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
Elliott Gould • Donald SUTHERLAND
"M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR
"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" (GP)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
EXCLUSIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY!
DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SHOCKING SURPRISE!
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
"JENNY" (GP)

MISSION—SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. Capistrano at Ortega 493-4545
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR
"PATTON" (GP)
"THE UNDEFEATED"

BUENA PARK TWIN DRIVE-INS
BUENA PARK
LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT 714-821-4070
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
ALL MACGRAW RYAN O'NEAL
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
SHOWN AT 6 P.M. • 8 P.M. • 10 P.M.
LINCOLN
714-527-2223 LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNOTT
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS" (G)
"GRAND PRIX"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
BARBRA STREISAND • GEORGE SEGAL
"THE OWL and the PUSSYCAT" (R)
"THE BABYMAKER"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ACADEMY NOMINATION!
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
RICHARD BURTON • COLOR
"RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP) PLUS
"COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT"

ALL SEATS 59¢ Children Under 12 49¢
LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd at 6th St. • 436-3207
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • COLOR
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

AN X-TRA SPECIAL ADULT SPECIAL!!
WORLD'S FIRST EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
PRESENTING OVER 2 HOURS OF THE LATEST—AND BEST—ADULT FILMS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD (COLOR) INCLUDING: THE UNDERGROUND ANIMATED CLASSIC "SNOW WHITE & HER 7 DWARFS" ... FROM GERMANY... IN COLOR & VERY ADULT
STAR OCEAN & LOCUST (DOWNTOWN L. B.) 437-9838 OPEN 11:45 A.M. DAILY

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed agreement with State Division of Highways regarding installation of illuminated street name signs on Lakewood Boulevard.

Amendment to agreement with Economic Opportunities Commission for work relating to Federal Urban Beautification Program.

Proposed lease with Raymond J. Cole for operation of parking lots on certain city-owned property.

Proposed contract with Earlougher Engineering, Inc., for services to Department of Oil Properties in connection with water injection operations.

Award of contracts to Servis Truck Body, to SABCO and to Standard Carriage Works for furnishing and installing light-duty truck bodies and reconditioning light-duty truck bodies.

Award of contract to Sam Cal Contractors for Naples bulkhead soil solidification.

Award of contract to Silveri & Ruiz Construction Co. for replacement of sidewalk and other street improvements.

Application of Aloys R. Krummert Jr. for license to operate funeral escort business.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide for stop signs on Lewis Avenue at 60th Street.

Report on Long Beach custodianship of state tidelands by Department of Oil Properties.

Communication from Downtown Long Beach Associates, enclosing copy of resolutions adopted by its board of directors on March 17.

Communication from North Long Beach Commercial Club, asking council to insist that newspapers use at least 8-pt. type in reporting minutes of council meetings.

Communication from California Heights United Methodist Church, asking how they may be of service to North Long Beach-Carmelitos area.

Communication from Walter Mahaffey, 6229 Marina View Drive, enclosing petition seeking traffic signal at Loynes Drive and Pacific Coast Highway.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Luis Hams, 1600 W. Willow St., opposing utility tax.

Communication from Beth E. Schiller, asking vote on fluoridation.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative map of Tract No. 29904, on the southwest corner of Wardlow Road and Norwalk Boulevard.

First reading on ordinances to: establish setback lines on east side of Santa Fe Avenue between 28th Street and Alley south of Spring Street, amend Municipal Code regarding time permitted for hearings on appeals, and to amend Municipal Code to establish traffic controls on Queen's Way Bridge and stop signs on 35th Street at Lime Avenue.

Adoption of ordinances: establishing standards for water wells and cathodic protection wells, and amending Municipal Code to establish traffic signals at Bellflower Boulevard and Mezzanine Way and stop signs on Radnor Avenue at Deborah Street.

Hearings (10:30 p.m.): On resolution of proceedings for annexation of Increment No. 221, area north of Wardlow Road, east of McHelen Avenue, west of Santa Fe Avenue and south of San Diego Freeway; and on resolution of intention to vacate Liberty Court, St. Mary's Court and Garnet Place in block bounded by 10th and 11th streets and Atlantic and Linden avenues.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to sail For
Atlantic Trader (Tk)	LB76	Hendy Inter.	Mar. 21, Pittsburg
Bandek (No)	I-9213	Japan Line	Mar. 21, Yokohama
Barcarolle (Sw)	147	United Frtt	Mar. 25, Tokyo
Calanca (SS)	532U	Marine Chart.	Mar. 27, Genoa
Canadian Star (Br)	228E	Scan-Star Line	Mar. 21, San Fran
F.S. Bryant (Tk)	97	Standard Oil	Mar. 21, Gaviota
Fernmoor (No)	930A	Barber Lines	Mar. 24, San Fran
Grand Yalina (Li)	Anc	Sea King Lines	Indef.
Hawaiian Motorist	230D	Matson Navigation	Indef.
J. Whitney (Ba)	LB83	Oliver J. Olson	Mar. 21, Toledo
Jalaonali (In)	LB4	Scindia Steam	Mar. 23, Oakland
Marcopalo Merchant (Li)	215	Marcona Corp. Mar	22, San Nicolas
Momilisan Maru (Ja)	127	Milsubishi S.K.	Mar. 21, Cristobal
Makahani (Ba)	LB8	Dillingham Line	Apr. 1, Honolulu
New Venture (Li)	LB207	Tuko Line	Indef.
Nalwini Carrier (Ca-Ba)	LB52	Canadian Trans.	Mar. 25, Port Alberni
Oppama Maru (Ja)	Anc	Nissan Motor	Mar. 21, Vancouver
Rose (Li)	LB212	Showa Line	Mar. 22, Kawasaki
Siletz (Ba)	LB81	Sause Bros.	Mar. 21, Coos Bay
Santa Maria (Tk)	149	Hendy Inter.	Mar. 21, Honolulu
Suzukasan Maru (Ja)	552E	Marine Chart.	Mar. 31, Korea
Sinaloa (Da)	229	Scan-Star Line	Mar. 21, Rotterdam
Susanne Skou (Da)	LB25	Grancolombiana	Mar. 21, San Fran
Takara (No)	49	United Intl	Mar. 22, Hirohata
Vitus (Li)	LB233	Tokai Line	Mar. 21, Tacoma
Vishva Tirth (In)	59	S.C.I. Line	Mar 22, Singapore
Waterlown	187	Military Sealift	Mar. 23, Hueneme

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Aolichau (So)	Portsmunn	Hong Kong Isl.	LB-5
Amalric (Br)	San Fran	Crusader Line	136
Columbia Eagle	San Fran	Columbia SS Co.	LB12
Eclipse (Tk)	Estero Bay	Mobil Oil Co.	LB86
H.D. Collier (Tk)	Richmond	Standard Oil	101
Kamperdyk (Du)	San Fran	Holland Amer.	137
Maxim (Li)	Alameda	Tokai Line	139
Oriental Light (Li)	Mirraron	Sanko SS Co.	221
Siuslaw (Ba)	Reedsport	Sause Bros.	178
Seamar	Baltimore	Calmar Line	LB25
Tai John (Cs)	San Diego	Rella SS Co	LB204
Terny (Gr)	Naoova	Astro Epico	LB207
Tropicalia (Pa)	Le Harve	Hanseatic Vaasa	17
Vishva Maya (In)	Kaohsiung	S.C.I. Line	60

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Persistent	Pier 6, NSY
Albert David	Pier 1, NSY	Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	DD-3, NSY	Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Pier 3, NSY	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Badger	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Prairie	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 3, NSY	Ramsey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Beacon	DD-2, NSY	Roncador	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Benicia	AFDL 48, NSY	San Bernardino	Pier 3, NSY
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sterett	Pier 1, NSY
Callenle	Todd Shipyard	Sumter	Pier 2, NSY
Chehalis	DD-2, NSY	Wichita	Pier 2, NSY
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Warden	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Decatur	Pier 1, NSY		
Durham	Pier E, B-127		
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 6, NSY		
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Francis Hammond	Pier 1, NSY		
Green Bay	DD-2, NSY		
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Higbee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY		
Hooper	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Implicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
John Paul Jones	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Kansas City	Pier 2, NSY		
MacKenzie	Pier 1, NSY		
McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Mullany	Pier 1, NSY		
Lard	Pier 2, NSY		
Leonard F. Mason	DD-2, NSY		
Maddox	Pier 17& 16, Nav. Sta		
Mahan	Pier 3, NSY		
Navasota	Bethlehem Steel		
Parsons	Pier 1, NSY		
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		

Husband trying to save wife killed

BOSTON (UPI) — James Sharp, 45, died Saturday when he tried to rescue his wife from a fire in their south Boston apartment building, unaware she already had fled through a rear door.

Fire officials said Sharp escaped from the third-floor apartment but returned for his wife and was killed.

HEAD FOR THE RIGHT HOME! Check for dream houses in today's Classified Ads.

Rules eased after prison knife war

SAN QUENTIN (UPI) — The general lockup of San Quentin inmates, imposed nearly two weeks ago because of a series of 12 stabbings, was eased Saturday.

Inmates of the huge east cellblock were allowed a couple of hours of sunshine in an exercise yard. On Sunday they were scheduled to be kept in their cells all day, while residents of the south block get exercise.

"We're modifying the lockup," a spokesman said. "It's a very gradual type of thing."

Prison officials believe most of the stabbings were acts of racial retaliation inspired by "a few hotheads." The last stabbings were March 14.

2 groups endorse Bowman for school board

Frank Bowman last week received two endorsements in his bid for a school board seat in the April 2 election.

The Long Beach Federation of Teachers and the representative council of the Teachers Association of Long Beach have gone on record in support of the state college housing director.

The federation, the smaller of the two groups and an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, also announced its backing of candidates Arthur Gottlieb and Walter Smith. Gottlieb, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1968, is an attorney. Smith is a business executive with the Ford Motor Co.

The representative council of the teachers association said its endorsement "is not to be construed as a statement of opposition to the incumbents" — Jerald Jacobs and James Crawford.

Nor does is imply the backing of the organization's entire membership of 3,000, said association president Glenn Erickson.

Eighteen candidates, including the two incumbents, are running for three of the board's five seats. The third seat is being vacated by retiring board member Dwight Sigworth.

Jacobs, who is president of the board, is seeking his third four-year term. He was appointed the panel in 1962 and successfully campaigned as an incumbent in 1963.

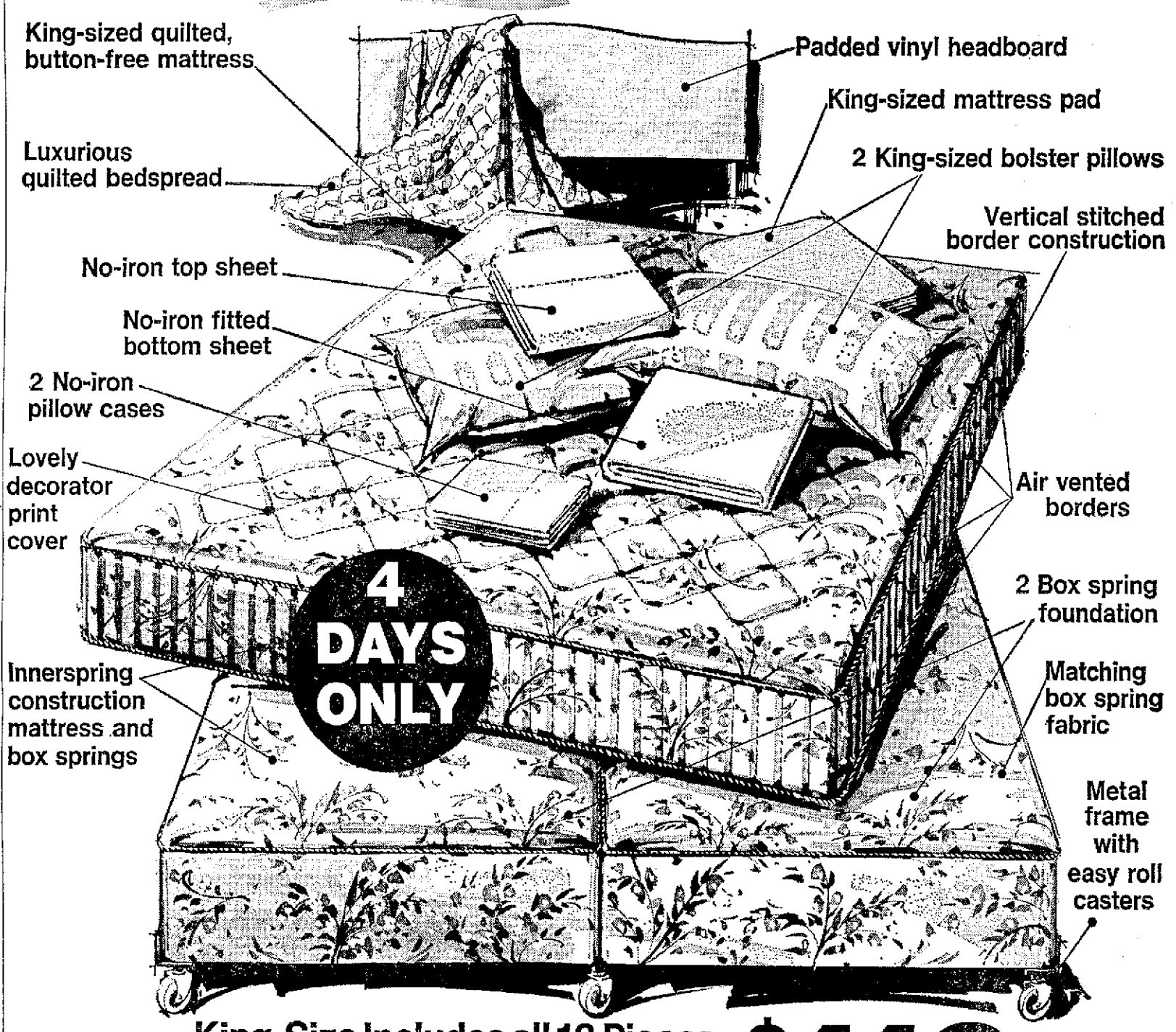
Crawford was elected to the board in 1963 and has served continuously since then. He was president of the board in 1966 and 1967.

He and Jacobs are running as a team and, according to campaign observers, pose a tough challenge to the other candidates. Bowman ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1967.

The other candidates are Jose A. Casares, a community organizer; Joseph Contreras, a professor; James Gray, a businessman; Marjorie Landress, a school bus driver; Jose M. Lopez, a professor; Robert Clayton Parker, a student; Marie Paul, a housewife-author; Howard J. Pollchik, a budget analyst; John Vincent Saavedra, a student; John Anthony Taboada Jr., a student; Hans H. Vandermeyden, a professor; Armando Vasquez, a student-community developer, and Reymundo Ricardo Villa-Lobos, a student-community developer.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6P.M.

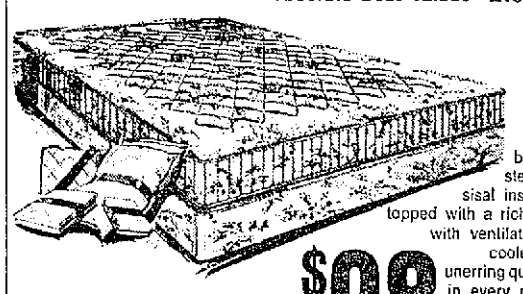
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With every King or Queen mattress you buy at Ortho you get: Mattress and two box springs with the King, mattress and box spring with the Queen. Plus the Ortho-Pak which includes: Fieldcrest no-iron top sheet, Fieldcrest fitted bottom sheet, two King or Queen bolster pillows, two King or Queen pillow cases, King or Queen mattress pad and metal frame on casters. Also Ortho's famous Double Bonus of headboard and quilted bedspread. Total = the absolute best value. Everything at one low, low price . . . only at Ortho!

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The Queen

Quality construction from top to bottom, inside out. Sturdy tempered steel innerspring unit with a durable sisal insulator; cotton felt over that and topped with a rich scroll quilted cover. Complete with ventilated, reinforced border for longer, cooler sleeping comfort. Typical of the unerring quality control Ortho insists upon in every mattress value. Plus the famous Ortho-Pak and the Double Bonus.

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Spending your money on an Ortho Twin or Full size bed you'll always get your money's worth, plus more! At Ortho every twin or full price includes Ortho's famous, original Double Bonus. And that Double Bonus means you get, at no extra or hidden cost, a headboard and metal bed frame with smooth, easy rolling casters. That's some value!

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRING $58



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TORRANCE
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½ block North of Torrance Blvd.
Phone 371-7088

SANTA ANA and FOUNTAIN VALLEY
16131 Harbor Blvd.
(corner of Edinger)
Next to Zodys • Phone: 839-4570

DOWNEY
9909 Paramount Blvd.
½ block North of Florence
Phone: 928-2012

LONG BEACH
750 Long Beach Blvd.
(between 7th and 8th)
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Each Adult Couple Receives Free Bonus Package of Fun Including FREE CASH! FREE DRINKS! SPECIAL MEALS! FREE GIFTS! SOUVENIRS! FREE CHIPS! FREE PHOTOS! CHAMPAGNE PARTY! A Full Day of Fun! Given as a Get-Acquainted invitation to Las Vegas Fun. Keep all you win! You are welcomed as "Guest of the House" at over 10 famous hotels and clubs for these free bonus activities.

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—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

The fear of breast cancer lurks in the recesses of every woman's mind. In her 40s, the woman attempts to throw aside this shadow.

Search for recovery just a reach away

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with mastectomy — surgical removal of a breast — and the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program.)

By JUDY PARSONS

The youthful, red-haired widow was showering when she discovered a lump in her breast.

"I was weak . . . burning sick . . . I went to pieces."

At that moment the death of her mother to cancer a few months earlier flashed through her mind. Her mother's sister also died of breast cancer.

Mrs. A's shock was lessened when her doctor said, "let's wait and see."

The wait was over a few months later when a biopsy confirmed cancer of the breast.

But this is not the end of her story . . . just the beginning.

The attractive 47-year-old part-time worker, mother of a 25-year-old son, inhaled from one of 40 cigarets she would smoke that day. (Her mother didn't smoke.)

"I didn't want to believe it, but I was sure that I had cancer. I'm not superstitious but I just knew.

"I'd never had surgery before but the (Navy) doctor was comforting and marvelous. I secretly figured I wouldn't make it and was extremely depressed."

Today, five years after her mastectomy, sitting in her mobile home in Long Beach, Mrs. A looks like any other proud grandmother. She is jovial, loves to kid and has a bounce to her walk.

"When I returned from the operation I was sensitive and self-conscious. I began wearing bulky sweaters," she explained as she relaxed in a colorful, form-fitting hostess gown.

"At first my son was my warden — he got me out of my doldrums and I began living all over again. No more skimping, no longer conservative, it was my second chance."

One of the prevalent fears among mastectomy patients is losing one's husband, or never finding a mate.

Mrs. A, at the time of her surgery, was dating her husband. Eight months later they were married.

A diminutive size 5-6 before the operation, Mrs. A. is still tiny but has gained mentally and physically from the happiness of being alive.

She urges women to run — not walk — to their doctor if they suspect cancer. And "keep the faith. It's not the end of the world."

AT THE TIME of her operation Mrs. A didn't know of the volunteer organization, Reach to Recovery. An article in the Independent, Press-Telegram was to enrich her life.

She learned that Reach to Recovery (R-R) is a rehabilitation program designed to assist the medical team in meeting the emotional, physical and cosmetic needs of post-operative mastectomy patients.

It has been a part of the service program of the American Cancer Society since 1969.

The nationwide program emphasizes the one-to-one relationship of a former mastectomy patient helping in the adjustment of a woman undergoing this experience.

Mastectomies have been performed since the beginning of the century, states a leading Long Beach surgeon. But it is only within the last decade that individual help for these women has been volunteered.

See REACHING, Page W-4

Life/style
arts & travel
Independent, Press-Telegram / Joyce Christensen, Editor
Long Beach, California
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1971 W-1

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH CURIOUS YOUNGSTERS:

Carelessness is poison to your family

By Dianne Smith
● Staff Writer

A one-year-old Westminster boy finds paint thinner in an open container in the garage and drinks it.

He's rushed to the doctor and given penicillin to combat the pneumonia he acquires from inhaling the fumes. The tot survives.

This is a tale with a happy ending

One not so happy is the one of a three-year-old girl who died in a city hospital about three hours after drinking kerosene at her grandfather's home.

The little girl and her younger sister had been playing alone in the kitchen where the cup was used to catch kerosene leaking from a faulty stove connection.

These are two examples of thousands of accidental poisonings which occur in homes each year. The tragic part is most of these are preventable by care on the part of adults.

Don't use containers associated with food and drink to store non-edible items is one safety rule for parents.

Today through Saturday is National Poison Prevention Week, a time set aside each year to review the dangers of poisons in the home and their potential for consumption by children.

Last year there were more than 500,000 oral poisoning accidents and 1,300 deaths as a result.

A survey by the Long Beach Chapter, National Safety Council, showed 285 home accidents within a two-week period, of which 23 were from poisoning.

THE EMERGENCY ROOMS of the city's four major hospitals — Memorial, Community, St. Mary's and Pacific — were polled. They reported that more than half the poisoning cases — 14 — occurred in the 1 to 4 age group.

Overdose of drugs was attributed to the adult cases, while the under-15 age groups were brought in for a variety of poisonings from ingestion of Valium tranquilizers and aspirins to swallowing of detergents, bleach or household cleaning agents.

Another safety rule: Parents should avoid telling their children aspirin tastes like candy to prevent a child from sampling some when he's not ill.

The figures were supplied by Charles Smith, chairman of the Safety Council, which has offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, 121 Linden Ave.

A Home Safety Committee has been organized under direction of Mrs. Richard Bobb to provide safety information and guidelines for the home.

Smith pointed out that more people were killed in the home last year than in labor-related accidents — 27,000 to 14,000.

The important thing, he said, is to keep a handy reference of emergency phone numbers at home and to have a printed first aid information sheet posted for easy access.

But, in the case of poisonings, time is short and perhaps, critical. First thing is to dilute the poison by making the person drink one or two glasses of water or milk.

When calling for help, provide the emergency unit with this information:

1. What poison or medicine is suspected.
2. Approximate quantity ingested.
3. How much time since ingestion.
4. Bring along the bottle of suspected poison or medicine when you take the patient to the doctor.

The best rule to remember is that any non-food substance is a potential poison and should be put away, out of reach and properly labeled.





Tips on keeping home accident proof

Here is a checklist for parents.

Are the following potential poisons out of the reach of tiny tots?

KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AREA
- Bleach
- Sink cleaners
- Oven cleaners
- Ammonia
- Window cleaner

BATHROOM
- Bathroom cleaner
- Bowl cleaner
- Tile cleaner
- Medicated shampoo
- Nail polish and remover

GARAGE AND GARDEN
- Pesticides
- Weed killers
- Turpentine and paint thinner
- Gasoline, oil and brake fluids

OTHER TIPS TO PARENTS:
- Keep all medicines in medicine chest. Are they properly labeled?
- Flush old medicines down the toilet.
- Label poisonous containers with skull and crossbones and lock in cabinet.
- Store paint cans in safe place out of reach.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Scene's sporty from the water's edge

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

It's Congressional Cup Week at Long Beach Yacht Club and visitors from as far away as Hawaii, New York and even the great state of Texas are caught up in a whirl of activity.

A special ladies' luncheon was arranged by Barbara Graham and Evelyn Flam and they pulled a coup when they persuaded 1970 America's Cup winner, Bill Ficker, to come and talk about behind-the-scenes in Newport, R.I., last summer.

As Bill talked, and then followed up with movies and slides, the audience grew larger and larger as the men suddenly appeared. They, too, wanted to hear the famed yachtsman.

Thursday the serious racing got underway and the Club and Puerto Rico rums honored skippers and crews with daiquiries, mai tais and would you believe, a rum bloody mary? Unfortunately, the protest meeting lasted so long that some of the skippers and crews missed the whole thing — but that's the boating scene.

Norm Masterson filled in on vocals until he was upstaged by lightly clad ladies doing Tahitian dances.

Judy Leslie was there looking radiant. She had just learned that she was to be allowed aboard her boat, Joker II. Husband Bob loaned his Cal 40 for the race (it's being skippered by young Bobbie Burns representing California Yacht Club). Bob couldn't go in the races, so he appointed Judy his owner's representative.

Bill Hanna was wearing Scotch-plaid pants with his yacht club blazer. Commodore Bob Basham and Charlene looked like twins in smart navy blazers. Lou and Vonnie Comyns were there. Vonnie wearing a lei of tiny Imla flowers presented to her by the Hawaii contingent which is sailing the Comyns' Ahsante. The crew arrived laden with dozens of flower leis to decorate the Ahsante and flew in another fresh group of flowers for the weekend. They presented the Imla one especially to Vonnie as the flowers are worn only by royalty in the islands.

Jim O'Hearn came down from California Yacht Club. He is temporarily on the beach having dismasted his Thera in the Whitney race. He said he was going skiing for two months.

Jack Jensen of Cal 40 fame was there. Also Charles Morgan, 1970 America's Cup contender, and Argyle Campbell Congressional Cup winner last year.

BEING TEMPORARILY husbandless on St. Patrick's Day, I invited Shirley McDonald to share an Irish coffee at Kelly's (with a backward K) which is near my home. We strolled up to the door and it was opened for us by a very nice man who was just leaving. It is a good thing he was just leaving because that was the only way we could have gotten in—one person had to leave before there was room for another to get in.

Someone shouted at me above the din that it was just like a green New Year's Eve and Shure enough at the stroke of midnight everyone broke into "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Long Beach State Coach Jim Stangeland was there with Betty. Jim had on a smart straw hat with green hat band.

Johnnie and Aggie Miller were sharing corned beef and cabbage with Juanita Heinrich and Earl Rice. Other Irishers included Bill and Nancy Terpstra, Dick and Pat Watkins, Mike and Jean Salta, Bob and Shirley Benson, Rich and Mary Lou Harrell, Rick and Kathy Enright—just moved back to Long Beach from Northern California — Lee and Shirley Caldwell and Rolly and Diane Coltrane.

Probably the only really truly Irishers in the bunch were Emmett King and Maureen.

John Olsen was there with his bride. He and Kathy are just back from Caribbean honeymoon.

SPEAKING OF the "Newlywed Game", Bob and Vickie Reeves are going to be on the TV show Monday — so if you are a daytime TV watcher here is your chance to see some hometown players.



SHERRY JACKSON pours for Lillian Smith (at left), during "pit stop" at Old Ranch ladies golf tournament. Below waiting to tee off, Bea Friberg, left, and Lee Barkley

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



...to the golf links

THE WILD WILD WEST came to Old Ranch Country Club when its women golfers corralled a herd of fillies from 20 Southern California golf clubs for their second annual invitational tournament.

Co-foremen of the roundup were Evy Wasserman and Mimi Wishney, ranch hands included Helen Wilson, Tillie Stevenson, Helen Adlerstun, Gladys Bowen, Evy Kronick and Enid King.

The four flights were named after horses. In the Pinto flight Pat Davies of Virginia took first low net and Maria Gangi of Woodland Hills first low gross.

IN THE MUSTANG flight, Pat Gill from Mesa Verde took first low net and South Hills' Geraldine Johannsen took first low gross. I wonder if she golfed in those pink boots she wore to lunch?

Trudy Pointon, Alta Vista, took first low net in the Appaloosa flight and Mary Lou McClain, Santa Ana, took first low gross.

Irvine's Phoebe Conroy captured first low net in the Palomino and Lois Edes of Santa Ana first low gross.

Lucille Paddock galloped off with low gross over the field honors. Lucille represented Mesa Verde. Ginny Wall from Palos Verdes won low net.

Boots seemed to be the order of the day. Julie King had on white ones. Maxine Dessau of Palos Verdes wore smashing reptile boots. Mimi Wishney got everybody's vote for the most unusual pair. Soft white kid with peasant embroidery up each side.

BLAIR BRIGNALL had the best "shaggy dog" golf story of the day. Finding her ball in a sand trap, she took a mighty swing. The ball sailed majestically into the air and she caught it in her hand. She finished the hole — carrying the ball in her hand.

HEART VOLUNTEER

L.B. woman gets national post

Mrs. Darrell Neighbors of Long Beach has been appointed to the national Fund Raising Committee of the American Heart Association.

She leaves May 7 for New York to attend her first meeting of the advisory group.

Mrs. Neighbors became a Heart volunteer five years ago when her husband suffered a heart attack and had open heart surgery.

She is vice president of Long Beach Heart Association, a member of the California Heart Association Fund Raising Committee and was Heart Sunday chairman in 1968 for residential solicitations.

MRS. MARION L. Bach, executive director of the Long Beach Heart Association, termed the appointment "significant for the local unit because it gives us a direct line liaison with the national office in New York City."

Volunteering is not new to Mrs. Neighbors, who is a sustaining member of Junior League and past president of the YWCA. She also is president-elect of Lowell PTA.

The Neighbors' have one daughter, Mary Anne, 9. Mrs. Neighbors has four children by a previous marriage — Sharon, 28, who is married to an Orange County deputy district attorney, Thomas Crosby Jr., and has one son: Carol Scott, 25, who is working for the Armed Forces in Korea: Eleanor Scott, 22, a student at San Diego State College, and Charles Scott, 21, a senior at UC, San Diego.

Mrs. Neighbors came to Long Beach in 1950.

She earned a secondary teaching credential from California State College, Long Beach, after receiving a B.S. degree in life sciences from Stanford.

She feels her appointment is an honor to Long Beach, which has been a direct affiliate of the California Heart Association for only one year. Previously, it was part of the Los Angeles County organization.



MRS. DARRELL NEIGHBORS

Legion women to host visitor

Mrs. Charles C. Shaw of Mattoon, Ill., will make her official visit to Southern California as national president of American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday.

Hosting the event at Long Beach Elks Club will be Arthur L. Peterson Unit. A hospitality hour at 6 p.m. precedes dinner.

Mrs. Hazel Parker is chairman of the evening.



MRS. C. C. SHAW
Official visitor

Bruncheon set

International Ballroom of Beverly Hilton Hotel will be setting for Southern Counties Children's Foundation Bruncheon next Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Children are the Future" is theme for event, sponsored by Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, chancellor of Pepperdine College's Malibu campus, will be guest speaker.

Attending from Long Beach Parlor 154 will be Lois Hesten, Joane Frey, Madeline Boyd Marshall and Josephine Reichman.

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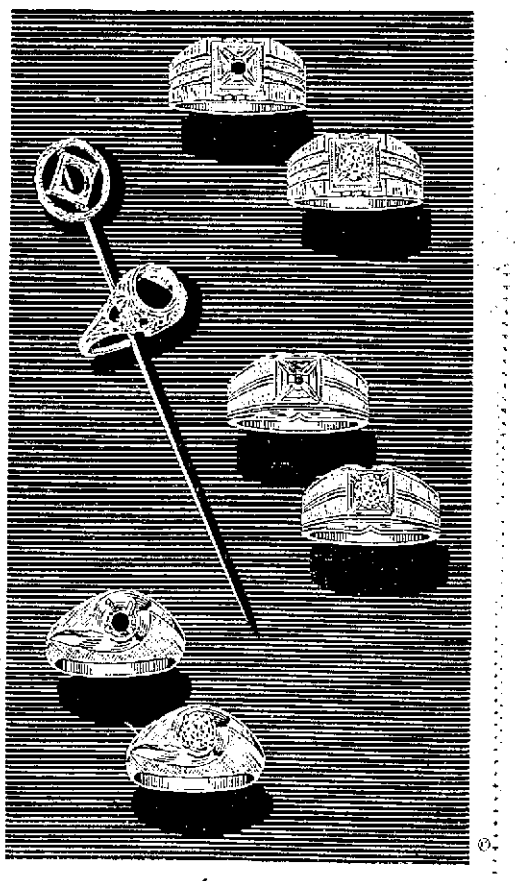
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THE SECRET'S OUT

'Princess' Tricia is 'little lady, little doll'

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — She has been called the "mystery princess" of the White House, a real-live but "waxen Debbie Reynolds doll," all wrapped up in white lace with pastel ribbon sashes.

Whether it means anything or not, her first party at the White House was a masked ball. At any rate, Tricia Nixon has been known all her life as "the quiet one" of the two Nixon daughters, while her irrepressible, bubbling, merry kid sister Julie has been dubbed "the noisy one."

Julie speaks out, always, on virtually any subject. Tricia seems never to have revealed her inner life and thoughts, even to childhood friends.

The President's 25-year-old older daughter, whose engagement was announced Tuesday, has pulled a vanishing act at some of the White House's most memorable nights, such as the evenings that starred Pearl Bailey, Johnny Cash and Nicol Williamson — all electric personalities.

YET, SHE appeared before millions of Americans last May as hostess in a televised tour of the family quarters upstairs at the executive mansion. One reviewer echoed the sentiments of many when he called her "charming, lively and poised," with qualities of "spontaneous vivacity and humor that never came to the fore so clearly in prior newsreel glimpses."

Tricia has blossomed into almost a beauty — a fragile, gray-eyed blonde with thick tresses tumbling to her shoulders, about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing just under 100 pounds. She favors pink and frills—a pink, French Provincial bedroom in the Presidential Mansion; pink, white and pastel dresses with nipped waistlines. She collects Dresden and Mission porcelains.

Her mother sometimes calls her Tut-Wut. C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close Nixon friend in Key Biscayne, Fla., calls her "a little doll and a little lady."

TRICIA "IS more shy than Julie is," he said. She "does a lot more reading and doesn't get out in the sun as much. Julie's more athletic."

As for politics, Tricia's brother-in-law, David Eisenhower, once described himself as standing right of his wife, Julie, and left of Tricia.

Of Vice Preident Agnew, Tricia said this year: "The Vice President is incredible. I feel I should write him a letter. He's amazin, what he has done to the media, helping it to reform itself.

"I'm a close watcher of newspapers and TV. I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear. They're afraid if they don't shape up."

She now regrets a letter she wrote years ago to Lester G. Maddox in Georgia, before he became Governor, during his fight against serving black people in his restaurant. She suggested then that he make it a private club.

Patricia Nixon was born Feb. 21, 1946. She graduated from Finch College in New York in 1968.

Since returning to Washington as the President's daughter she has spent much of her time answering mail and tutoring poor pupils.

Still, her personal life remains largely private.

When a teenaged visitor at the White House asked Mrs. Nixon, "where's Tricia?" the First Lady replied, "If you can find out, you're better than I am!



TRICIA NIXON with fiance, Edward Cox.

"FAST EDDIE"

...moves slowly toward romance

NEW YORK — "Fast Eddie" was his nickname in the days when he was lugging his bulging briefcase from one extracurricular activity to another at the Trinity School here. But Edward Ridley Finch Cox has been "just good friends" with Tricia Nixon for six years.

The romance, which moved into a formal engagement Tuesday, dates back to 1964. That was the year Nixon moved his family from California to establish a power base in the New York world of establishment lawyers, bankers and businessmen.

It was the world into which Cox, now a 24-year-old Harvard Law School student, was born. His father is Howard Ellis Cox, senior partner of the law firm of Cox, Treanor & Shaughnessy. His grandfather was the late Judge Edward Ridley Finch, who served on the State Court of Appeals.

But it was his mother, the former Anne Crewe Delafield Finch, who was responsible for getting things going with Tricia. She is the chairman of the International Debutante Ball and when Miss Nixon was presented at the 1964 ball, it seemed only natural that her son, then a Princeton freshman, serve as escort.

Between Princeton and law school, where he is in his second year, Cox attended the Yale School of Architecture.

HE SERVED as an intern on the New Republic and was one of the original Nader's Raiders, the seven graduate students, who worked as Ralph Nader's operatives at the Federal Trade Commission in 1968.

There were perhaps other reasons than Cox's busy schedule for the extended courtship. For one thing, President and Mrs. Nixon were reported as less than enchanted with the prospect of losing Tricia, described as "their treasure, their pet," to the tall, blond society figure whose hair always seemed longer than the White House military social aides and whose political position was somewhere to the left of the "silent majority."

In high school, Cox was known as a good student but not a particularly good athlete or "big wheel" despite the fact that he was prominent in just about every activity there was.

He played varsity football for three years, tennis for four (he's been a regular on the White House courts), sang in the glee club, played in the band, was in the drama club, served on the yearbook staff, edited the school newspaper and was captain of the chess team.

He said his Trinity nickname, "Fast Eddie," was picked up from "The Hustler," the film about pool playing, by the school's humorists who used it as a sarcastic reference to his "straight" ways. "I wasn't involved in all the beer drinking," Cox recalls.

COX GREW up in a five-story Victorian townhouse on New York's East End Avenue, which his mother bought for $65,000 shortly before her wedding in 1943, and at Ann-How-Ten (AHT). The house is in a family 10-acre compound on Quantuck Bay in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., where Tricia has been a visitor.

He was born on Oct. 2, 1946, making him about eight months younger than Tricia. He has an older sister, Mary Ann Delafield Cox (known as Mazie) and an older brother, Howard Jr., who lives in Washington.

When the rumors of the impending engagement announcement began circulating Christmas Eve, Cox, who was with his family on Long Island, was a hard man to reach. But he explained: "I was out cutting down a Christmas tree."

Puffet show

Hank Higgins and his "Puffets" will present two performances Saturday at St. Peter & Paul school auditorium, Bayview Avenue and G Street, Wilmington.

Sponsored by the church Women's Council, the shows will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mrs. George Beard is chairman and has group ticket information.

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Singing, dancing, mime highlight Monday show

The Cor Vic Hollywood Entertainers will present a one-hour show Monday evening at the Long Beach Auditorium at 8.

Singing, dancing, pantomime and musical numbers will be included in the show.

Mike Beency will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Kennyette fete

Kennyettes will host a public card party-luncheon Thursday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., preceded by election of officers. Proceeds benefit City of Hope.

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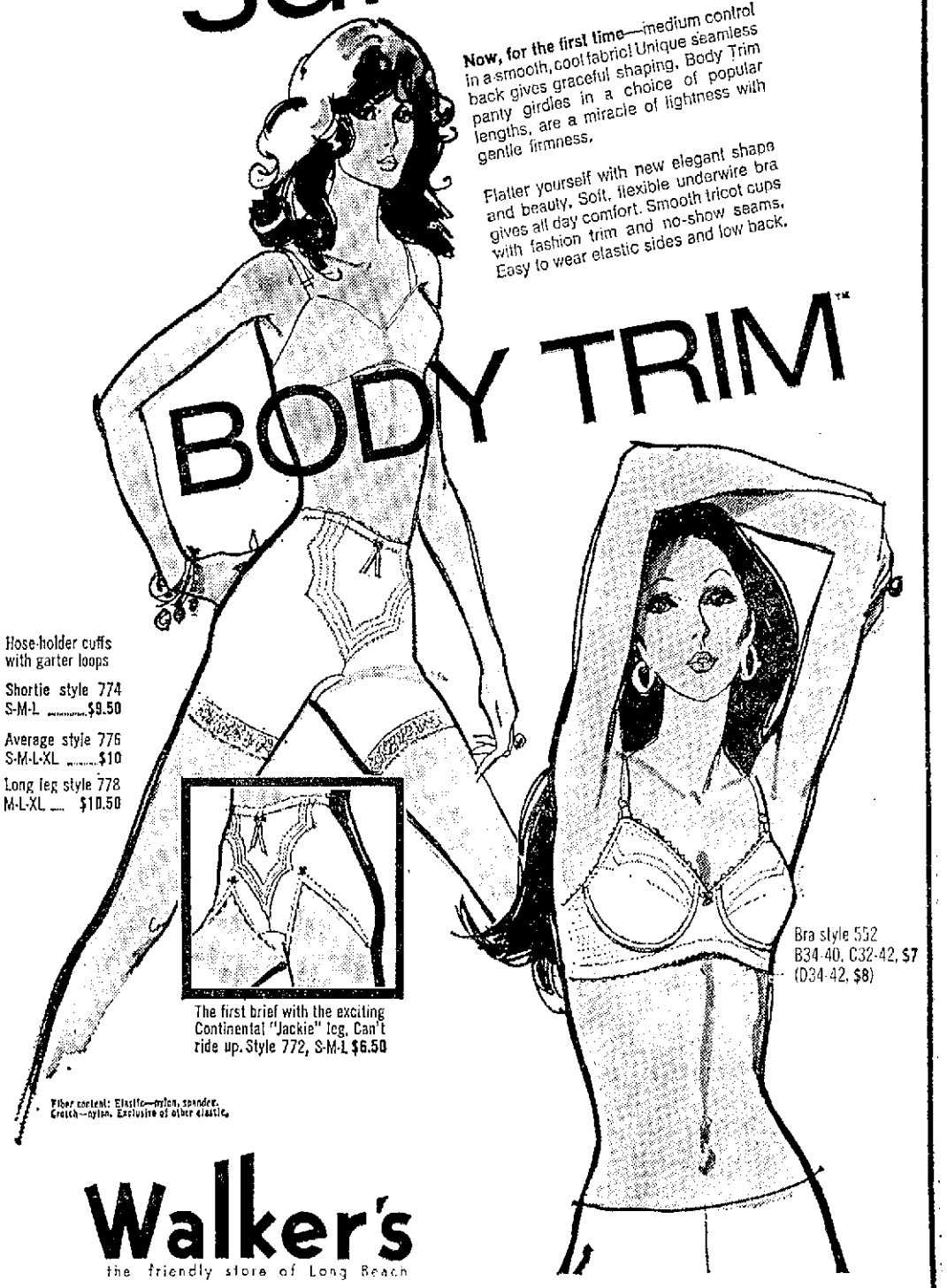
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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

Reaching to recovery

(Continued from Page W-1)

Doctors, surgeons, internists and nurses can help the woman immediately before, during and after the operation. But what happens when the young career girls, wives and grandmothers return home?

It is the responsibility of the R-R volunteer to visit with patients in the hospital or their home three to five days after the surgery. They offer practical information, reassurance and emotional support.

Volunteers are doctor approved, screened and trained before they visit patients.

At the time of her visit, the volunteer will give the patient consultation and comforting words along with a gift kit containing a soft temporary prosthesis (breast substitute), some helpful printed material and an exercise rope and ball.

She will wear a knitted dress or other garment which is form fitting. Her physical appearance as a normal, well-groomed woman is most important to the patient who may be wondering how she is going to return to being a normal woman.

Mrs. A is one of 120 volunteers who has been trained in Los Angeles County since September, 1969. Today she is among 65 active R-R members in this area who work under the guidance of social workers from the American Cancer Society's service staff.

This is a free service. Many volunteers have to hire babysitters, take off work early or leave husbands to cook their own meals so that they may visit the new patient.

MRS. TERESE LASSER, a woman who underwent a radical mastectomy, originated the program in 1952 with funds made available by her late husband, J. K. Lasser.

For seven months after she went home from the hospital, her husband hid in the bathroom while she undressed in the closet. She thought he couldn't bear to look at her body; he thought she would be embarrassed if he did.

Eventually that misunderstanding was overcome. But Mrs. Lasser, now in her late 50s, was so upset by the terror and despair she had gone through following her operation that she vowed to help other women get through it more easily than she.

Her husband, whose book "Your Income Tax" is a perennial best seller, helped her found Reach to Recovery the year before he died.

"For many couples, marriage is a lot better after the operation," said Mrs. Lasser, the program's national coordinator in New York.

"Many husbands are understanding and tender, and go out of their way to show their wives that it wasn't a pair of breasts they married.

MONDAY: A doctor speaks.



Policeman ticketed

Officer Terry Holland finds roles reversed as he gets ticketed by police wives, Anne Lewis, left, and Cheri Johnston, who tap him for duty at Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary annual fashion benefit Saturday. The buffet luncheon and fashion show is planned at 11 a.m. in Rochelle's Convention Center. "Anything Goes" will be theme for fashions to be modeled by members, their husbands and children. Grand prize will be a weekend trip to Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Nick Carter or Mrs. Bill Erwin, chairman.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

AT WIT'S END

Not enough hours for worrying

By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone asked my husband at a party the other night to what he attributed his long marriage and he said, "It's a happy mating of a man and a hamster. I work all day while she sleeps and I sleep at night while she runs around her exercise wheel."

I thought that was a pretty rotten thing to say considering the fact that I must assume all the worry and the anxiety of raising a family and running a home when there aren't enough daylight hours.

Once I am in bed I must worry if the front door is locked, if the coffee pot is unplugged, the guard rails up on the bunk beds, the car lights out, the bread is out of the freezer to defrost for breakfast, the check in the milkbox for the milkman and if the toilet will stop running. Frankly, I don't know how men can be so insensitive to what is going on.

LAST WEEK I shook my husband and whispered, "What's that?"

"What's what?"

"That barking."

"It's just a wild guess, but it could be the dog."

"You don't care about anything, do you?"

"Like what?"

"Like in all the years we've been married, never once have you gone around to the children's beds and checked to see if they were breathing all right."

"Oh, good grief. Why do you insist on lying there all night with your eyes open?"

"Because that is when I do my best thinking. Last night I think I figured out where Howard Hughes is. Tonight, I am trying to figure out how to stay on the Stillman diet without a nose plug. Tomorrow, who knows? I may find a cure for ground hamburger."

"Where are you going?"

"To see why the dog is barking."

AT DAWN I crawled into bed. My husband stirred. "What was the dog barking about?"

"Someone had put gym shoes on the register to dry. I knew he was barking at something."

"You've been down there all that time blowing on a pair of gym shoes?" he asked.

"No. I decided to do the ironing. Did you really mean that crack about our marriage?"

"No," he yawned. "You've given me 14 wonderful years."

"We've been married 21 years," I corrected.

"So . . . 14 out of 21 isn't bad," he sighed.

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Madrinas Guild note 24th year

Las Madrinas Guild will hold its 24th annual Charter Day luncheon at the Reef Restaurant Friday.

Honored guests will be honorary life members, Mrs. Rexford Welch and Marge Dinel, and past presidents, Mmes. Nell Thomas, Thelma Matson, Morris Travers, Sanford Bills, Myron Poe, Ed Tanne and Charles Walker.

Mrs. Lawrence Cowen, president, will present a check for $1,800 to Fred Panasuik, president of Memorial Hospital Center Foundation. The money is earmarked for the Las Madrinas Cancer Research Fund at the hospital.

Scholarship grants for $500 to nursing students at Long Beach City College will be presented to Viola Sampert, representing the nursing staff.

New provisionals beginning a year of service are Mmes. C. R. Preble, Burton Cobb, William Webster, Kenneth Riedman and John Bike.

Also receiving honors will be Mmes. Poe, Walker, Wayne Stevenson, Henry Eilers, Carl Dahlin, Robert Dahlin, Philip Graham, Dick Sisemore and Jay Gibson, five-year pins.

Honored for 10 years service will be Mmes. Bob Albertson, Archie King and George Pross, and for 15 years, Mrs. Stanley Challis.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the right play at trick one? We were in seven hearts and West led the heart six.

3/21
NORTH
♠ A K 10 8 7
♥ A 5 4 2
♦ A K J
♣ A
SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ Q J 10 9 7 3
♦ 8
♣ K Q 10 5 4

The bidding:

3/21

North	South
2 ♠	3 ♥
4 ♥	4 NT
5 ♣	5 NT
6 ♥	7 ♥

Lost A Grand, Chicago.

Answer. I assume the five-club bid showed zero or all four aces, and this information was also known by West. Normally, I would play the ace. But this situation, where dummy is known to hold four aces, greatly increases the chances that West is making a sneaky lead from K-6 of trumps.

My play would have to be influenced by my knowledge of the person on lead. Is he an average player, a clever player, imaginative, etc.? Was the lead made casually or was it made deliberately after prolonged thought?

Unless the above considerations were to sway my feelings, I would play the ace at the first trick.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent duplicate, my partner opened one no-trump (16-18) and my right-hand opponent doubled. I held:

3/21
♠ Q 10 7
♥ K 10 9 7
♦ K 7 6 5
♣ 4 2

Then I redoubled. My partner thought it was an SOS and removed to two clubs. I passed, thinking my partner might be psyching. We made three, but it was a poor result.

Suspicious, Boston

Answer. It is good practice to use the redouble to indicate some high cards and a willingness to double the opponents. If your right-hand opponent bids after your redouble, you would double two spades, hearts or diamonds, and would pass two clubs to your partner, the message being, "I can't double this, but I have a few points. What do you think?"

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Couples recite nuptial vows

Riddle-Firestone

California Heights United Methodist Church was setting Saturday for the wedding of Cristi Firestone and John Richard Riddle.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Firestone of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riddle of Polk, Pa.

Mrs. James Dooley attended the bride as matron of honor and Jerald E. Riddle, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and was a student at Long Beach City College.

Her husband is a member of the Long Beach Police Department. He currently is enrolled at classes at California State College at Los Angeles.

Following a Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe honeymoon the Riddles will reside in Long Beach.

Proud-Murray

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William John Proud Jr. (Patricia Lucille Murray) will be honored at a reception today at Moreno's Restaurant.

The couple was married March 12 in a small family ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Murray of Long Beach.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Murray, was matron of honor. Garo Enjaian served as best man.

The new Mrs. Proud graduated from Polytechnic High School and received her B.A. degree magna cum laude from UCLA. Her husband, son of Mrs. William Proud of San Francisco and the late Mr. Proud, was graduated from the University of San Francisco.

They will make a first home in Los Angeles.

Andersen-Luce

Gloria dei Lutheran was setting for the marriage Saturday of Lorraine Christine Luce and Stephen Clinton Andersen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Luce of Long Beach chose Mrs. John Norton to serve as matron of honor. Scott Andersen was his brother's best man.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the new Mrs. Andersen graduated from Long Beach City College and attended California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Andersen of San Mateo, attended College of San Mateo and was graduated from Cal Poly.

They will honeymoon in Santa Barbara and Yosemite and make a first home in San Mateo.

Stone-Kitchell

Honeymooning at the Grand Canyon following their marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church are newly wed Mrs. and Mrs. Michael D. Stone (Susan E. Kitchell).

The daughter of Mrs. Richard Kitchell of Long Beach was attended by Nancy Donahue, maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Stone of Coalinga, was Bruce Anderson.

The new Mrs. Stone graduated from St. Joseph High School in Lakewood and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Mayfair High School graduate, is serving with the U.S. Army.

The couple will reside at Ft. Hood, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Aden-Rudd

Nancy Douglas Rudd became the bride of Charles R. Aden during Saturday afternoon nuptials in All Saints Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

Attending the couple were Jane Graham, maid of honor, and Gary D. Aden, best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Rudd of Los Alamitos and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Aden of Arcadia.

The new Mrs. Aden is a graduate of Wilson High School and her husband is an alumnus of Arcadia High School. Both are students at California Lutheran College.

Following a honeymoon to Laguna Beach the couple will make their home in Thousand Oaks.

Ascolesi-Frender

Janet Jean Frender became the bride of Jerry Arthur Ascolesi Saturday afternoon at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Los Altos.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frender of Butte, Mont. was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Harold Morton, matron of honor. The bridegroom's twin brother, Larry Arthur Ascolesi, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Ascolesi graduated from Washington State University. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ascolesi of Long Beach, graduated from Torrance High School and San Jose State College. He attended California State College at Long Beach and served two years with the U.S. Army.

The couple will honeymoon on the Hawaiian Islands and make a first home in Honolulu.



MRS. JOHN RIDDLE



MRS. STEVE ANDERSON



MRS. W. J. PROUD Jr.



MRS. MICHAEL STONE



MRS. JERRY ASCOLESI

FRIEND OF THE CONSUMER

Complaints fall on sympathetic ears

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press Writer

NEW YORK — When irate women howled about shoddy pantyhose some months back, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs bought a pair — her first — and investigated.

The printing on the package didn't give directions on donning the hose. Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer learned by trial and error that one puts pantyhose on both legs at one time — doing an unorthodox ballet during the error part of her investigation.

In the wearing she learned the complaints were valid. Mrs. Knauer added her voice softly to the howls, needling the pantyhose industry in speeches.

Eventually the hosiery giants measured 10,000 pairs of contemporary female legs and came up with more accurate specifications for sizing, putting that information on packages.

We get fewer complains about pantyhose these days," Mrs. Knauer said in an interview. "I suppose women are buying more carefully, reading the new sizing information on packages."

COMPLAINTS REACH the nation's expert on consumer affairs by phone and letter — 400 phone calls and 7,000 letters a month. There has been a seven-fold increase in complaints since she stepped into her federal position nearly two years ago.

The calls are handled by Maurice Erkkila. He has a gift for defusing people when they're "thoroughly outraged," according to Mrs. Knauer. Some of the callers want Ralph Nader's number.

Many who call Washington at their own expense to vent anger are fed up with a computer not crediting payment on a bill—or a computer card reply to a letter of complaint.

"Computers do something to people's souls," Mrs. Knauer said. "I know a congressman who fills a computer card full of staples when he wants action. He's found they pay attention after that."

"Automobiles head the list of complaints month after month," Mrs. Knauer said. "After that, it's household appliances and the cost of repairs and the length of time for repairs.

"You name it. We probably have a complaint file on it."

MRS. KNAUER, formerly director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection, believes consumer education is the answer to a better deal in the marketplace. For the schools her department is distributing "Suggested Guidelines for Consumer Education, Grades K-12." She hopes this blueprint will lead every school system to include consumer education within a few years.

The department also is producing pamphlets for adults, cautioning about contracts, door to door salesmen, and the consumerwise modus operandi when buying a car. Other pamphlets are in production and all come in English and Spanish editions.

Mrs. Knauer said consumer guides from the National Bureau of Standards also are going to be made more widely available. They are stock items at government information centers — to be expanded from 25 to 41 locations nationally by year's end.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.Monday through Friday.

BUILDING BETTER RELATIONS: A local agency needs the help of a journalism student or a person with experience in public relations.

BE A LEADER: An eastside boys' organization needs a volunteer assistant to the director in the evenings and Saturdays.

CRAFT AIDES: A convalescent home needs a sewing machine for its recreation department and a copy machine for a newspaper to be printed for patients. Also in demand: knitting needles of all sizes for a craft program.

LEND AN EAR: For a life-saving telephone service provided by a local hospital.

VOLUNTEER BY THE YARD: An elderly person needs volunteer or volunteers to take care of his yard. He is no longer able to and cannot pay someone to do it.

HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST: (Also girl groups) needed to meet and greet service men at clubhouse evenings and Sundays.

A LOVELIER YOU

Weigh to a man's heart

By MARY SUE MILLER

A Lovely writes: My husband weighs about 15 pounds more than when we were married 10 years ago. He attends a great many business luncheons and dinners, where fancy dishes and rich desserts are his downfall. Still, I hate to serve him diet meals at home. Seems so institutional. Your ideas, please.

The Answer: A wife is smart to be concerned. A man who gains 15 pounds in 10 years is apt to be 30 to 40 pounds overweight by the end of the next 10—if left unchecked. He is just as aware of this as you. The dangers of excessive weight to fitness are on every tongue.

So what should you do? Put your foot down and put him on a reduction diet? Only doctors have any success at all with edicts about dieting. Give him the foods he should have, so deliciously prepared and attractively served that he never suspects hidden motives.

YOU MAKE a good beginning by emphasizing protein foods and decreasing fats to 50 grams per day. Fats get to his waistline and possibly to his health quicker than other foods. One tablespoon of salad oil and one of butter add up to 224 calories, 21 grams of the daily fat allowance and no solid eating.

To keep the fat intake in hand, trim fat from meats; serve butter or other spreads in fluffy curls; season with herbs and spice, instead of butter; avoid frying; serve low-cal salad dressings. Such gambits, used daily, can lop off some 400 calories. The saving reverses creeping weight and no one the wiser.

Beauty of housework

Attention, Homemakers! If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, Beauty Of Housework. It explains how to keep home and self sparkling time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, shortcuts in housekeeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Patio sale aids AAUW scholars

A benefit Patio Sale, sponsored by Scholarship Section of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at home of Millie Simpson, 259 Roycroft Ave.

Proceeds from sale will be used to provide scholarships for women students at California State College, Long Beach.

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JEANNE ARNOLD (left), George Rose and Katherine Hepburn share scene in "Coco" which will open Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 1971 season April 27.

arts

Performing arts spring to life on L.A. stages

Live theater will have a brisk and varied schedule through the spring and summer in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will open its 34th season April 27 with a glittering production of "Coco" starring Katharine Hepburn in her first singing role and her first Los Angeles stage appearance. The Frederick Brisson musical production, with score by Andre Previn and book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, was a hit on Broadway. En route to The Music Center Pavilion, it is expected to run up more than $2,500,000 in ticket sales — $575,000 in Chicago alone during a three-week engagement.

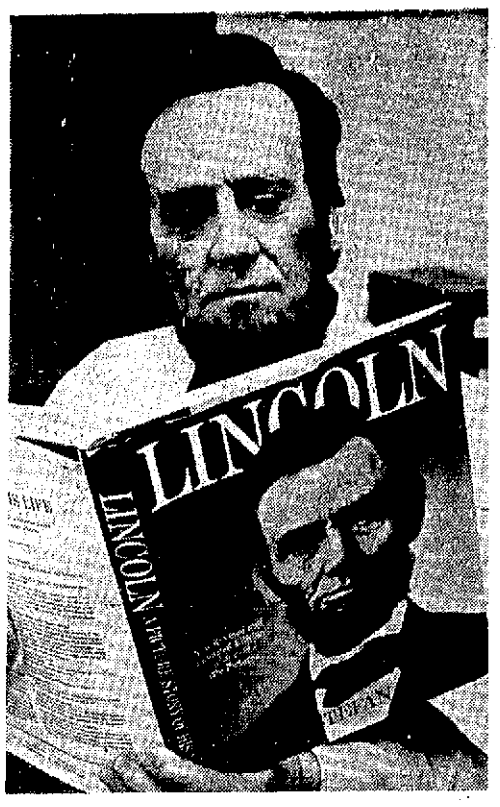
Because the elaborate sets won't fit on San Francisco's Curran Theater stage, the production won't be seen in that city, although the other three LACLO attractions will.

"Coco," the story of fashion designer Gabrielle Bonheur Chanel, will play eight weeks in the Pavilion.

On May 20, the second musical, Harold Prince's "Company" will open in the Ahmanson Theater. Larry Kert will re-create his starring role as Robert, and Elaine Stritch hers as Joanne.

FOLLOWING "COCO" in the Pavilion June 29 will be "Knickerbocker Holiday" with Burt Lancaster in the leading role of Gov. Pieter Stuyvesant. The part was created by Walter Huston in the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical that includes in its score the famous "September Song." Albert Marre will fly here from Paris to direct the show.

Final event of the CLO season will be the premiere of Leonard Bernstein's new version of "Candide" based on the famous satire by Voltaire. Candide, the indestructible idealist, will be sung by Frank Porretta. Mary Costa and Douglas Campbell will co-star. The musical will open Aug. 24 and, following a seven-week run, will be a feature attraction of the opening season in Washington's new Kennedy Center.



HENRY FONDA pauses during make-up session for the title role of "The Trial of A. Lincoln." The controversial new play opens April 7 at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

AT THE HUNTINGTON HARTFORD, Neil Simon's comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will continue through April 3. The new season will start April 7 with Henry Fonda in the title role of "The Trial of A. Lincoln." The contemporary play, in the form of a mock trial in which Lincoln is pitted against a descendent of those he freed, will run through May 1.

Carol Burnett and Academy Award winning actor George Kennedy will star May 6 through 29 in the Neil Simon trilogy, "Plaza Suite. This will mark the first time either actor has appeared in Los Angeles.

Third in the series will be a re-creation of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy, "Twentieth Century" starring the husband-wife team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. The final attraction of the season has not yet been announced.

CURRENTLY at the Inner City Cultural Center, 1615 W. Washington Blvd., is the Langston Hughes-Kurt Weill-Elmer Rice musical, "Street Scene." It will continue through April and perhaps longer.

The prize-winning musical, "1776" with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, will open a two-week engagement at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Tuesday.

Foster returns to guest conduct



MISHA DICHTER

Lawrence Foster, permanent guest conductor of the London Royal Philharmonic, will come to Long Beach Saturday to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic at Millikan High School. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Formerly assitant conductor of the Los Angeles orchstra under Zubin Mehta, Foster has progressed steadily to the top of his profession. A native of Los Angeles, he was a winner of the Koussevitsky Memorial Conducting Prize and the Eleanor Crane Memorial Prize at the Berkshire Festival, Tanglewood.

Soloist will be pianist Misha Dichter, 25, who will play Mozart's "Piano Concerto in E Flat." An American since he was brought here from Shanghai at the age of 2 by his Polish-born parents, Dichter is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York. In 1966, when he was only 20, he was catapulted to world prominence when audiences at the Third Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow singled him out for acclaim, treating him as star of the event.

SATURDAY'S program will open with Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia de Requiem" and will close with Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3."

Preceding the concert, the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association will sponsor a no-host buffet at the Chart Room, California State College, Long Beach, Supper at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by a concert preveiw with Dr. Russell Squire, CSLB music professor, discussing the program.

All season ticket holders have been invited to the dinner and/or preview. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. John Bradley, 4229 Chestnut Ave. Concert tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the concert. A limited number of student tickets will be avilable for $1.

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Artists win honors and tributes

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It was a week of awards and honors, recognition for outstanding talent.

Tuesday night at its annual Awards Night, Long Beach Art Association conferred its highest tribute on Dorre Stogner. The trophy is for "a member who has given outstanding and special service to LBAA." A past member of the board of directors, Mrs. Stogner has been chairman of special exhibits, recording secretary, director of juried exhibits and has served on numerous committees. It was she who instigated LBAA's open drawing shows. She has exhibited in many shows and her work—in all media — is in private collections.

Among Mrs. Stogner's prizes are best of show awards for the LBAA fall juried show, 1967; LBAA spring museum show, 1968; LBAA fall juried show, 1970; and LBAA spring museum show, 1971.

AT THE STATE conference of the National League of American Pen Women in Apple Valley, four members of the Long Beach branch were singled out for awards.

Leslie Stone won first in watercolors. Velma Hay (Mrs. Ben Messick) took second in oils, Catherine Richter received a Woman of Achievement" award and Vera Williams, branch president, earned second place in fiction for a short story, "Las Vegas Honeymoon."

MRS. MESSICK and her artist husband attended a dinner at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, given by California Fellows of the Royal Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce. Messick is an FRSA. The affair was given in honor of Sir James Taylor, chairman of the Royal Society, and George Mercer, of London, secretary. Sir James presented awards to Dr. Jonas Salk for developing the polio vaccine and to Mrs. Norman Chandler for promoting the arts.

TICKETS for the Paseo del Arte benefit Fiesta Art Walk along La Cienega Boulevard next Sunday are on sale at Long Beach Museum of Art. The walk is planned to focus community attention on works by major Chicano artisits which will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m. at Melrose Place and La Cienega Boulevard. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12, and are tax deductable.

Proceeds will help build a cultural center to be built in Lincoln Park, East Los Angeles.



DORRE STOGNER

FROM the United Nations in New York comes an exhibit of UNICEF's children's art after a showing at the World Trade Center in San Francisco. The work currently is at the U.N. Global Gift Shop, 940 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The exhibit, representing children from around the world, will remain through April 15.

EDNA PADRICE, a juried artist of Long Beach Art Association, has art in many media on display through March at Dana Branch Library.

'German Requiem' to be Lenten Vesper

For its Lenten Vesper next Sunday at 8 p.m., California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., will present Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem."

Soloists will be soprano Patricia Hugen and baritone Roger Ardrey. Robert Collins will direct the Chancel Choir and Orchestra. The church's Friends of Music invite the public to attend without charge.

This Protestant Requiem was inspired by the death of the composer's mother in 1865 and is characterized by its mood of great peace which comforts the bereaved. Only during the unison passages of the mysterious funeral march is the listener reminded of the tragedy of death.

The work will be performed in English.



ROGER ARDREY

ROGER ARDREY was soloist in Britten's "War Requiem" with the Roger Wagner Chorale when the work was performed in 1970 in The Music Center Pavilion. He has made two international tours as soloist with the Wagner Chorale and has an extensive background in opera and oratorio. For seven years he was opera theater director at Northern Arizona University. Since 1969 he has been on the music faculty of California State College, Long Beach, and maintains a voice studio in Hollywood.

Mrs. Hugen, a frequent soloist in this area, this year sang with the New York City Opera and at the Greek Theater.

'Other Coast' shows new approach to art

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Other Coast Exhibition '71" continues at the California State College, Long Beach, Art Gallery through April 15. The works of nine artists from Texas bear witness to the existence of art from other than New York or our own West Coast.

Some of these artists have been exhibited from Rome to Australia with many important points in between like New York's Modern and Whitney, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

There are no similarities in the work, yet, as a group, they are different from artists, as groups, in New York, Los Angeles or the Bay area.

"Texas" conjures up visions of vastness and extravagance. Not so here. In general the work is lean, small in scale, largely in black, white and neutrals, closely-considered and elegant.

BOB CAMBLIN'S funky drawings are surrealistic, inventive, witty and intricate. Dorothy Hood, after 20 years exposure to the avant-garde in Mexico, draws in rhythms of precise line, describing shapes which swell like fantastic gourds or lavish blossoms.

The sculptors, Haydn Larson and Jim Love, work in very hard metal. Larson's forms are meager, appearing to reflect the functionalism and classic statements of farm implements.

Love's sheet metal and plumbing pipe sculptures are witty storytellers like "President of the Women's Bird League."

THE FARTHEST-OUT is Frb. Rapho who uses the silhouette of a banana split for 27 Pop-type commentaries.

Painters Dick Wray, Richard Gordon Stout, Forrest Bess, Charles Arthur Turner and Michael Tracy did not sing for me. Perhaps my eyes have been too saturated and jaded by fellows from the other two coasts.

Musical feature of Earth Week

A satirical musical, "Mother Earth," will be a major event in Cerritos College's observance of Earth Week which begins today.

The new review, produced by South Coast Repertory Theater, was written by Ron Thronson and Toni Shearer. Since it opened in January, it has been playing to capacity audiences in Costa Mesa where it will run through April.

Because the cast of 10, plus musicians, is available only one evening and seating at the theater on the Cerritos campus is limited, "Mother Earth" will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. in neighboring Excelsior High School Auditorium, Alondra Boulevard at Pioneer Boulevard.

Tickets, at $2.25 for adults and $1.75 for students, are on sale at the Cerritos College Student Center box office.

L.B. Regional Arts Council announces varied events

WEDNESDAY

"J.B." by Archibald MacLeish; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Thursday, Friday, Saturday; admission.

THURSDAY

Decker, Kaufman, Stafford Trio — Chamber Music Series; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Ring Around Elizabeth;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

Children's film: "Niok;" Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

CSLB Symphony Concert, Henry Temianka director; Little Theater, 4 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

Menotti to go to premiere

Gian-Carlo Menotti, world-famous opera composer, will be present when founder-director Henry Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony honor him with the West Coast premiere of his "Triplo Concerto a Tre" and a performance of his one-act opera "The Telephone" today at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

The Menotti concerto recently had its world premiere under Stokowski in New York. "The Telephone" will feature soprano Catherine Christensen and baritone Howard Chitjian. The composer is bringing the singers from New York for the performance.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His interest in food is basic

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He was born and reared to do the job he's doing — even considering a short detour in the movies and on TV. Jackson G. Parker, Chef of the Week, is manager of the Los Angeles office of Consumer and Marketing, United States Department of Agriculture.

Parker was born in Portland, Ore., where his dad was head of a chain of grocery stores, known as the 20th Century Food Stores. The chain eventually formed the nucleus of today's Safeway Stores. Others among his "chain" were Von's Markets and the Clarence Saunders Stores.

Parker's family moved to Los Angeles, when he was 12.

John Burroughs Junior High, and Los Angeles High Schools, preceded his graduation from UCLA with a degree in social science history. He pledged Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Our chef returned to UCLA a bit later and took another major — motion pictures — then joined NBC where he served as a talent agent for a time.

This specialization also helps today, for Parker often appears on the TV show, "Morning Watch" — 8-9:30 on Channel 9. It's a talk show produced by Ted Meyers and Fernando Del Rio.

With the advent of World War II, Parker joined the U.S. Air Corps, and for the next four-and-one-half years was special service and public information officer.

Upon discharge, he went into the business his dad had started in Portland. By this time it was known as United Grocers.

Come 1959, having boned-up on the value of the tasty prune, Parker joined the California Prune Advisory Board, where he remained until 1970. At that time USDA opened an office in Los Angeles and he was put in command. His assistant is Chef of Week Paul Fulham, formerly with the Bureau of Fisheries.

On-the-job travels have prevented Parker from becoming a "joiner." He has, however, been active in the Sales Executives Club, and United Crusade, when "grounded" for any period of time.

He can cook and thoroughly enjoys it. He also lives up to his position with the USDA, as you can see from his menu. It contains the Basic-4 daily food requirements — meat, bread-cereal, fruit-vegetable and milk groups.

His recipe is for Breast of Chicken a la Artichoke.



JACKSON G. PARKER

BREAST OF CHICKEN A LA ARTICHOKE

Chicken Breasts — cut in half.

Wrap the long way, with a strip of bacon. Cut off excess fat from bacon. Season with Beau Monde and Lemon Pepper. Sprinkle with paprika for color.

Take a package of frozen artichoke hearts, break in half and line bottom of 7½ x 11½ Pyrex baking dish. Cover artichoke hearts with dry vermouth and top with chicken breasts.

Bake, uncovered, in 375 degree oven for 45 minutes or until well browned. Serve with rice which has been mixed with juice from artichokes, a green salad and dill bread.

For dessert, fresh pineapple which has been marinated in frozen concentrated orange juice, powdered sugar and juice of a lemon. Place scoop of ice cream in center of pineapple and lace slightly with green creme de menthe.

THERE . . . you will have been served the Four Basic Foods.

Legal secretaries to do own thing

Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will sponsor a card party and "Do Your Own Thing" buffet at 6 p.m. Saturday in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza.

Guests are asked to bring supplies for their favorite game.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Music, building, art top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

LAKEWOOD BRANCH, California Music Teachers' Association, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. John Atteberry, 6905 Dashwood, Lakewood. Carole Walsh, formerly with National Music Company of Anaheim, will speak on the Frances Clark series of piano music.

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Room 5, Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue. Israeli movie to be shown with musical and social program following pre-Passover luncheon. Donation of $1.50 benefits Child Rescue Fund.

TUESDAY

LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 9:45 a.m., coffee, 10 a.m., meeting, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Election meeting with all unaffiliated and visiting PEOs invited.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 11 a.m., 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. The Strumming Choraliers from Leisure World to entertain. Deadline for luncheon reservations is Monday morning at Goodwill office.

ORANGE COUNTY Chapter, National Association of Women in Construction, 6:30 p.m., cocktails, 7 p.m., dinner, Luau Room of Holiday Inn, Katella Avenue at Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim.

WEDNESDAY

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Alumnae of Long Beach, 10 a.m., coffee, 10:30, lecture, Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza. Harry Browne to speak on "Are You Selfish Enough?" Individual admission for series is $2.50.

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., auditorium of Ebell Club, Madrigal Singers of Lakewood High School to entertain with Renaissance music.

THURSDAY

CARMELITE NUNS Auxiliary, 8 p.m., St. Anthoony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Father Eamon Carroll, a Carmelite priest, will present a "Biblical Portrait: Mary — Woman of Faith."

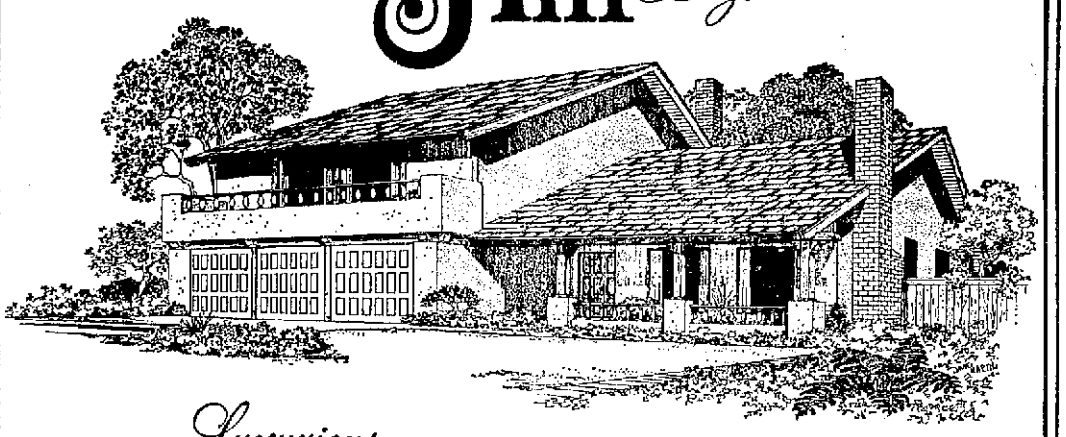
SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Palos Verdes Golf Club, Palos Verdes Estates. Edward Behme will speak on "Reflections on Japanese Prints."

LONG BEACH Writers' Club, 1 p.m., Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Isabelle Dunwoody to explore "Juvenile and Article Writing."

SATURDAY

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, 10 a.m., Golden Sails Restaurant, 6825 E. Pacific Coast Highway, spring conference and speech contest. Hugh Dunleavy of Southern California Speakers' Bureau to talk on "You, You, You."

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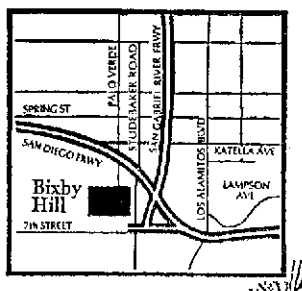


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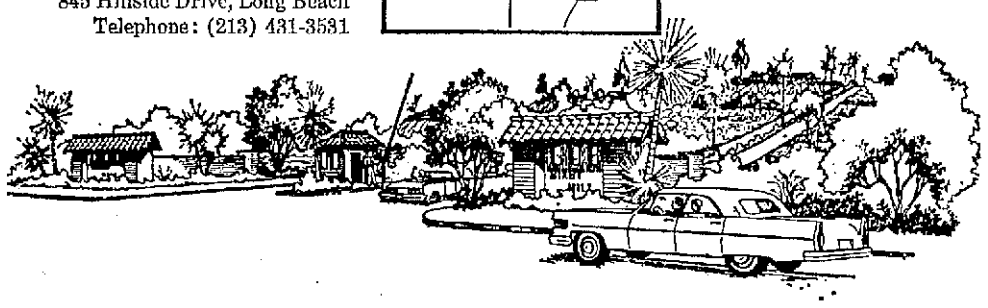
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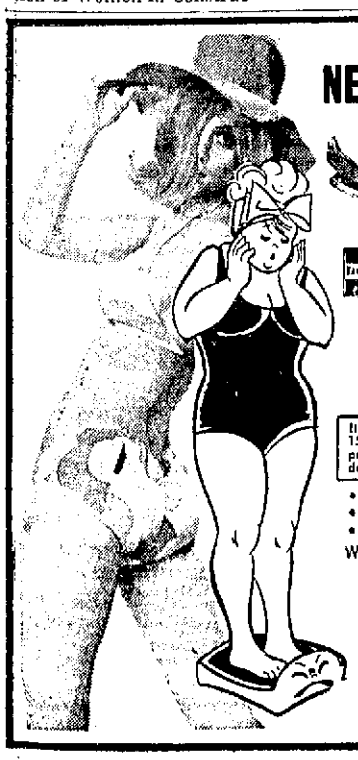
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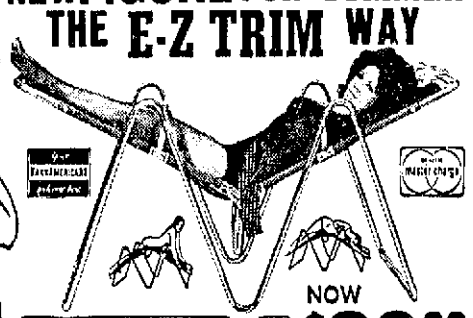








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Study abroad opportunities

Summer educational opportunities overseas are now being offered by several international organizations as well as individual colleges.

Leading the way in local interest is the Ninth International Summer Session at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, sponsored by California State College at Long Beach.

This year's session will be held from June 21 to July 29, a period selected to permit students adequate time for subsequent independent travel in Europe.

The academic offering at Uppsala emphasizes contemporary Sweden and Scandinavia.

Students are housed in modern single-room dormitories, but they dine in one of the university's "Nation Houses," centuries-old gathering places for Swedish students from all provinces during the school year.

THE PROGRAM also provides field trips to the nearby Viking burial mounds, to historic castles on Lake Mararen and to the museums and galleries in Stockholm, 60 miles south of the university.

Cal-State Long Beach's faculty representative this summer will be Mrs. Norma Gibbs, a member of the college's counseling staff and an associate professor in the Educational Psychology and Social Foundations Department.

Mrs. Gibbs also is a member of the Huntington Beach City Council and previously was mayor of Seal Beach. She has extensive experience in conducting youth tours in Europe and will be accompanied by her own teen-aged children.

During the Uppsala program, she will be available to the students for personal and academic counseling.

Fee for the six weeks at Uppsala is $500, including room, meals and up to six units of transferrable college credit. Classes are in Swedish art, literature, history and social institutions, all taught in English. A course in the Swedish language also is offered.

Contact for those interested in enrolling is M. Robert Rutherford, coordinator of international programs at Cal-State Long Beach.

ANOTHER Scandinavian operation is the Student International Service Foundation (SIS), which has promoted the exchange of more than 60,000 students between the United States and Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

SIS currently offers two exchange programs, one in which U.S. families exchange living accommodations and students with families in Scandinavia for a 24-day stay; and an athletic exchange program for high school students.

Participating Americans also have three days each in Copenhagen and London as part of the program.

Sports included in the program are soccer, wrestling, basketball, swimming, track and gymnastics, with the latter three for girls as well as boys. The sports program is presently offered only between the U.S. and Sweden. SIS supplies all athletic uniforms and equipment.

Cost of the educational exchange programs is $495, not counting incidentals and insurance. The athletic program is $595 under the same conditions.

Full information can be obtained on both SIS programs from the Swedish National Tourist Office, 505 Fifth Ave., New York City.

IN IRELAND, a new summer camp for students will be opened this year at Rockwell College in the lush countryside of County Tipperary.

Rockwell is one of Ireland's leading academic institutions, many of whose past students are leaders in both Irish and international life.

The camp will operate from July 1 through Aug. 20 for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 18. Students will be accepted for the full duration or shorter stays.

Morning classes will be devoted to European languages and the sciences, with individual attention to students with particular problems.

School activities will include a variety of sports in the camp facilities, boating, fishing, swimming, pony trekking and social events in town and countryside.

Sightseeing tours to Dublin, Cork, Killarney, the Blarney Stone, and a medieval banquet in famed Bunratty Castle are included in the $125 weekly cost.

Complete information may be obtained from the Irish Tourist Board, 681 Market St., San Francisco.



SIGHTSEEING STOP AT DAG HAMMERSKOLD'S GRAVE IN UPPSALA
. . . Part of Cal-State Long Beach student group attending last summer's study program in Sweden.

THE COUNCIL on International Educational Exchange will mail a comprehensive booklet describing travel services for economy-minded students on request to its offices, Dept. B, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City.

The bulletin includes information on the International Student Identity Card, entitling holders to discounts in Europe on transportation and tours, accommodations and admissions to museums and theaters.

The non-profit CIEE has a current membership of 128 schools and 40 national organizations sponsoring student exchange programs. Last year the council provided services to more than 75,000 students and teachers.

People boom comes to Freeport, Bahamas

travel

FREEPORT, Bahamas — An island that seven short years ago was covered with pine trees and little else, has now become one of the major tourist attractions in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1963 only 26,000 visitors took advantage of the miles of white sand beaches and sparkling crystal clear waters surrounding Freeport. In the first eight months of 1970, more than 14 times that number had sampled the island's offerings.

It was 1955 when plans were first formulated to make Freeport a tourist playground. But it wasn't until 1964, when the first major hotel opened, that the 234 square miles of Freeport began to boom.

Since then the growth in tourism and industrial development has been described as "phenomenal."

Visitor totals now reach half a million annually and the booming economy supports a population of more than 25,000 people — up from 1,850 in 1963.

TRIP TIPS: Pros, cons of guided tours

By MARIE MATTSON

Would you like to travel with a minimum of effort? Then consider an escorted tour where all arrangements are made and taken care of for you.

Itineraries are designed to appeal to theater buffs, gourmets, photographers, golfers, gardeners and others with special interests, but most emphasize general sightseeing.

There are long trips to far away places and weekend trips to Disneyland, New York and other top attractions.

A FIRST-TIME traveler might choose to visit Europe, while the globetrotter who has been everywhere would opt for the wilds of New Guinea or the Amazon.

Journeys are set up for students, families, singles, handicapped, retired people and those in between.

On an escorted tour (also called guided or conducted), a group travels together on a pre-arranged itinerary and remains together constantly. An escort accompanies you, but sightseeing usually is handled by a local guide.

Tours come in all prices; are especially good for people making their first trip into an area.

ADVANTAGES of an escorted tour include:

- You're assured of hotel accommodations and transportation. (In peak travel periods when on your own, you'll find occasionally your room reservation is not honored — even though you've paid a deposit. Europe especially has a great shortage of hotel rooms in summer.)
- Costs are known before you leave home. Be sure to read carefully just what is included—it varies from operator to operator.

Even on an all-expense tour, you'll probably have such extras as visas, landing and departure taxes, coffee with lunch and dinner in Europe and evening entertainment. A travel agent can tell you how much additional to budget for these expenditures.

- You can see a great deal in a minimum of time. Of course, you need hours for relaxing; best programs maintain a proper balance between sightseeing and leisure.
- PEOPLE traveling alone find companionship—usual size of tour groups ranges from 15 to 35 individuals.
- There is no language problem — you're always accompanied by a guide who speaks the local language.
- All details are taken care of for you — from making reservations to handling baggage to tipping. You have nothing to do but be ready at specific times to enjoy planned activities.
- An escorted tour may save you money. Operators get quantity discounts on transportation, rooms, meals and sightseeing; often they pass these savings on to you.

CONSIDER some of the disadvantages, too, of escorted tours:

- You're tied to a firm itinerary — even if you fall in love with a place, you couldn't linger.
- Traveling with a group involves regimentation: bags in the hall by 7 a.m., boarding the tour bus at 9 a.m., lunching at 12 sharp.
- There's little opportunity for contact with local people — your guide may be the only one you'll meet.
- Departure is not guaranteed on some tours. If the one you book is cancelled, you may have to choose another with different departure dates and a somewhat different itinerary.
- Changes may be made in itinerary or hotel accommodations after you've booked. Instead of a hotel in the center of town, you may find yourself in the suburbs; one sightseeing attraction may be substituted for another.
- If an emergency calls you home, you will have to buy a regular air ticket if you're traveling on group fare (some tour operators have insurance to cover this extra expense).

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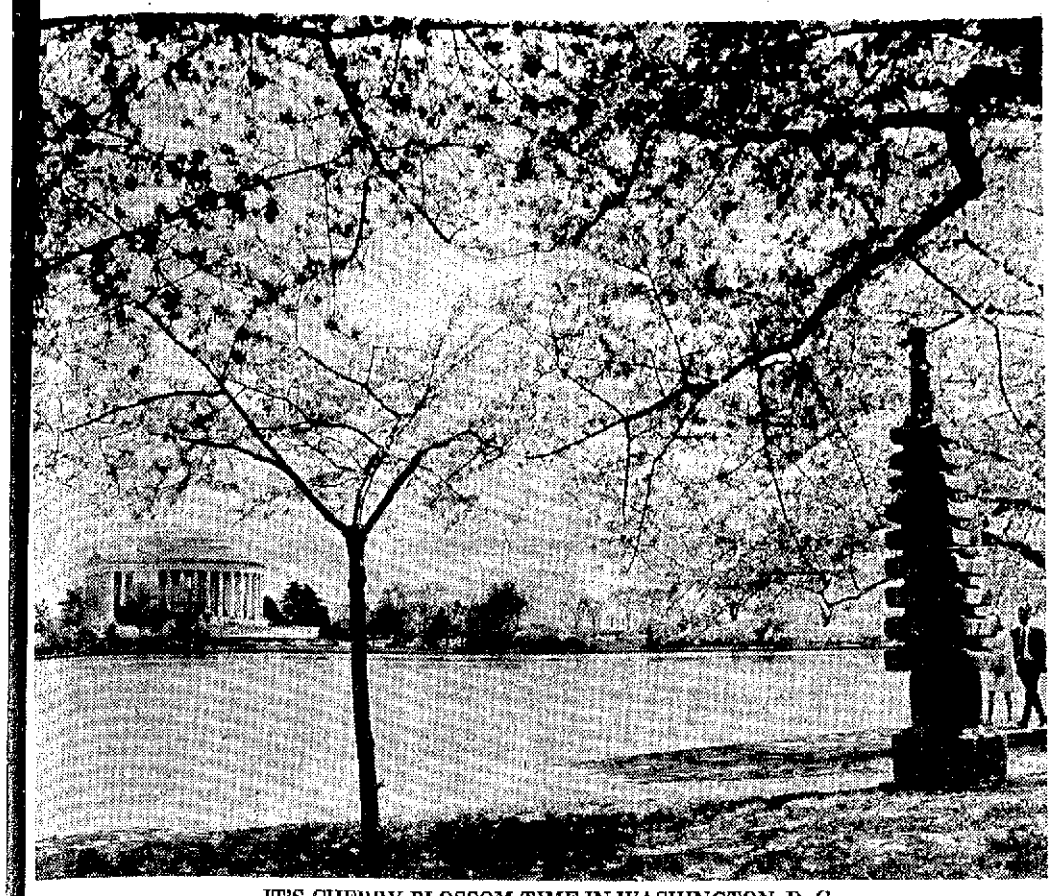
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IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
. . . ancient Japanese stone lantern stands on west side of Tidal Basin, with Jefferson Memorial in background.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Finding a room

By STAN DELAPLANE

London

Swingy London is crowded as usual. There really isn't a season. It's all year round.

London gets jammed with businessmen and diplomats. Here's where oil business is done by visiting oil sheiks. Black diplomats in white robes fill the hotel lobbies.

LONDON IS where they trade concessions for whatever they want. It's the hub of world action — above the table, under the table. The walk-in tourist simply hasn't a chance.

Book a room before you get there or you'll wind up sleeping an hour out in the country.

Some insurance: The elegant gambling clubs have rooms for members who don't want to stagger home in the early morning. Cost me $15 a year. (Out-of-town membership.)

It's pretty chill waking up in a gaming house. The morning action is the porter sweeping down the hall. Still it's a room. And the price is right.

BETTER ROOMS are in the various aeronautical clubs, engineers' clubs and so on. (Usually prefixed with the word "Royal".) You need a friend to put you up for membership.

Watch the cabs from London airport. If it's not metered, it's a pirate. You can make a deal in advance. But if you don't, the price will be the driver's soaring imagination.

travel

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Washington readies for event

The 36th year of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., gets under way at 3 p.m. on March 30 when a representative from Japan lights the 300-year-old Japanese Stone Lantern on the banks of the Tidal Basin.

The lantern, symbolic of peace and pageantry, was a gift from the Governor of Tokyo in commemoration of the Centennial of Commodore Perry's historic mission to Japan.

Formal presentation of the lantern to the city of Washington, D.C., came on March 30, 1954. Doing the honors was Sada Iguchi, then Japanese ambassador to the U.S.

According to the inscribed date, the lantern is more than 300 years old and is one of two that stood on the grounds of the To-ei-zan Temple in Tokyo.

THE LIGHTING ceremonies are just the beginning of a week of pageantry and excitement in the Nation's Capital. Concerts, precision drill competitions, marching bands and the grandest of all — the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade of Princesses with more than 200 units participating, will provide the Washington visitor with plenty to see and do.

As in past years, "Prelude to Taps," a U.S. Army salute to the Festival, will be featured on the opening evening by members of the First Battalion, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard) at nearby Ft. Myer, Va. Its performance, modeled after the famous British Tatoos, features music, military skills and precision drills.

Another highlight of opening day festivities is the Princess Presentation Ball, sponsored by the National Conference of State Societies. The 53 princesses, representing each state in the Union, the territories of Guam and Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, will be introduced at this time.

On Wednesday, March 31, each princess is escorted down a long runway by the senior senator or congressman from her respective state at the annual Festival Luncheon Fashion Show.

Thursday is a busy day for all the princesses, including a VIP tour of the White House, where they often meet the First Lady or the President. Then, they attend a tea at the Japanese embassy, where they are received by the Japanese ambassador and his wife, and conclude with an introduction of each princess at the evening's Prelude to Taps ceremony.

KICKING OFF the social season in the Nation's Capital is the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Ball, scheduled this year on Friday night, April 2. During the Ball, the Queen of the pageant is chosen when a high - ranking government official spins the "Wheel of States."

The following day, Saturday, the nationally famous Parade of Princesses will be held. That afternoon, the Queen is officially crowned at the Coronation Pageant on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

The cherry trees usually are in bloom for 10 or 12 days, but they do not always pay attention to the calendar dates set for the festivities. The blossoms usually begin to appear in early April, but they have also been known to appear as early as March 20 or as late as April 15.

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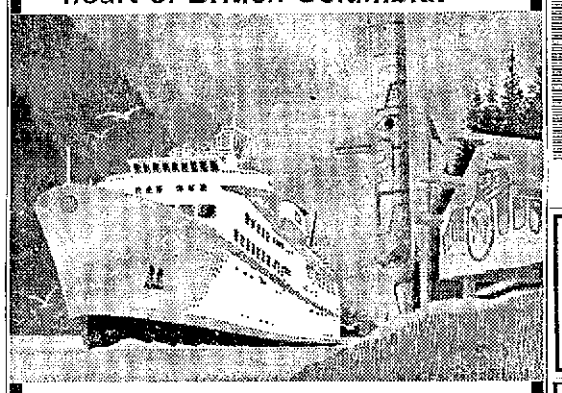
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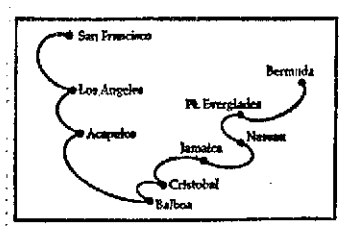


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DEAR ABBY

Nine minus one is expensive

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have seven kids and a husband I cannot trust around the corner. When he goes out at night I never know how late he will be coming home. If at all.

I have found lipstick on his handkerchiefs, and even on his underwear. If I yell at him and say I am going to leave him, he asks where I think I am going to find a man who will want a woman with seven kids. Then he tells me that he is going to leave me and find a quieter, more understanding woman.

I am a good woman. Neat and clean and folks say I am a good looker. What can I tell him?

ONE, PLUS SEVEN

DEAR ONE: You can tell him that it might be a lot easier for you to find a man who will want you and your seven kids than it will be for him to find a more "quiet and understanding woman" who would want him after he gets through shelling out child support for seven.

DEAR ABBY: Ouch! I saw myself in one of your letters, and it hurt. A girl wrote that her father came across an article in a magazine which he thought was very interesting so he read the whole long boring thing aloud to his daughter and her boy friend who was there at the time.

One of my faults is interrupting my wife while she's busy watching television in order to read something to her. It usually turns out that she wasn't as interested in the article as I thought she'd be.

Come to think of it, Abby, maybe it was my wife who wrote that letter to you, and she used that "father-boy friend" bit just to throw me off the track.

I'm guilty, so I'll take 10 lashes with an old sermon outline. KENTUCKY PREACHER

DEAR PREACHER: If the shoe fits, wear it. But I can't allow you to suspect your wife. The letter came from New York.

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read the letter from that mother who asked you how much room and board she should charge her son when he comes home from Viet Nam. If I knew that soldier's name and address I would invite him to come and live with my husband and me. For free.

We have a nice home and with an empty bedroom. Our only son was sent to Viet Nam a year ago. Three months later he was killed in action. He was only 18.

BROKENHEARTED

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 22-26:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, peas, apple wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, biscuit, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagna, green vegetable, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, garden salad, cherry sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green beans, peaches, raisin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Beef noodle casserole or macaroni and cheese, green salad, banana, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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"CONTROLLERS"—Plastic brush-type. Comfortable, soft as foam and easy to roll. 1.60 Value 63c

Pony Tail
HOLDERS—Assorted bright "patent-looking" vinyl with smooth elastic braidback. 59c Value 37c

Pony Tail HOLDER
Attractive, bouncy fringed leather in Black, Brown or Tan. 89c Value 57c

Barrettes
Assorted styles in "shell," "gold plated," or "Rodium." Various sizes for every hair style & length. 1.50 Value 88c

Barrettes
Handmade Bamboo "Stick Barrettes" in feminine designs. Assorted colors. 99c Value 69c

Pony Tail HOLDER
Leather w/decorative wooden bead and draw string. Black or Tan. 79c Value 49c

Pin Keeper
Approximately 400 regular size Bob Pins in a handy plastic box. Choose black or brown. 1.00 Value 59c

NYLON Scarfs
28 Inch Squares... Attractive assortment of chic and filmy scarfs in solid colors, prints, flocked patterns and pastels. You will want several. 59c Value 3 FOR 1.00

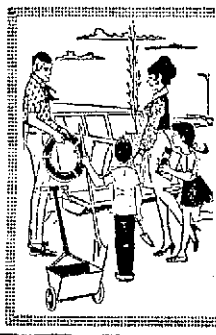
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RETAIL VALUE 2.50
BUY ONE FULL COLOR 5x7 ENLARGEMENT AT THE NORMAL RETAIL PRICE AND RECEIVE A SECOND ENLARGEMENT FOR A PENNY

Sav-on HOUSEHOLD HELPER
Envelopes and Writing Tablets
WHITE . . . Box of 100 Letter Size or 50 Legal Size.
Reg. 49c YOUR CHOICE 3 BOXES 1.00
DOUBLE JUMBO Tablets
200 Sheets . . . Choose from ruled or unruled.
49c ea.

6¾ oz. FAMILY SIZE
Gleem II TOOTHPASTE
With Fluoride & Brighteners
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79c 69c

17 oz. SIZE OF
Colgate 100 MOUTHWASH
Protection For Hours
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89c 69c


CARBON STEEL Cutlery by REGENT
"Just like Grandma used." Rugged in style and construction. Used by professionals "Round the World." Thick blade goes all the way through the handle.
8" Carving Knife
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3" Paring Knife
5" Steak-Utility Knife 2 FOR 97c


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"Golf" Seed Reg. 1.69 1 lb. 1.49
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6¼ oz. PALMOLIVE
Rapid Shave LUBRICATING LATHER
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69c 43c

BOX OF 40
Tampax TAMPONS
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.49 1.19


"Fuzzy Wuzzy" PENS
Ball Point with Perfumed Ink . . . "Write with the feel of fur." Wild colors with matching ink.
Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 89c 69c

"Soft COSMETIC Puffs"
JOHNSON & JOHNSON—Soft absorbent for cosmetic use & baby care. Choose from 260 Regular or 100 Triple size. 3 FOR 1.00

PAPIER MACHE
Ass't Banks
Cute little girls with big eyes, 10½" high. Choose from 3 styles in assorted bright colors. Each 2.49

½ oz. BOTTLE OF
"Visine" EYE DROPS
Sterile — Clears redness . . . soothes and comforts irritated eyes. Clear, non-staining.
Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.39 1.09

HITACHI
"Magic Wand"
Electric MASSAGER . . . Powerful but slender & lightweight so users never tire even after prolonged massaging. 19.95

"Fixodent" 2½ oz.
Denture Adhesive Cream—
A plastic cream formula that will hold your dentures as nothing else can. Convenient to use.
Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.19 93c

IVORY LIQUID Giant Size 58c
JOY LIQUID Giant Size 58c
BOLD Giant Size 87c

PROCTOR-SILEX Percolator
See-through 9 cup clear glass fully automatic electric perk. Avocado handle and base. 9.99

PROCTOR SILEX Toaster
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Spray, Steam & Dry Iron
MARY PROCTOR — Visible water level RR. Avocado & Chrome. 9.99

Sav-on TOYS
"Up 'n Over" GAME
By IDEAL—12 Segments lift the ball to the other side. Ages 7-14. Fast & Furious! 3.19

New Totes
By TONKA — Racing cars . . . "Super Snoot," "Strip Whip," etc. 99c

TRANSOGRAM Bat & Ball SET
"Mantle & Mays"—33" bat, 1 baseball, 1 "Zippee" baseball & 1 soft ball . . . all plastic. 2-6 yrs. 88c

"Wingees" Beginners' Skates
Wide track wheels. Plastic. For 2-6 yrs. 1.69

12"x25 FT. ROLL OF
Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL
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5 LB. BAG OF
Friskies "Mix" or "Cubes" For A Balanced Meal
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 71c 63c ea.


"ALPHA" Trash Bags
Help keep your house beautiful outside with handy outdoor plastic trash containers. Sanitary, leakproof, disposable. Quick, easy clean-up. A size for every need.
Outdoor Plastic Bags
6—28x35" Reg. 59c 49c
12—33x44" Reg. 89c 79c
20—33x44" Reg. 1.98 1.69
Indoor Plastic Bags
Many helpful uses in kitchen, bathroom, nursery, workshop, etc.
18 Wastebasket Bags 24 Qt. capacity, 22x20". Reg. 79c 69c
10 Kitchen Bags Convenient package dispenses one bag at a time. 44 Qt. capacity, 23½x30". Reg. 79c 69c

"Takara" DOUCHE
POWDER — 3¾ oz. . . . Every woman deserves this feminine hygiene protection.
Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.09 98c

Mug Tree
Tree in three attractive decorator colors with four complimentary mushroom design mugs. 1.88

DECORATED Mugs
Various designs, shapes and colors in porcelain mugs. Many styles stackable.
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KERN'S Strawberry Preserves
Your family will enjoy the fresh fruit taste.
Reg. 69c 2 lb. Jar 59c


"Skinny Dip" COSMETICS
. . . "Makes you feel pretty!"
Splash-on Cologne 4 oz. Size
Spray Mist Cologne 2 oz. Size
Dusting Powder 4 oz. Size
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50 oz. FAMILY SIZE
"Cascade"
For Automatic Dishwashers
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99c 73c

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Tele Vues

Sunday, March 21, 1971

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

End of a TV era

(See Page 9)

'Jane Eyre'

"Jane Eyre," starring George C. Scott and Susannah York — a new, two-hour production of Charlotte Bronte's world-famous novel of suspense and romance — will be colorcast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Also starring in the production is Ian Bannen, who shares the spotlight with other leading British performers, including Jack Hawkins, Rachel Kempson and Nyree Dawn Porter.

Scott portrays Edward Rochester.

"HE IS a real man," says Scott. "One British writer referred to Rochester as the 'first anti-hero,' but I don't agree with that. He's withdrawn. He's been hurt. He's guilty about his mad wife in the attic. And he seems at first unloving and unlovable. But he is anything but an anti-hero when he develops a deep love for the plain Jane Eyre."

Scott confesses he approached the role with some trepidation. He had a personal reputation as a tough, hard-drinking ex-Marine, and for a time this was reflected in the type of roles he was offered.

"I WAS chosen to play all the mean S.O.B.s that came along," he says. "I've been a bird decapitator, a puppy strangler, a woman bealer, a wife poisoner and a child molester. Awful, wasn't it?"

Even his role as General Patton fell into this pattern, more or less.

"I didn't want to bring that reputation to this role," he points out. "It isn't Rochester. He's sometimes cold, but never mean."

SCOTT SAID: "I look for distinctiveness. Something which stands apart . . . something I haven't done 20 times before. Rochester is that sort of a part. It's

(Continued Page 19)



George C. Scott and Susannah York play Rochester and Jane in "Jane Eyre," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.



PETER USTINOV, as Gideon, is tempted by Lorraine Egypt, while Jose Ferrer, as The Angel of the Lord, watches in Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

'Gideon'

"Acting should be fun," commented Oscar and Emmy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov, starring in the title role of "Gideon," a television adaptation of Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway comedy-drama to be colorcast at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

"If it isn't fun for the actor, it won't be fun for the audience," he explained.

IN "GIDEON," Ustinov portrays the Biblical hero in his frustrating, frequently funny and all-too-human encounters with the Angel of the Lord, played by Jose Ferrer. The Angel appears before Gideon, a simple peasant and the self-proclaimed "donkey of his clan," and inspires him to lead his people in their defense against the Midianite oppressors "for the glory of the Lord."

But, after the Midianites are defeated, the glory redounds to Gideon and he is torn between his worship for the Lord and his natural desire to accept the adulation of his people and the love of a village beauty, played by belly dancer Lilie Egypt.

"It's really a very funny piece," said Ustinov, who met playwright Chayefsky when both were Army privates during World War II, but who never saw the play on Broadway.

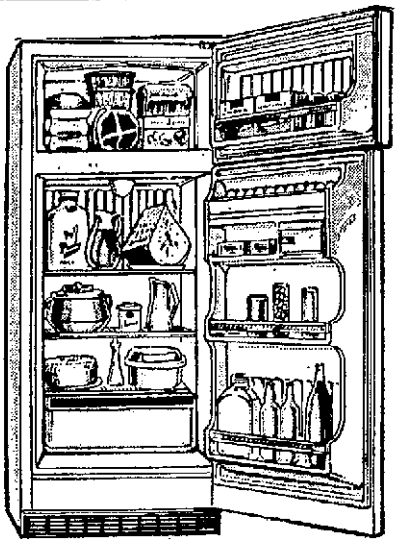
"Gideon is a poor peasant suffering from a generation gap at both ends," he

(Continued Page 4)

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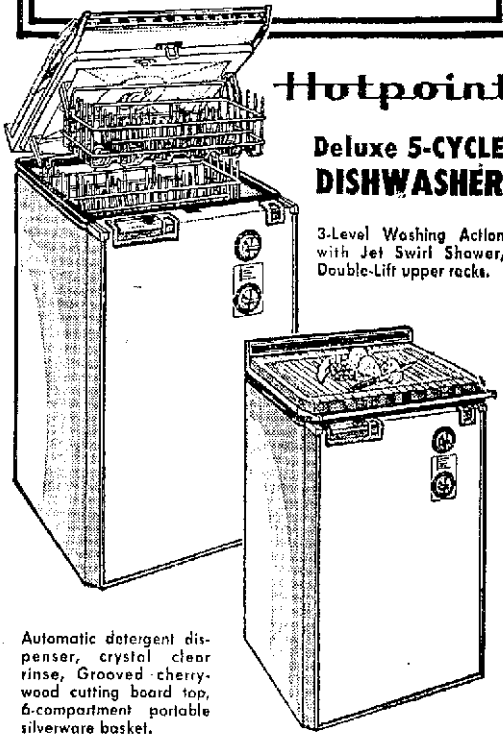
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

'NO-FROST' throughout, two Slide-out crispers, 6-door shelves, 2-portable egg racks, is on roll-out wheels.

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Dooley's LOW PRICE! **288.88**

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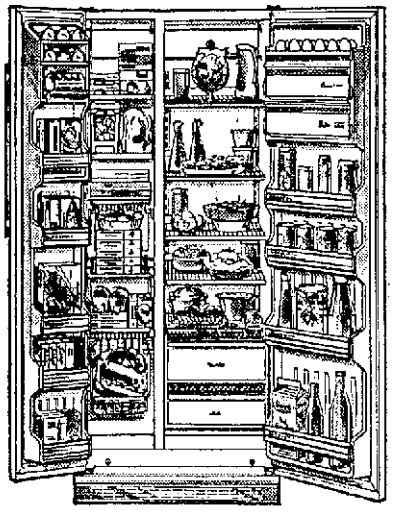
Deluxe 5-CYCLE DISHWASHER

3-Level Washing Action with Jet Swirl Shower, Double-Lift upper racks.

Automatic detergent dispenser, crystal clear rinse, Grooved cherry-wood cutting board top, 6-compartment portable silverware basket.

Dooley's LOW PRICE! **198.88**

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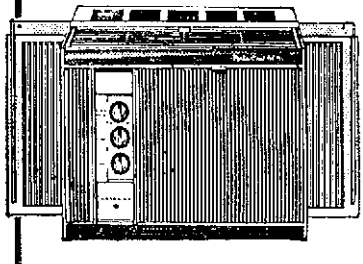
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AIR CONDITIONER **128.88**

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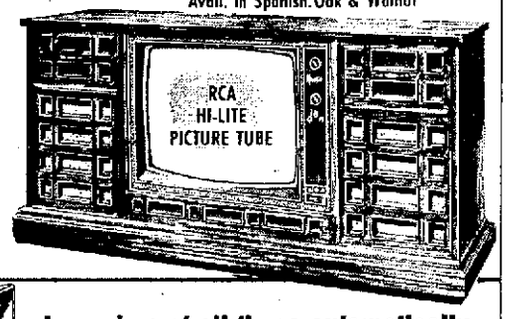
8-YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY 2 YRS. 100% 6 PR. PRORATED — $12.00 ADDITIONAL

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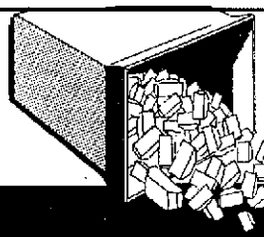
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS



19.3 Cu. Ft. Foodarama

- Freezer capacity 243.3 pounds
- Separate temperature controls, each side
- Crispers, dairy chests, ample shelves

$369.00



16 Cu. Ft. Two-Door Model

- Freezer capacity 150 pounds
- Reversible right or left doors
- In-door egg shelf, dairy chest, juice can rack
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

. . . IT SEEMS to me that the choice of feminine talent (on TV) could hardly be more inept. Producers apparently put a premium on uncultured and raspy voices, along with a deplorable lack of training in diction and enunciation. Even the so-called "big ones" included. Barbara Walters, queen of "Today," would have been a huge success as a ventriloquist, since she moves her lips almost unnoticeably, and the words appear to come out through her nose—poor girl. The producers could have done better than that.

Then there's Virginia Graham, a talk-show artist (?) whose effervescence surely must be the result of swallowing half a dozen Alka Seltzer tablets (dry) prior to taking blustering charge of her TV misdemeanors. Her voice, her mannerism, her entire revolting exhibition surely must turn off those of us who enjoy culture and refinement. How come the producers went for her? On the other hand, some of those she interviews, when she herself is not monopolizing the scene, are frequently interesting personalities — and priase the Lord for that!

In the "news category," Ruth Ashton Taylor, a local product, enjoys a personality, diction, delivery and personal projection equal to that of Grandma Moses, minus the mod wig. Pauline Frederick, on the national scope, obviously never had a lesson in attractive enunciation, and her comment sounds something like a stuck hi-fi record. And so does Nancy Dickerson. How come the producers don't search for quality in their fumbling selections . . .? Yours for giving the talented femmes a long overdue break.

T.G.,
Long Beach

. . .WHEN YOU watch movies on Ch. 5, each commercial on the program is preceded by what is supposed to be a comic dialogue between Harry and Martha, two characters ostensibly watching the show from their double bed. Why? In the name of all that's holy, why?

Their vulgar exchanges only serve to prolong the interruptions of the show. They are irrelevant to the commercial and often destructive of the movie's mood. What's the theory behind this gratuitous infliction of pain? That they make the commercial a blessed release?

D.C. Zoellner,
Long Beach

RECENTLY I watched a show called "Dark Shadows" (Ch. 7). There was a man on there who looked vaguely family. At the end of the show I found his name to be David Selby. I was wondering, did he ever play the part of Abraham Lincoln? How long has he been on this show? and, could you please give me a brief biography?

Mary Daniels,
Long Beach

(Selby has been on the show since 1968. He was a member of the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, N.J.; Barter Theater in Abingdon, Va.; Cleveland Playhouse; did N.Y. summer stock and was with the touring company of "The Impossible Years," and has worked off-Broadway theaters. He appeared in the role of Abraham Lincoln in "Mr. Highpockets" when he was attending Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. He left school to become a full time actor in 1966. He is married and lives in New York.

ABOUT two years ago there was a movie on TV starring Jimmy Stewart; also, I think, Maureen O'Hara and she had a daughter. It was filmed in the highlands of Scotland. Stewart was raising a special breed of cattle that could withstand the cold. There was a brawny Scotsman with a beard in it also.

Is it possible to tell me the name of the movie . . .?

Arlene J. Deitz,
Long Beach

(With those clues, can some reader help Miss Deitz?).

. . . BEING an animal lover, I wonder if there is a chance Betty White's "Pet Set" will ever be changed to a better viewing time than Sunday afternoon? And is there any chance that "Eye of the Cat" will be shown again? The two times it has been scheduled for viewing, since the first of the year, it has been pre-empted. . . .

Mrs. J. C. Ross,
Long Beach

(Ch. 9 says no time change is contemplated for "Pet Set." "Eye of the Cat" has not yet been rescheduled, according to Ch. 4's Program Department.)

Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING MARCH 21, 1971

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End of TV Era 9

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



PETER USTINOV

'Gideon'

(Continued from Page 1)

expanded. "Neither his son nor his father understands him, and neither will listen to a word he says."

EVEN THOUGH Ustinov enjoys acting, he admitted that he finds writing even more satisfying. He has penned numerous stage and screen plays, and his third book of fiction, a novel entitled "Krumnagel," is due out this Spring.

"Acting is more immediately exciting; writing is a more substantial achievement," he explained.

"As an actor, you're limited to an interpretation of what someone else has written." As a writer, there are virtually no restrictions on what you can create."

Area TV Awards Show
Little Emmys to be presented Sunday

The Los Angeles area Television Academy awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5, with Mike Connors hosting the program.

Singer Jack Jones highlights the entertainment segment of the program and music will be by Terry Gibbs' band. Participating in the award ceremonies will be Mary Tyler Moore, Shirley Jones, Angie Dickinson, Peter Graves, Marlo Thomas, Lloyd Hanes, Elizabeth Montgomery, Steve Allen, Ruta Lee, Barbara McNair, Tom Harmon, Ralph Story, Rosemarie, Bill Burrud, Sally "Hobo Kelly" Baker, Lohman & Barkely, Charles Champlin, Ben Hunter, Angela Ramirez and Jerry Dunphy.

Awards will be presented in the following categories: cultural documentary, news documentary, newscasts, community affairs, and service, entertainment special and series, sports programming, special event programing and children's programming.



MIKE CONNORS
Awards Show Host

ALUMA-KOOL'S SWING-INTO-SPRING

DOUBLE BONUS SALE

BLUE CHIP STAMPS BLUE CHIP STAMPS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

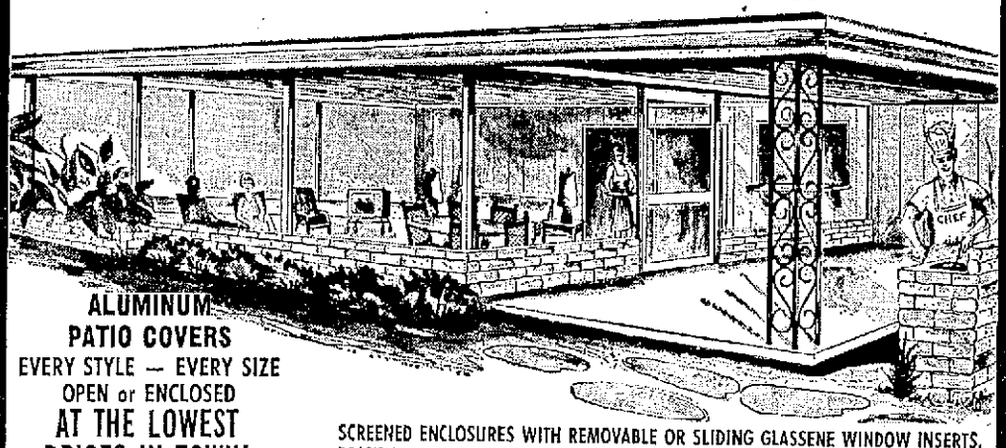
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Blue Chip Stamp Offer During This Special Sale Only

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ALUMINUM PATIO COVERS
EVERY STYLE — EVERY SIZE
OPEN or ENCLOSED
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FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, WE DO IT ALL . . . WE DO IT BETTER . . . AND WE DO IT FOR LESS!

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! All Aluma-Kool Construction Is Bonded and Licensed

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SAME LOCATION SINCE 1930
FREE PARK & SHOP
ELEVATOR SERVICE

SUNDAY

March 21, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7 Climbing High (relig.)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: "Diets"
9 Herald of Truth
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45
13 Christophers: Science

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Precious Hours," Beatrice Straight
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet. "Soviet Jews—a Culture in Peril," Stuart Novins, Alla Rusinek
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. Prins
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Grand Opera," mezzo-soprano Fiorenza Cossotto
4 Serendivity. Quinn Gladdin (A). Visits to LAX and Arboretum.
5 Day of Discovery (rel.)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 *Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Cattanooga Cats
34 *Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball (spts.)
4 Challenge My Sermon Rev. H. H. Brookins
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Gr.-'61)
13 Rendez. with Adventure
34 *Musica del Recuerdo

10:30
4 KNBC's "SUNDAY" takes
★ a live & lively look at the Southland for 90 mins. today with Snyder
Expanded series originates from the canals of Venice.
7 Discovery: "Lost World of the Mayas" (R)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
11 *Movie: "Bad Bascomb," Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien ('46)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Quien esta Cancion?

11:30
9 *Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson ('55)

12 NOON
2 NHL Hockey (*sports)
4 *Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('46) Rita at her best.
5 See QUAKE-A-THON NOW
★ & Call (213) 461-9611
Rev. John Simmons and Jack Rourke host 2-hour telecast
13 The Intelligent Parent "Easter Exodus I Where?"
40 *Drama Dominical

12:30
5 Mail Contributions to
★ HOSPITAL Box 95 Pacoima
from Palm Springs
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.
5 PLEASE RESPOND Now to
★ EARTHQUAKE TELETHON
9 *Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen ('61)
11 *Outer Limits (2 segs)
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 Frente a la Vida

1:15
7 American Sportsman. Curt Gowdy. George Kirby's after bluefish in Long Island Sound, with Dale Robertson and Edgar Buchanan in Hawaii for ring-necked pheasant, and Ernest Borgnine fishing for sailfish off Australia.

1:30
5 LAST HALF HOUR
★ Quake-a-Thon 461-9511
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitometro

1:55
5 Kings Warm-Up

2:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Amb. George Bush, U.S. permanent representative to the U.N.
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
7 Directions—Religion in America Today: "Changes in the Family Structure" (pt. 1)
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Sicily's Palermo"
34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30
2 Face the Nation: Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban
4 Comment! Edwin Newman, ten Congressmen (expanded edition)
7 Issues & Answers: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
Dick Lane reports

3:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
7 Press Conference
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye ('36)
11 *Movie: "She Devil," Mari Blanchard ('57)
34 *Bullfights from Mexico

3:30
2 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Peter Finch, Anthony Quale, John Gregson (Br.-'57)
4 Youth & the Police, James Drury: "Teens, Traffic & Tickets" (R)
7 Movie: "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas ('54). The Mounties sing again.
28 FCC Hearings on CATV. Summary of taped hearings on Cable TV.

4:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture: "Farm State," S.D. Gov. Frank L. Farrar
40 *Variedades
52 *Nutrition: Snacks

4:15
5 Kings Wrap-Up

4:30
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show. The drug problem is explored by filmmaker Johann Rush and former addict Murie Stinner.
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Agnes Moorehead, feathered friends.
11 *Movie: "A Tale of Two Cities," Ronald Colman, Edna May Oliver ('36). A great cast, and true to Dickens' story
13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 On Campus (Claremont): "Who's In Charge Here?" Pres. Jack Stark, Bob Abernethy
8 NATIONAL DRAG BOAT
★ RACE—CABLE
9 Showtime, Dave Allen with Dusty Springfield. Frank Fontaine (R)
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Mountain of

(Continued Page 7)

SPECIAL

QUAKE-A-THON (5), 12 noon — Celebrities, doctors and patients join Rev. John Simmons, executive director of Pacoima Memorial Hospital, badly damaged in last month's earthquake, in seeking donations toward the building's reconstruction. Nurses man the phones for pledges during the 2 hours.

COMMENT! (4), 2:30 p.m. — In an expanded, full-hour edition, ten members of Congress speak out on issues facing the nation. Taking part are Sens. Hugh Scott (foreign policy), Sam Ervin (invasion of privacy), Frank Church (Congress), and Robert P. Griffin (domestic priorities), plus Reps. Gerald R. Ford (revenue sharing), Wright Patman (economy), John Byrnes (welfare reform), Hale Boggs and Parren Mitchell (foreign policy).

LOCAL EMMY Awards (5), 7:30 p.m. — Awards for achievement by local stations, for shows in 11 categories seen in Los Angeles only, are presented during a black-tie dinner at the Hollywood Palladium. The 90-min. live telecast features nationally-known stars teaming with local personalities as presenters in each category, as channels 2 and 4 divide equally more than half the 47 nominations.

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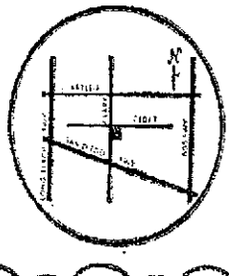
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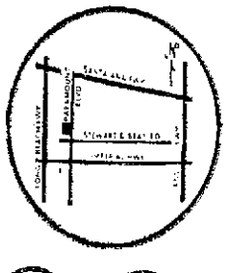
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Devils," Bill Burrud
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie "Crystal Gazing"
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
40 *Cinema del Domingo
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Gooney Birds" of Midway Island
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti
5 The Ian Tyson Show, Sylvia, David Wiffen, Grammy winner Ray Price
7 Clayton Vaughn News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
28 *A Time to Move
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Juliet Mills, Lily Tomlin
5 Challenging Sea: "Blue Line," Bill Burrud (salmon)
7 Movie: "Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch ('61)
9 Like Young, Jim McKenna, Tommy James, Lee Michaels
13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Henry Beckman. Clancey poses as rich man to impress his brother.
28 Book Beat (R). Robert Cromie: "Brownsville Raid," John D Weaver
34 *La Tormenta
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Barbara McNair Show, Lou Rawls, Tobi Lark, Peter Appleyard
11 *Movie: "Black Friday," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('40)
22 *Hour of Deliverance
28 Consultation: "Man, Virus & Immunity"
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie. In all-animal segment, Lassie tries to find a home for an abandoned kitten. (Lassie yields next week for Charlie Brown.)
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Return of the Sea Cows" in Florida
9 Death Valley Days: "The Restless Man." Bill Smith, Marshal's tempted to return to his lawless past.
13 Passport to Travel: "Cruising from Alps to the Sea"
22 *Dr. Hudson's Journal
28 Great American Dream Machine (R). Segments on children, and interviews from Mexico with Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier.
34 *Gran Teatro
40 *Hit del Momento
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Harold J Stone. The Heroes are ordered to slow down the third panzer division, but the general orders them to clear the snow from a pass so tanks can get through.
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Kidnapped," James MacArthur, Peter Finch, John Laurie (R). Start of 2-part screening of the 1960 Scotland-filmed movie of Stevenson's classic.
5 L.A. TV ACADEMY ★ AWARDS LIVE FROM PALLADIUM! STARS & ENTERTAINMENT! Honoring shows seen locally only, in 11 categories. Mike Connors is host.
9 *Movie: "Dime with a Halo," Barbara Luna,
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Rhythms of Rio"
22 Film Fair
52 *Atomic Islands

8:00 P.M.
2 Ed Sullivan Show, the Phil Driscoll Explosion, Oliver, Bernadette Peters, Georgie Kaye, George Hamilton, the Young Saints, Skiles and Henderson
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Peter Haskell, Albert Salmi Three criminals go their separate ways after dividing nearly a million dollars taken from a Denver bank.
11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly ('53)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, candidates for office No. 7, L.A. board of education
22 Pattern for Living: "Valley of Vengeance"
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 *Schooner to Tonga

8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Barry Miller, Milton Selzer. A Chassidic Jewish boy must choose between playing in a Saturday baseball game and observing his Sabbath.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 World We Live In: "Weather Watchers"
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Don Rickles, Burl Ives, Anne Murray. Rickles plays a disturbed psychiatrist and a customer in a wig shop.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Vera Miles, Henry Beckman While visiting the Ponderosa, a pretty widow is bitten by a stray wolf whom tests show rabid.
5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Arthur Hill. Son of politician is kidnaped.
7 Movie: "Goodbye Charlie," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Joanna Barnes, Laura Devon ('65). Playboy is reincarnated as a beautiful young woman. (Movie yields next week for Tony Awards.)
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
22 Dean Manion Forum
28 Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Breaking the Circle," John Neville. John's prestige is impaired by the devious intrigue of Robert Harley.
34 *Festival Filmico
52 *Parkins Is for Humans

9:30
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
52 *Point of View

10:00 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason & the Honeymooners (R). Ralph and Ed try a mindreading act for an amateur night in a local theatre.
4 Bold Ones (senator), Hal Holbrook, Will Geer, Ann Doran (R). Stowe publicly challenges the competency of senile Senator.
5 CH. 5 NEWS WITH ★ SANDERS & MORRIS on the Big 5 News
9 William F. Buckley: "John Birch and the American Right." Gerald Schomp, Peter Kolytpin
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe De Silva's Forum
28 *Fanfare: "Quartet." Behind-the-scenes with the Iowa String Quartet

10:30
5 The World Tomorrow
11 Action Now, Howard Miller: Abolishing juries in civil cases, and the SST.
13 News, Chuck Cecil

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 *Movie: "All This, and Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Clayton Vaughn News

11:30
2 *Movie: "Malta Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br.-'54)
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Peggy Lee, David Steinberg, Erroll Garner, Barbara Anderson
7 Bill Beutel News
11 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan
13 *Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'48)

11:45
7 M.V.P., Willis Reed

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Profile of Canada

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor

1:45
13 *Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall at Madison Square Garden where Michigan faces Syracuse in a first-round contest of the 34th annual classic.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at the Spectrum where the Philadelphia 76ers host the Baltimore Bullets.

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (2), has the Detroit Red Wings skating against the Chicago Black Hawks, Dan Kelly rinkside at Chicago.

NHL HOCKEY, 2 p.m. (5), pits the Kings against the California Golden Seals, with Jiggs McDonald reporting from Oakland.

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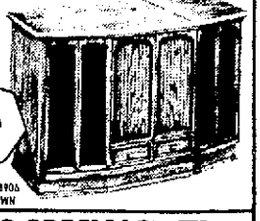
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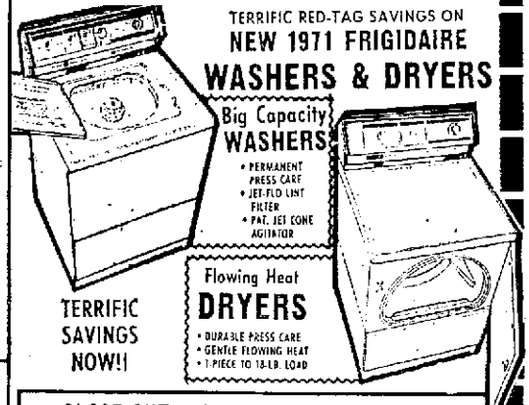
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MONDAY

March 22, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:30 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes; Prof. Strand

6:25

4 Research Project: High Blood Pressure

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Let's Talk about Teens

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Abba Eban, segments on homosexuality, prison reform (latter will be week-long feature
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (No. 226)

7:30

7 Law: Real Property
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas
5 *Movie: "Bells of San Fernando," Donald Woods ('47)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Beetle Bailey
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (226-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?" Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie
9 *Movie: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart ('44)
11 *Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn ('58)
13 The Romper Room
22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

4 Hollywood Squares. Mickey Rooney, Jo Anne Worley, Richard Castellano, Lee Grant, Soupy Sales
5 *Movie: "Rolling Home," Jean Parker
13 Treasure, B. Burrud
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Eileen Ford, Lassie
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns-Bennett



JOSEPH BENTI becomes Ch. 7's "Eyewitness News" anchorman beginning Monday at 4:30 and 11 p.m.

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Garagiola Memory
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:30

2 As the World Turns
5 Movie Game, Blyden, Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer and Stu Gilliams vs. Robert Stack, Ali MacGraw, Arte Johnson
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Docotors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Janet Blair
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Highly Dangerous," Dane Clark
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (Serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Lisa," Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Howard Keels, Gene Washingtons
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show (R)
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant, Laraine Day ('43)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (226-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jesz Marlow
5 A BETTER NEWS!
★ CHANNEL 5 NEWS! with Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 1)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 GET SET FOR SOME
★ FUN! HERE'S STEVE! (tape), Charo, Peter Lawford, Allan Sherman, LAPD alcoholism tester
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek. Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

SPECIAL

WINNIE THE POOH & the Honey Tree (4), 7:30 p.m. — A reprise of the Disney animated musical has Sterling Holloway as the voice of A. A. Milne's classic Pooh, the whimsical bear with the big appetite for "hunny."

WHITE HOUSE Conversation (7), 9:30 p.m. — For the first time an incumbent President grants a prime-time interview to a single reporter. So for a full hour, Richard M. Nixon chats with ABC's Howard K. Smith, who has grown more moderate since that night after the 1962 California gubernatorial election when he wrote, with Alger Hiss, Nixon's "political obituary."

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. — Carol returns to her beginnings with this New York-taped hour, joining famed opera singers Eileen Farrell and Marilyn Horne in "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" from Broadway's "Company," and playing "Italian Cinderella" as David Frost narrates, with the singers as her stepsisters.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 World We Live In (R)
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Saxon, Jacqueline Scott, Edward Asner ('66-R). After serving eight years for theft, farmer returns home but can't find the loot he buried
4 SEARS PRESENTS A
★ FAMILY TV SPECIAL WALT DISNEY'S "WINNIE THE POOH" Sebastian Cabot narrates (R). A British-made comedy about stewardesses debuts in this slot next week for a summer run.
5 VIRGINIA! AGNES
★ MOOREHEAD! AND MORE! John Marley, Barbara Minkus, satan cultist
7 Movie: "Africa — Texas Style," Hugh O'Brian, John Mills, Tom Nardini, Ronald Howard ('67). Cowboy captures and tames wild game in Kenya. (ABC's game shows do not air tonight, with "Reel Game" preempted again next week.)
9 *Movie: "Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Barry Sullivan.
28 Citywatchers. Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum. Visit to the Port of L.A., Beacon Street,
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 To Catch a Porpoise



WINNIE the Pooh repeats "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Debbie Reynolds plays Charlie Chaplin as regulars look at oldtime stars.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Current Events. Segments on controversy in the community college system.
34 Musica y Estrellas
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jerome Cowan (R). Lucy crashes a stockholders' meeting to complain about a defective record player
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
11 The David Frost Show, David Frye, Carmen MacRae, columnist Jack Anderson.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Man Beneath Sea

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Ruta Lee (R). A city planner comes to work with Sam — a real beauty with plans of a more personal nature.
4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "Triple Play." A trio of pilots — Bill Daily as a secret agent in a computerized society, Larry Hagman and Donna Mills as bored rich couple who hire out as servants, and William Windom as a small-town doctor whose new assistant proves very female.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Vera Miles
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Ed Begley, Sally Kellerman. Alien is x-rayed
28 *Realities (R): "Is Atheism the Religion of the Future." Madalyn Murray O'Hair vs. Dr. Edward Bauman
34 *Hoy (music-variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)

9:30

2 Doris Day Show, Kaye Ballard, Bernie Kopell (R). Moving to San Francisco, Doris takes an apartment over an Italian restaurant.
7 White House Conversation: The President & Howard K. Smith (ABC movie is at 7:30 tonight)
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 The Carol Burnett Show, David Frost, Eileen Farrell, Marilyn Horne
5 SANDERS & MORRIS!
★ CH. 5 NEWS TIME! with Tom Reddin
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

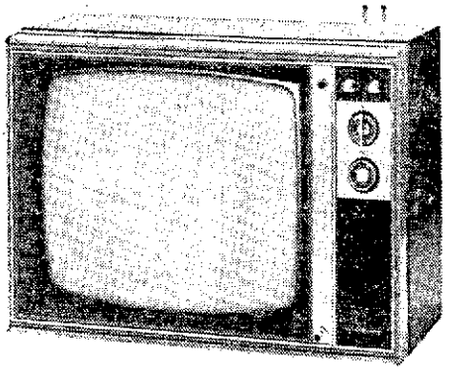
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel (premiere). Rory Calhoun faces femme panel.
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Lucecita (variety)
40 *Hit del Momento

10:30

5 SHAKE WITH FEAR & ★ LAUGHTER! BOB HOPE! *with Paulette Goddard in "Ghost Breakers"
7 Eye of the Storm (R). A blue eyes vs. brown eyes experiment in bigotry by third graders in an all-white Iowa town.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "X, the Unknown," Dean Jagger
11 *Movie: "Mystery of the White Room." Bruce Cabot ('39)
4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts Lucy Johnson Nugent, Rose Marie, Carlos Montoya
7 The Dick Cavett Show, John Carradine, author Arthur Janov, Stanley Holloway
13 *Movie: "You Pay Your Money." Hugh McDermott (Br.-'57)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan ('41)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Casanova Brown." Gary Cooper.
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Steve Rossi
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
7 The Late Report

2:30

2 *Movie: "Miachael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan ('41)



End of a TV era

United Press International

Comedian Joe E. Lewis once said that television's Ed Sullivan "will last as long as other people have talent."

Sullivan has lasted 23 years and his variety show goes down as the longest running program in television history. But he will not be back on the Columbia Broadcasting System network next fall.

Sullivan will be 70 next September. His son-in-law, Robert Precht, said there has been "talk" of Sullivan doing specials for CBS next season "but it's still very much up in the air." Precht produces the Ed Sullivan show.

Sullivan Productions, Inc., has started work on a syndicated variety series of five one-hour shows a week with a different host each week, Precht said. It was not known whether Sullivan will appear on the program.

THE SULLIVAN show made its debut June 20, 1948 as "the Toast of the Town." It had a $1,000 budget and featured Martin and Lewis, who got $200 each. Ten years later his budget was 50 times that amount and Sullivan combed the world — even behind the Iron Curtain — for talent.

Sullivan never varied his format, which he said was "open big, have a good comedy act, put in something for the children, keep the show clean." When Elvis Presley appeared on the Sullivan show the lower part of the screen was blacked out to hide his pelvic gyrations.

The showman sandwiched reigning diva Joan Sutherland between a comedian and an acrobat. He introduced the Beatles to America. Always a friend to the underdog, he had harmonica player Larry Adler and actress Ingrid Bergman on his show when they were objects of controversy and helped them make a comeback.

SULLIVAN got his start 50 years ago as a sports writer for the New York Evening Mail. In 1932 he joined the staff of the New York Daily News, for which he still writes a syndicated column, "Little Old New York." He was emceeing The News' "Harvest Moon Ball" in 1947 when a CBS executive spotted him as just the sort of "informal, non-professional guy" that the network needed for a variety show.

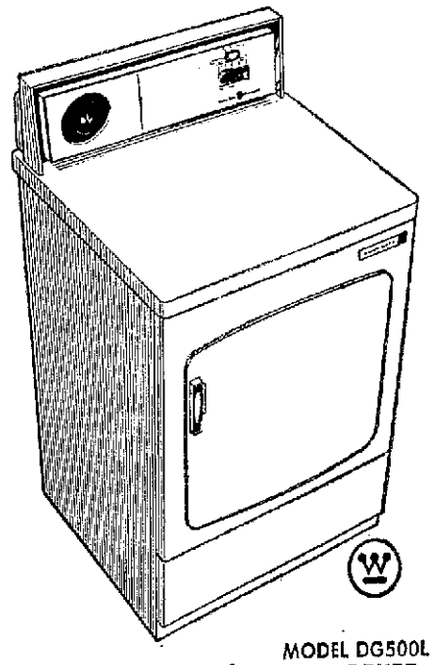
Rigid posture, deadpan expression, poor enunciation and unorthodox pronunciation, and a tendency to substitute a pointed finger for an introduction, Sullivan's success was one of the mysteries of show business. He made plenty of enemies, including Walter Winchell, Westbrook Pegler, Arthur Godfrey and Frank Sinatra who called him "sick, sick, sick."

Actress Helen Hayes once said she had fathomed Sullivan's secret: "He's so altogether stage struck that one can actually feel it. It comes shining through the inarticulate face, the chewed up words and the cold mechanics of the TV set."

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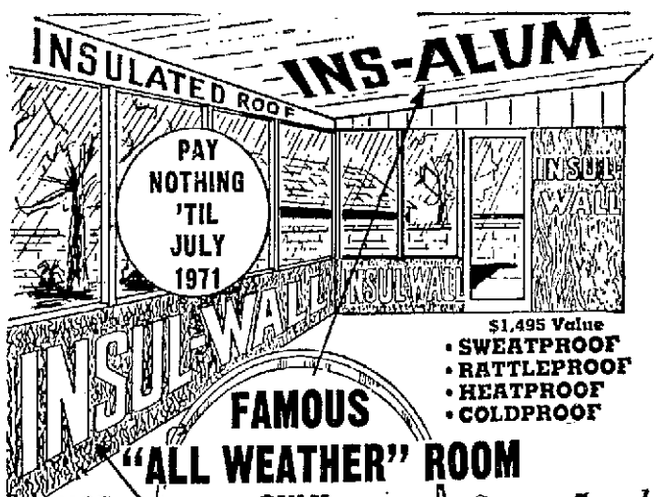


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TUESDAY

March 23, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B&W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Liguistics

6:25

4 Research Project.

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Frontiers of Freedom

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on prison reform, bird-watching
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoons)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (227), James Earl Jones

7:30

7 Psych.: Perception
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
1 Batman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Lawford
5 *Movie: "Steel Helmet," Gene Evans ('51)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (227-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town," Marjorie Main ('50)
9 *Movie: "Street with No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark
11 *Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie (Br.-'51)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Consumer's Report: "Meat & Poultry"
28 *African Folk Tale

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure

10:45

5 *Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee with Jerome Rostow
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns-Bennett
28 Citywatchers (R) "Port of L.A."

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Garagiola Memory Game
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
28 Current Events (R)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Jack Klugman.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo.
22 *Charting the Market
28 *Parlons Francais

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report

1:45

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel



CRAIG STEVENS and Alexis Smith, real-life husband and wife, guest star on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 *8 Steps to Excellence

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Iligh School Problems

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone, Rev. David Wilkerson
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Buddy Hackett
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Interface: "Some Simulators," Hibbs
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Vincent Price
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (2 7-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 2)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 BOB CRANE JOINS
★ STEVE IN FUN SHOW!
with Karen Valentine, Charo, Jayne Meadows, Bob Einstein.
7 Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59). Part 2, Sheilah Graham and F. Scott Fitzgerald.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers, Constance Commings
28 *Muffinland
34 *Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (R)
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Mike Minor, Curt Massey. The multiple identities of the gold-digging actor are finally exposed, and Drysdale plans appropriate punishment.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Ned Glass. In final first-run segment for series, Sol Cooper decides to sell his apartment and move to Palm Springs -- and the prospective buyer wants to convert it for swinging singles.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Tom Poston, Elizabeth Ashley, Tommy Leonetti, Liz Renay
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Paul Richards, Barry Atwater, Clint Howard. Connie Hines. In a desert ghost town Linc stumbles onto the kidnaping of a young boy, and gets taken hostage himself.
9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot. Jacques Charrier
11 Truth or Consequences
28 *Fanfare (R): "Quartet." Profile of Iowa String Quartet.
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 *Sailling West Indies

8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Victoria Meyerink, George Spell, Mitchell Sakamoto (R). In a "kids for the country" program, four under-privileged city children descend on the Douglas farm.
4 The Don Knotts Show, with Edie Adams, Barbara McNair, Louis Nye and the Mob. (Knotts yields next week for an inside look at Scotland Yard.)
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Sonrisas (musical)
40 *Lilia Lazo (variety)

8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), with Amanda Blake, Mickey Mantle, Charlie Pride. Miss Blake sings "Longbranch Blues."
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
7 TV Movie of Week: "In Search of America," Carl Betz, Jeff Bridges, Vera Miles, Ruth McDevitt, Renne Jarrett, Howard Duff, Sal Mineo
11 The David Frost Show, Charlie Manna, Faron Young, Bud Yorkin, film critic Pauline Kael
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Charles Aidman. Deranged veteran.
28 Fantasy in Mime, Israeli pantomimist Juli Arkin
34 Criada Bien Criada
52 *Tuna Clipper

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Spinout," Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Deborah Walley, Diane McBain ('66).
5 THE FUGITIVE & THE
★ PUNCHY PRIZEFIGHTER!
*David Janssen, James Edwards, Ruby Dee
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Dana Wynter
28 The Advocates (from Boston): "U.S. Military Aid to Greece," Melina Mercouri
34 *La Constitucion
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Journey to Japan

9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers, Michael Evans. Gloria discovers women's lib and winds up moving out — leaving Archie with a son-in-law and no daughter.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Columbia Salmon

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: The Selling of the Pentagon (R), Roger Mudd
5 CH. 5 NEWS TIME WITH
★ SANDERS & MORRIS!
with Jerry Coleman
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young. James Brolin, Laurie Prange, Alexis Smith, Craig Stevens. A young girl develops an ulcer because she feels her rich parents don't love her. (Alexis is Mrs. Stevens.)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Judge Harry T. Shafer
28 High School: Problems and Possibilities
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

5 BELA LUGOSI & CHARLES
★ LAUGHTON! What a Team!
*"Island of Lost Souls," Richard Arlen
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore
11 *Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Realities (R): "Atheism," Madalyn Murray O'Hair, Dr. Edward Bauman
34 Noticero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lily Tomlin, Rosalind Russell, Della Reese and Bob Kaufman
7 The Dick Cavett Show. Walter J. Hickel, zoologist Jim Fowler and Robert Goulet
13 *Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

12:30

11 *Movies: "They Live by Night," "Forbidden" and "I Dream of Jeannie"

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield ('51)

2:30

2 *Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne

SPECIAL

IN SEARCH of America (7), 8:30 p.m. — When a teen-ager drops out of school, he challenges his parents (and grandmother) to join him in reassessing their values. Buying an old bus, the three generations take to the road, seeing life from others' viewpoints when their odyssey takes them to a rock festival. Carl Betz stars in pilot for proposed series.

SELLING of the Pentagon (2), 10 p.m. — Just a month after its first screening, the controversial "CBS Report" on the Pentagon's public relations operations gets a reprise. Roger Mudd probes the PR activities, Pentagon-made films, and efforts to use the media to present the view of the military establishment.

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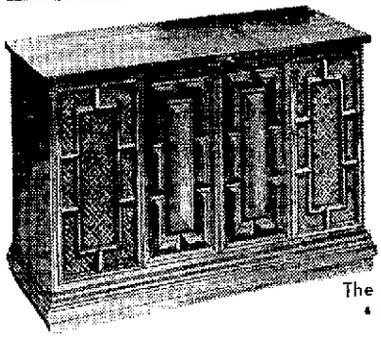
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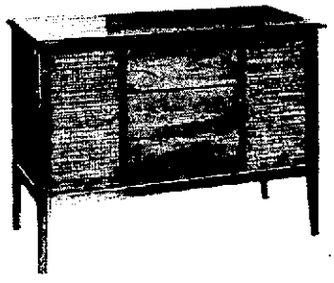
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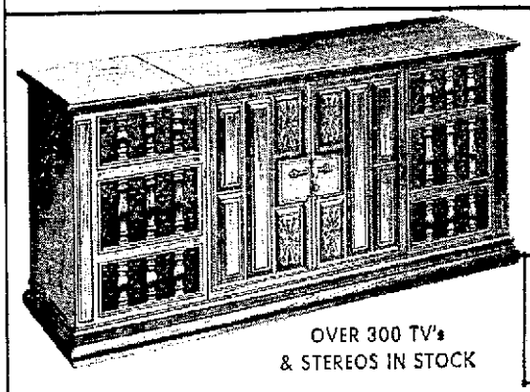
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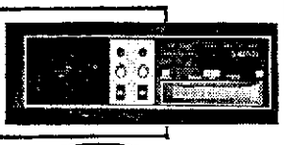
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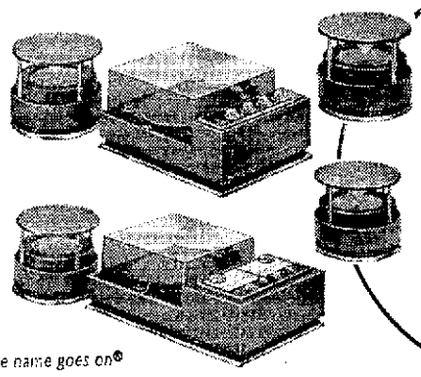
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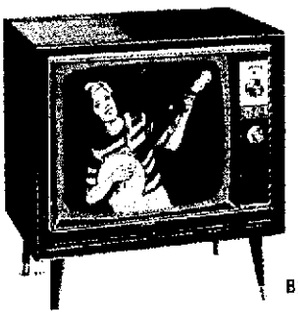


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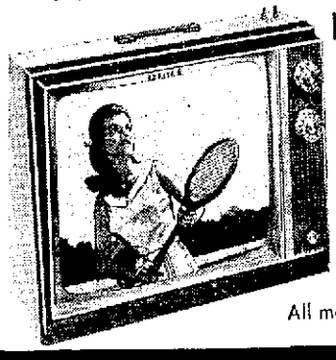
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WEDNESDAY

March 24, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)

6:25

4 Research Project: "Virus Infections"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *More for Money

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on infant mortality, Youth Organizations United, prison reform
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (228).

7:30

7 Law: "Pollution"
9 Prince of Peace: "Our Inheritance"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 *8 Steps to Excellence

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sid Caesar
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, "Laugh-In's" Ruth Buzzi, Dennis Allen, Johnny Brown and Barbara Sharma
5 *Movie: "Belle of the '90s," Mae West, Roger Pryor ('34)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (228-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis.
9 *Movie: "A Royal Scandal," Tallulah Bankhead ('45)
11 *Movie: "Force of Impulse," Robert Alda ('61)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Only the Brave," Gary Cooper
13 Vagabond: Sun Valley

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee with John Hallowell
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns-Bennett

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Red Buttons
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Gay Divorcee," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire ('34).
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton ('58)
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Because We Care: "Drug Laws"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show (10th anniversary), David Frost, Mike's wife and parents
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Walde

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer ('50)
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Dehner
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)

★ SPECIAL

JANE EYRE (4), 9 p.m. —Oscar-nominee George C. Scott stars with Susannah York and leading British performers in a 2-hour adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's famed novel, directed by Oscar-winning Delbert Mann and the team that worked with him in TV's "David Copperfield". "Family Theatre" production deals with a governess who falls in love with her employer and discovers often-frightening secrets of his past. Show was filmed at Yorkshire, England—the setting for the novel—and now is screening in European theaters.

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Fantasy in Mime (R).
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (228-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price, Anne Baxter (pt. 3)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 HERE'S FUN! STEVE'S ★ SHOW IS LIVE TONGHT! with celebrity guests
7 Movie: "Sullivan's Empire," Martin Milner, Clu Gulager ('67-1st run). Three join in search for their father.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Frank Gorshin, Lou Antonio. Feuding aliens battle.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Tim Donnelly.
28 William F. Buckley: "John Birch Society & the American Right," Peter Koltypin, Gerald Schomp
34 *Mi Amor por 'Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Men at Law, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Robert Foxworth, Steve Forrest, Marilyn Maxwell, Kay Medford, Lane Bradford. Millionaire land-developer is accused in the apparent murder of his wife—and an ex-wife supplies a motive.
4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, John McGiver, Jan Sterling, John Astin, Madlyn Rhue, Rick Jason. Framed on a homicide charge, Tate escapes from a chain gang, hoping to clear his name. (McGiver has been signed for James Stewart's fall series.)
5 VIRGINIA! MARTHA ★ RAYE & JOEY ADAMS! plus Mary Rodgers, songwriters Marilyn and Alan Bergman
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Miyoshi Umeki. A near-accident puts an end to Tom's permissiveness—and Eddie gets his first spanking.
9 *Movie: "Operation Amsterdam," Peter Finch, Eva Bartok
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Peter Sellers
34 *Lu Duena (serial)
52 Bears, Bulls & Buckaroos (Canada)

8:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Murray MacLeod. A lonely 19-year-old Vietnam veteran has problems winning acceptance from fellow students when he returns to school.
11 Truth or Consequences
22 *World Football Soccer Sporting Cristal (Peru) vs. Rosario Central (Argentina)
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Pot au Feu"
34 SHIBUYA-BLASSIE ★ TOLOS-INOKI-RAMOS MAVIA-MASCARAS Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana at Olympic
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70

8:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Barbara McNair (R). The Endicotts suddenly have every wish fulfilled by an anonymous benefactor after a visit to a certain nightclub.
5 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden Probe of prostitution.
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Michael-James Wixted, Arthur O'Connell. Brian joins an old homesteader — a former Texas lawman — in an armed confrontation with the sheriff who wants to evict him.
11 The David Frost Show, Diahann Carroll is guest hostess to Richard Rodgers, the Beach Boys, Tony Awards producer Alexander Cohen, "Black Journal" producer Tony Brown
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff. Fetish for cleanliness traps hired killer.
28 The Great American Dream Machine. Segments with Jack Gilford, Harlem's Apollo Theatre, North Carolina School of the Arts.
52 *Freak Fish of Deep

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Barry Sullivan, Diane Baker, James Shigeta (R). Aging professor, unaware that his young wife is seriously ill, gets jealous of her frequent conferences with Gannon, a onetime boy friend.
4 GEORGE C. SCOTT In ★ "Jane Eyre" on Bell System Family Theatre with Susannah York, Ian Bannen, Jack Hawkins, Nyree Dawn Porter. (The preempted "Music Hall" returns next week with Bette Davis' salute to the Oscars.)
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pamela Tiffin
7 The Johnny Cash Show. The Grammy-winning Carpenters are spotlighted, joining Charley Pride, Tommy Cash
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Carol Lynley. Vincent wins over new believers.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Border Bush Pilot

9:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Augustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Eric Braeden, John (Love Story) Marley, Charlene Polite (R). Foreign correspondent comes to interview a political exile, only to find himself the target of an assassin.
5 CH. 5 NEWS! SANDERS ★ & MORRIS in FAST ½-Hr.! with Tom Reddin
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zelman King, Gary Lockwood, Warner Anderson, Fredd Wayne. Radio talk show host is fired for expressing anti-war views on his program.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: "Free Schools Advocate"
22 *America Canta Asi
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills: "Breaking the Circle"
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Ritmolandia (variety)

10:30

5 BELA LUGOSI'll "SCARE ★ YOU TO DEATH"!
*"Scared to Death," Joyce Compton ('47)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "Wages of Fear," Yves Montand
11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Zen & Psychiatry"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Hines, Hines & Dad; Rodney Dangerfield
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Lana Wood, Rod Steiger, Clint Eastwood
13 *Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian

1:30

11 *Movies: "Deep Six," "Ring of Terror" and "Island of Lost Women"

2:30

2 *Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('53)

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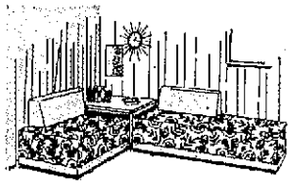
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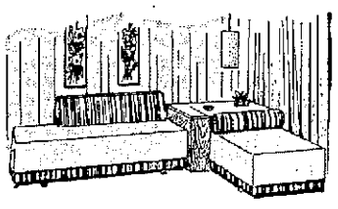


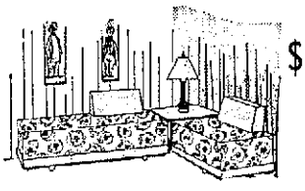
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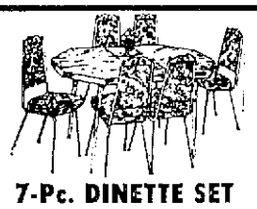
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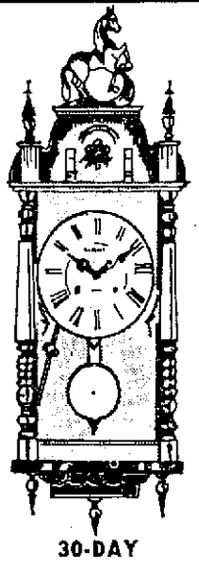
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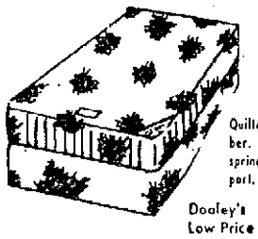
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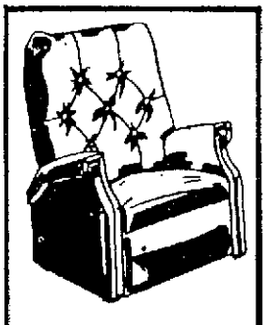




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THURSDAY

March 25, 1971
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An *indicates B W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introd'n to Modern Linguistics

6:25
4 Research Project: "Myasthenia Gravis"

6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Mathematics Strands

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Veronica Lake, Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, segment on prison reform about Tehachapi.
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 229) Carol Burnett

7:30
7 Psychology: Memory
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Asuaman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health

8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, voices of Peanuts' Charlie Brown and Lucy
5 Your Money's Worth
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *OTC Review, Farar
28 Sesame Street (229-R)

9:15
5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges
13 Sewing Fashions (9/20)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "My Favorite Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51)
9 *Movie: "Objective
9 *Movie: "Objective, Burma," Errol Flynn
11 *Movie: "Adam & Evalyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons (Br.-'50)
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update



BEN MURPHY gets involved with Sharon Acker in the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, episode of "Alias Smith and Jones," on Ch. 7.

10:00
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland ('65)
13 Quest for Adventure: "Alaskan Antlers"
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Guest: Jackie Curtiss
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns Bennett

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Garagiola Memory Game
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Dublin & the Derby"
22 The Real World
28 *Realities: "Atheism," Madalyn Murray O'Hair (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Franchot Tone
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard ('46)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *Parlons Francais

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report

1:45
13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews ('54)
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
28 *Fantasy of Feel

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Speculation: "World of Mr. Dooley" (Finley Peter Dunne)

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA Basketball Semi-finals, 6:30 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson and 8 cameras at the Astrodome as the second of tonight's two games (only one telecast in Pacific time zones) has last Saturday's winners of the West (probably UCLA) and Midwest championships.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Mac Foster and Roby Harris

5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show (R)
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 Porky Pig & Friends
28 *Language Arts
52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Joanna Moore
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pot au Feu"
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 *Movie: "Crossfire," Robert Young, Robert Mitchum ('47)
7 Joseph Benti, News
5 *Father Knows Best
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (229-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Eartha Kitt (pt. 1)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 *Camara de Cubana
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Cancions
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 The Allen Show (live)
7 Movie: "Ring of Fire," David Janssen, Frank Gorshin ('61)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Forest. The Enterprise is seized by the god Apollo.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
4 NCAA Basketball Semi-Finals ("sports")
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados (serial)
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Dogs are suspect in purse snatchings.
28 *Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Zen & Psychiatry" (R)
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nancy Walker (r). When Bill hires the cleaning woman from his office, it's nothing but trouble for French.
5 Virginia Graham Show, David Hartman, Bette Midler, Anne Francis
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Joseph Campanella, Sharon Acker, Frederic Downs. Heyes is shot in the head in a town where someone seems to be killing the participants in a poker game.
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Richard Egan
11 Truth or Consquences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Paul Lukas (pt. 1). Race for formula for a solid missile fuel.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "The Best Man," Kentwood Players
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 Pago Pago, Bora Bora

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour. In first of repeats for defunct series, Carol Burnett plays a lady stuck in the bathtub.
11 To Tell The Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 *Tele-Relista Musical

8:30
4 KNBC SPECIAL
★ ". . . & BEAUTIFUL II" With both Flip Wilson and "Ironside" network-preempted, KNBC airs a reprise of this black music hour.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Tolkin, Jane Alexander. Health addict goes berserk.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Gene Andrusko. While he's working on a new ad campaign for stew, Endora zaps Darrin into a little boy.
11 The David Frost Show, ecologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Abbe Lane, authors Dr. Vernon Mark and Dr. Frank Ervin
13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "They," Cornelia Otis Skinner, Gary Merrill, Carmen Mathews, Jack Gilford, Joseph Wiseman (R). Marya Mannes' story of a 1990 world controlled by youth, and with everyone sent into exile or detention camps at age 55.
52 *Jewel in the Sea

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Casino Royale," Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Woody Allen, Orson Welles ('67). Sir James Bond, first of the 007s, is brought out of retirement.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Alejandro Rey, Beverly Garland
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Rusty Hamer. In segment preempted earlier by a Presidential news conference, Danny uses a ruse to get Rusty to accept a new refrigerator.
34 *Beverly de Peralvillo
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Small World: Baja

9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Michael O'Shea, Victoria Meyerink, Tod Starke. Safecracker gets into buildings without leaving any evidence of forcible entry.
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Diana Hyland, Victor Holchak, Alf Kjellin. Trigger-happy radical is responsible for the death of a prisoner. But the gun was supplied by a wealthy matron.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Marty Feldman, Norm Crosby, Milt Kamen, the Golddiggers and 14-year-old Laurie Ichino of Long Beach.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation. Keith Berwick: "Conversation with Mortimer J. Adler." (r)
34 *Ensalada de Locos
40 *Aqui Tres Patines

10:30
5 *Movie: "Ghosts on the Loose," Bela Lugosi, East Side Kids ('43)
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards with Andy Griffith surprised by Jim Nabors, Ken Berry, la Ronnie Howard, Sheldon Leonard
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

(Continued Page 15)

SPECIAL

. . . & BEAUTIFUL II (4), 8:30 p.m. — Black music in America is traced from legendary performers of the past to the newest stars — interspersed with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Count Basie and Mahalia Jackson. Repeat hour follows NCAA semi-finals, which preempt regular programming, and features also Billie Holiday, Duke Ellington, Bessie Smith, Leadbelly, Cannonball Adderly, Nina Simone, B.B. King, Sly and the Family Stone.

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TV MOVIE TIPS



'CANNON'
William Conrad, Vera Miles

SUNDAY — "Goodbye Charlie" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone; reincarnation of young man as a young woman.

MONDAY — "African —Texas Style" ('67), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Hugh O'Brian; cowboy hired to ply his trade for an African animal rancher.

TUESDAY — "In Search of America" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Carl Betz, Vera Miles, Ruth McDevitt, Jeff Bridges; story of a three-generation family's quest for values.

"Spin Out" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvia Presley; leader of touring musical combo is pursued by four girls.

THURSDAY — "Casino Royale" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven; spy spoof suggested by Ian Fleming's novel.

FRIDAY — "Cannon" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; William Conrad, Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Linda Day, Earl Holliman, Barry Sullivan; man's effort to absolve his friend's wife of a murder charge.

SATURDAY — "A Countess from Hong Kong" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren; girl stowaway in a U.S. diplomat's stateroom.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

4) *Horoscopo Horangel
11:00 P.M.
7 Joseph Benti, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
9 *Sherlock Homes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone ('44)
11 Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes," Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard (Br.-'55)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Washington Week (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:08
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jaye P. Morgan
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Diana Rigg
13 *Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf ('55)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Mellinger Report
12:15
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movie: "Paris After Dark," "3 Steps North" and "Bedelia"
1:10
2 Movie: "Pearl of the South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55
2:40
2 *Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle

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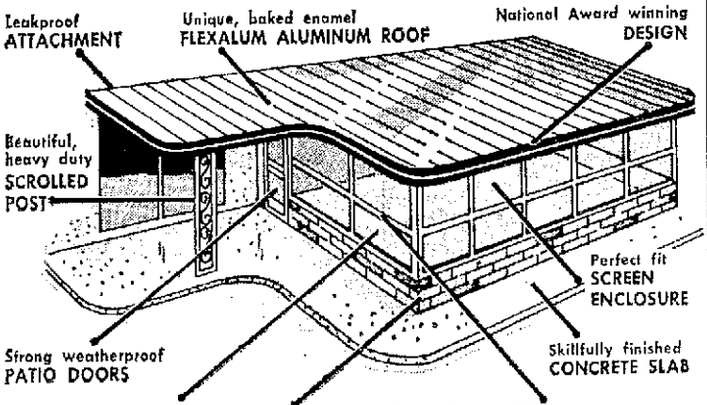
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FRIDAY

March 26, 1971
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)

6:25
4 Research Project

6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Nutrition: Allergy

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit on books, Ada Louise Huxtable on urban planning, segment about Joliet on prison reform
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 230)

7:30
7 Law: Creditor rights
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health

8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Henry Mancini
5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Akim Tamiroff ('37)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (230-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, David Farrar (Br.-'59)
9 *Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine ('45)
11 *Movie: "I Married a Woman," George Gobel, Diana Dors ('58)
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Discrimination & Law

10:15
22 *Astrology & Market

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)
13 See the USA: "The Snowmobile Race"
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee Guests: Bob Moretti on taxes, Vidal Sassoon on hair styling
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns-Bennett

12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Gargiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Rendez. w-Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Franchot Tone James Farentino
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46)
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Nothing But a Man," Ivan Dixon, Abbey Lincoln ('64)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Speculation: Conversation w/June Wayne

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show
4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Milton Berle, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Jack Elam
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Of a Fire on the Moon," Norman Mailer
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (230-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 *Kimba, White Lion

SPECIAL

GIDEON (4), 8:30 p.m. — Peter Ustinov stars in the title role of Paddy Chayefsky's Broadway play about the simple Israelite who is chosen to lead his people in battle against the invading Midianites. The TV adaptation, by Robert Hartung for "Hall of Fame," was produced and directed by Emmy-winning George Schaefer.

CANNON (2), 9 p.m. — Radio's Matt Dillon, William Conrad, previews his upcoming fall series as a private detective who handles only the biggest cases. Series based on tonight's pilot will screen at 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday next season.

4:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 News, Kevin Sanders
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Eartha Kitt (pt. 2)
34 *Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (live)
7 Movie: "Back to God's Country," Rock Hudson
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Rest and recreation in fantasyland.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Conseulo
52 *The Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb Teen-age narcotics.
28 30 Minutes with . . .
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Sandra Smith, Isabel Sanford, Don Travanty. Lydia has a big decision. Just as she's undertaken a heavy work load in a ghetto clinic, her fiance asks her to give up medicine and marry him.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Bethel Leslie, Gregory Walcott ('69-R). While seeking the missing husband of an old friend, Buck is captured by a gang of thieves.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, Sue Ane Langdon, Jean Nidetch
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Richard Simmons. Carol is assigned to write a story about the merged family for a woman's magazine.
9 Movie: "Big Gamble," Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco (Br.-'61)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (Br.-'60).
28 Current Events (R).
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 Romantic Yugoslavia

8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Elizabeth Baur, Michael Romanoff, Tommy Tune. Everett finds a love note from a pretty student and mistakenly thinks it's for him.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Toros en Madrid
34 *La Cosa Juzgada
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (R), Glen Campbell (as himself), Ruth McDevitt. When a small-time entertainer named Glen Campbell is booked for Greenwood, it's up to Andy to sign up the real singer.
4 **Peter Ustinov**
★ **Jose Ferrer**
Star in GIDEON
Hallmark Hall of Fame
with Arnold Moss, Eric Christmas, Little Egypt, Sara Seeger (preempts "Name of the Game")
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Harry Morgan. In first of summer repeats, an opportunist sues the family for $500,000 whiplash damages after Shirley nudges his car with the tour bus.
11 The David Frost Show, Lainie Kazan, Barbara Feldon, adventurers John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook, bicycling Indian crusader Raguhbir Singh
28 Soul! Ed Williams, Kenny Gamble, Leon Huff, the Ebonys, Billy Paul, Dee Dee Sharp
52 *Iceberg Patrol

9:00 P.M.
2 TV Movie: "Cannon," William Conrad, Vera Miles, J. D. Cannon, Earl Holliman, Linda Day, Barry Sullivan, Keenan Wynn. Cop-turned-detective runs into a corrupt town while trying to absolve a friend's wife of false murder charges.
4 **Peter Ustinov**
★ **as GIDEON**
He Made God a Deal
(Continues to 10 p.m.)
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Sandy Dennis, Frank Sutton
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Ronnie Schell, Avery Schreiber (R). Ann gets an engagement ring she can't keep. Don bought it from a friend whose romance now is on again. (George Plimpton preempts "Girl" and "Couple" next week.)
22 *El Cine en su Hogar
34 *Mujeres y Algo Mas
40 Natacha (serial)
52 *World: "Klondike"

9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkis, Dave Ketchum. Dressed in bizarre outfits for a costume party, Felix, Oscar and Nancy get locked in a basement.
9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest Ali MacGraw talks of her acting career and her marriage to film executive Bob Evans.
28 San Francisco Mix: "Taxing," Man's problems with the IRS ends in a Kafkaesque trial.
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, David Collings, Trisha Mortimer. A neurosurgeon commits suicide when X-rays show he has a brain tumor. But someone had given him the wrong X-rays.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style (R). Bill Bixby runs into strange Eskimo customs; Ruth Buzzi is wed in a haunted house; Fred Willard is interrupted during a marriage proposal; and Pat Paulsen is engaged to two girls, as he can't make up his mind.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
28 **NEW, 'NOW' FILMS by**
★ **YOUNG FILMMAKERS**
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34 *Pandorama (musical)
40 *To Be Announced

10:30
5 *Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Documentary Movie: "The Black Fox," Marlene Dietrich narrates ('62). Hitler's rise and fall.
11 *Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck ('53)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 The Advocates (R): "Aid to Greece"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "La Marquesa del Barrio"

11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger, Bette Midler, Dr. Paul Ehrlich
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Jane Fonda
13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)

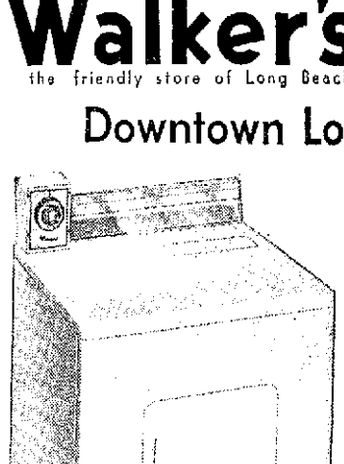
12:15
5 Movie: "Erik the Viking," Gordon Mitchell (Ital.-'65)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The Thing," Kenneth Tobey ('51)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Bride of the Gorilla," "Blood and Sand" and "Lifeboat"

2:30
2 *Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball ('38)

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TV NOTEBOOK



BISHOP STACK

JOEY BISHOP, about to start his second week as temporary host of NBC's "Tonight Show," was wandering around, relaxed and comfortable. The network press agent had just showed him some Nielsen ratings indicating that in the New York area he had maintained ailing Johnny Carson's big lead over rival late evening programs.

"A substitute host is like a substitute teacher," Joey said. "You are without authority. I do think, though, that because you are a substitute, your access to the audience is easier: They start off on your side."

Bishop arrives at work daily shortly after noon, prepared to tape the 90-minute show at 5 p.m. EST. That gives him time to catch a Broadway show or enjoy a leisurely dinner with friends.

Joey has stopped hurrying and worrying since the end of his own ABC late evening series almost two years ago. He has made a couple of movies, guest-starred on a number of TV shows and played Las Vegas clubs from time to time

"I like the idea of doing something for a short time," he said.

ROBERT STACK is a normally placid man who stars in his own television show, swims in his own pool, plays tennis on his own court and is married to a beautiful girl.

But mention television violence and Bob's composure retrogresses.

"I can't believe that anyone in his right mind believes that if a man shoots

(Continued Page 19)

CRITICS' CORNER

MUSIC HALL, aired March 17, Ch. 4.

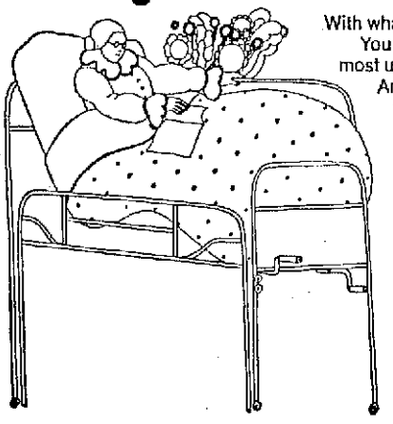
. . . Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme were the principals in sketches presuming to show the horrors of suburban life. Sid Caesar and Barbara Eden were a couple of rude, celebrity-mad neighbors in a thing that went on much too long; Anne Meara was a slattern of a maid, a character exaggerated far beyond humor. Ah, well, it was nice when Steve and Eydie were singing, which was not often enough.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

DORIS DAY and BURT BACHARACH special, aired March 14, Ch. 2.

Doris Day and Burt Bacharach had separate one-hour musical specials on CBS-TV Sunday night. Miss Day had good old Perry Como as a guest, and Bacharach had Barbra Streisand, Rudolf Nureyev and Tom Jones as visitors, and so naturally both shows had some pleasant musical moments. Niether hour, however, could be rated as thrilling unless you are a fan of Miss Day's ultra-cute approach, or enjoyed the pretentious, allegedly intimate conversation of Bacharach and his guests.—Rick DuBrow,UPI

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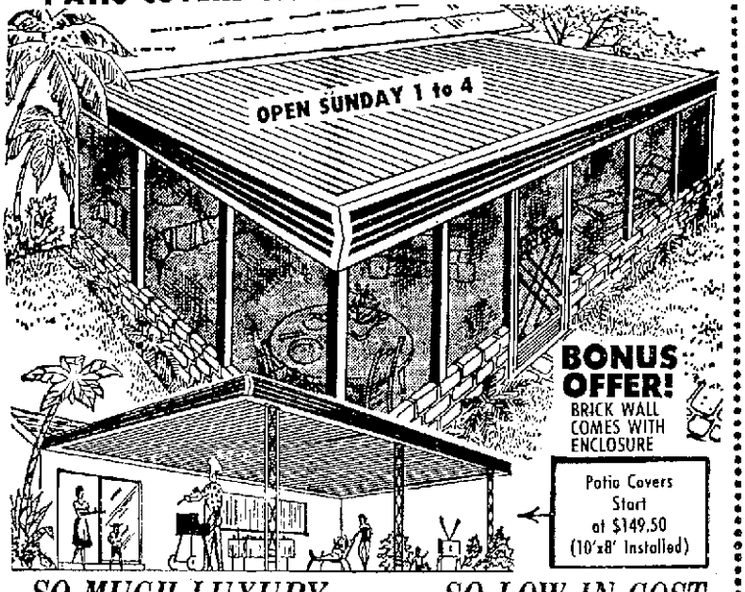
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SATURDAY

March 27, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways, with Asian students
4 Tomfoolery (Cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse, with playful robot, making animals that roll
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Adventures of Hajii Baba," John Derek ('54)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Night of Jan. 16," Robert Preston
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Sea Fighters," Joe Shishido (Jap.-'64)
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Preston Foster ('37)
13 *Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
34 *Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.
2 NIT Basketball (spts)
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "A Day with Bill Cosby"
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30
5 *Movie: "Act of Murder," Frederic March
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:45
11 *Movie: "Dark Journey," Vivien Leigh

11:00 A.M.
4 NCAA Basketball Consolation (see "sports")
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis ('54)
13 *Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steele (Br.-'55)
40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero

12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand '71. Dick Clark, Oliver, Chairman of the Board
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana

12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 Angels Warm-Up
9 *Movie: "Knute Rockne, All-American," Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan ('40)
11 NBA Championship Playoffs. Highlights of 1970 Knicks-Lakers action, with Jerry West's 60-foot desperation shot.

1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 NCAA Basketball Championship
5 ANGELS vs. GIANTS
★ **LIVE from PALM SPRINGS**
(see "sports")
7 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Dan Dailey, ('57)
8 International Hour
11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello in Hollywood"
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 *Lo Prohibido

1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('48)

2:00 P.M.
2 NAT Open Invitational (see "sports")
9 Wagon Train. John McIntire. Carol Lawrence plays a Chinese
40 *Variedades Musicales

2:30
11 *Movie: "Go For Broke," Van Johnson

3:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider. Truman Jacques. Child support, welfare payments.
4 *Movie: "Susan Slade," Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue ('61)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Peter Lawford and Dick Martin vs. Jo Ann Pflug and Don Saroyan
13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado

3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (sports)
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "This Man Must Die," Dan Duryea
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: $60,000 Don Carter Classic (New Orleans)
9 NHL Action. Top games
34 Lucha en Patines

4:00 P.M.
5 Championship Bowling: Golembiewski-McCoy
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
52 Farm Labor Service

4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. Cincinnati Reds vs. Cleveland Indians
11 Untamed World: "Men & Environment"
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Okinawa," Cameron Mitchell
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Fairfax Beverly Hills and Monroe (Sepulveda) high schools
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macness, Dina Rigg
11 *Movie: "Waterloo Bridge," Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor ('40). Tear-jerker
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel. Holseat goes to Raymond St. Jacques
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 World We Live In (R)
34 International Soccer
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30
4 Stan Atkins, News
5 This Week in NBA
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Otters & Bears," Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 Fantasy in Mime (R)
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Claude Adkins
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Keenan Wynn. Race between Jim and oldtimer.
28 San Francisco Mix (R)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
2 About a Week. Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Bob Banfield, News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pot au Feu"
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 **KNBC DOCUMENTARY**
★ **"GET WELL SOON"—A close look at the high cost of medical care**
William Windom narrates
5 *Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Cesar Romero
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry and guests
9 Death Valley Days: "The Oldest Law," Jim Davis, Tyler McVey
11 Ralph Story's Weird World of Weird (R), Criswell, Carroll Righter, Terry Moore, Anne Francis. World of the mystics.
13 WRESTLING—MENDOZA
★ **SAITO-MAYNARD TONITE BEAT THE CHAMP $1500**
Dick Lane ringside
22 *Creative Crafts
28 David Susskind Show, with landlords and tenants from three cities with a housing crisis
34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Ritmolandia (teens)
52 *The Addams Family

7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, John Colicos, Lloyd Battista (R). The IMF must stop the political assassination of a visiting Caribbean president — with the third killer's identity unknown.
4 Andy Williams Show, Mrs. Joan Kennedy, Heary Mancini, Jonathan Winters, Cass Elliot, Phyllis Diller, Charllie Callas, Lennon Sisters, Ray Stevens. It's Andy's last first-run hour, with the Senator's pianist wife playing "Arabesque no. 1" and "Love Story".
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri includes Myron Floren's "La Paloma".
9 *Movie: "Condemned o Altona'," Sophia Loren
52 *Sea Sports

8:00 P.M.
5 GET SET FOR THE SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS!
★ (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Waterloo Bridge" (see 5 p.m.)
22 I Believe in Miracles
40 *Pelicula (movie)
52 *White Water Rapids

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Joan Tompkins (R). Katie's mother pays a surprise visit and offers to baby-sit with the triplets back in St. Louis.
4 Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong," Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Margaret Rutherford, Sydney Chaplin ('67). Written and directed by Charles Chaplin
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ike and Tina Turner Revue, George Kirby. Fairbanks reprises his Prof. Henry Higgins number from "My Fair Lady".
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
34 *Noches Tapatias

9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Allan Melvin, Tom Pedi
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R) "Aid for Greece"
52 *Speed Kills (and so do other drugs)

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker (R). Rhoda's overly-possessive Jewish mother arrives for a visit. And when Rhoda won't see her, Mrs. Morgenstern moves in with Mary.
7 Movie for Television: "Three's a Crowd," Larry Hagman, E. J. Peaker, Jessica Walter (R). When his "late" wife turns up, man finds bigamy can be fun — for a while.
9 Larry Burrell, News
52 *Point of View

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Rhodes, Ford Rainey (R). In a hospital, Peggy meets and falls for an African premier who's there under an alias. But foreign agents try to bomb his room.
5 John Marshall, News
9 *Movie: "Curse of the Living Corpse," Roy Sheider ('64)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 NET Playhouse (R): "They," Cornelia Otis Skinner, Joseph Wiseman, Gary Merrill. In computerized 1990 society, the aged are eliminated.

10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Mort Sahl, Linda Ronstadt, Billy Eckstine, Sid Caesar
11 Movie: "Atragon," Kenji Sawara (Jap.-'64)
13 Bill Reddick, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Bob Banfield, News
13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15
2 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Dan Duryea ('57). Korea.
7 Sam Donaldson News

11:30
4 The Jazz Show
5 *Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff
7 Movie: "Savage Pampas," Robert Taylor
9 *Movie: "Horror of Party Bach," John Scott
13 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'52).

12:30
11 *Movies: "3 Secrets," "Track the Man Down" and "Death on the Four Poster"

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward

1:30
5 *Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol ('54)

1:45
13 *Movie: "Girl of the Night," Anne Francis

SPORTS TODAY

NIT BASKETBALL Championship, 10 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui at Madison Square Garden for the finals.

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship, 11 a.m. (4), starts with the runner-up game, followed at 1 p.m. with The title contest. Curt Gowdy reports from Houston.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), pits the Angels against the San Francisco Giants. Dick Enberg and Don Wells.

NATIONAL Airlines Open Invitational, 2 p.m. (2), covers the last six holes in the third round of the $200,000 golf tourney from Miami.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a quarter-final match with Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton meeting Miller Barber and Dan Sikes.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), deposits the 20th running of the $75,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap on the turf, Gil Stratton and Harry Henson reporting from the Arcadia oval. (KTLA will air racing from Hollywood Park starting April 17.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Phoenix International Raceway with same-day coverage of the Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-car race.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5) pits Nate Robinson against Elfet Talabi of Iran in a 10-round welterweight bout.

SPECIAL

. . **A DAY with Bill Cosby** (4), 10 a.m. — Humor is alternated with information as Cosby, along with his Fat Albert and Russell characters, explores the subject of drugs — the "good" ones and the "bad" ones. Answering questions of a group of youngsters are three experts, including the "junkie priest," Dr. Daniel Egan.

GET WELL Soon! (4), 7 p.m. — Actor William Windom is narrator for a close look at the high cost of medical care in the Southland — specifically in the Valley — and an even closer look at the propriety of doctors owning their own labs and hospitals.

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KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KIIS—1150 XERB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. All-Stars
12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Padres
2:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Seals
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Knicks at Lakers

MONDAY SPECIALS—
10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Red Rox
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Padres

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 1
KFI—Univ. Explorer: "Project DARE"
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chico Sesma, (to 2)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Ted Quillin
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
9:30
KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. All-Stars (Braves, Expos, Astros)
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:35
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KNX—Face the Nation: Abba Eban

12 NOON

KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Padres
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to 5
KFOX—Brad Mellon
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Ron McCoy
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:20
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)
KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Calif. Golden Seals
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—1st Baptist, L.B.
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:35
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball: N.Y. Knicks at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Amb. George Bush
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—Firar Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base
9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer: "Project DARE"
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt Lite
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum 10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05): Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication Gap (to 12)
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Echesian Church
10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Education Report
11:45
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 17)

a gun at another man in a television drama that it will influence viewers — or a single viewer — to do the same thing.

"If someone hits Lucille Ball with a pie, does this trigger a series of pie throwing incidents across the country?" Stack asked.

"Television is pablum," he said, "while movies have gone overboard on murder and gore. The irony is that poeople think kids watch TV, not movies. Wrong. Kids get in to see those picutres one way or another."

DESPITE "Sesame Street" and other educational efforts, television is not the solution to teaching children — it's the problem, an elementary school teacher told a Senate committee Thursday.

Jan Conklin, a teacher in San Francisco, told the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity that her five, six and seven year old pupils watch television but don't learn from it.

"You gave $80 million to television," she told Chairman Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. "While a program like 'Sesame Street' is better than the other stuff, television isn't the answer. It is the problem."

"Children learn from doing," Miss Conklin said. "You would do better with that $80 million by giving $100 to each of 8,000 classrooms for them to buy things like blocks, trucks, clay, paints and other materials."

She said she has a Chinese saying over her classroom door: "I hear, I forget. I see, I remember. I do, I understand."

'Jane Eyre'

(Continued from Page 1)

different from my previous roles."

He has been nominated for a "Best Actor" Oscar for his role as "Patton"; his recent portrayal of an embittered policeman in Arthur Miller's "The Price" on NBC-TV won him nationwide critical applause.

"Jane Eyre" was prepared on location in Yorkshire, England, and at Pinewood Studios, near London.

He said: "There's another thing about this — it's one of the greatest romantic roles of all time and there is too little romanticism today. Rochester is a troubled man, carrying a tragic secret. He's an aloof man but not a mean man."

Scott, whose stage-screen-television career ranges from Shakespearean tragedy to light comedy, said: "I purposely look for a change of pace in my work. It isn't always easy. I remember, for one example, that I was bombarded with offers of roles as a prosecuting attorney after I had appeared as a prosecutor in the film, 'Anatomy of a Murder.'

"That's not for me. I'm an actor, not a type. On the other hand, 'Jane Eyre' was a challenge. That's what I like."

40 M.P.G.



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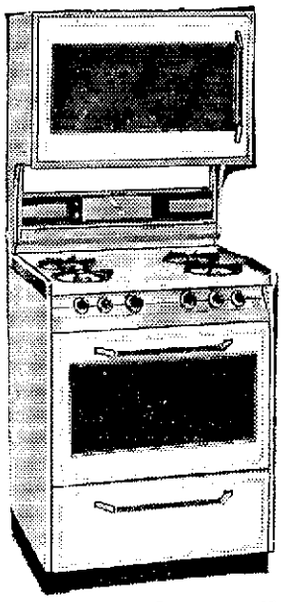
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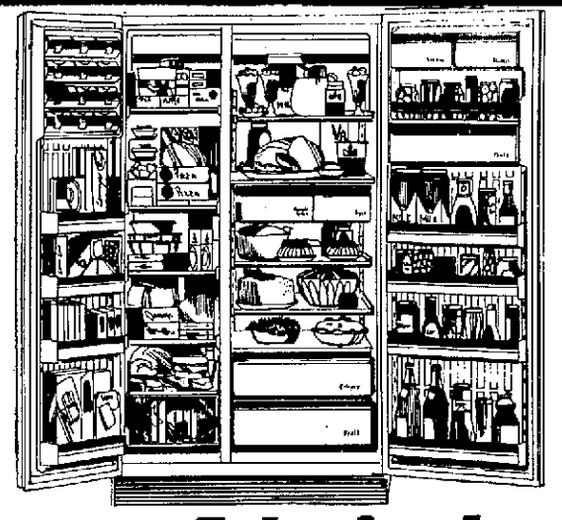
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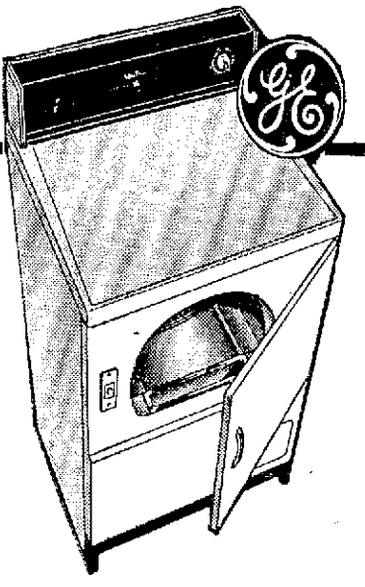
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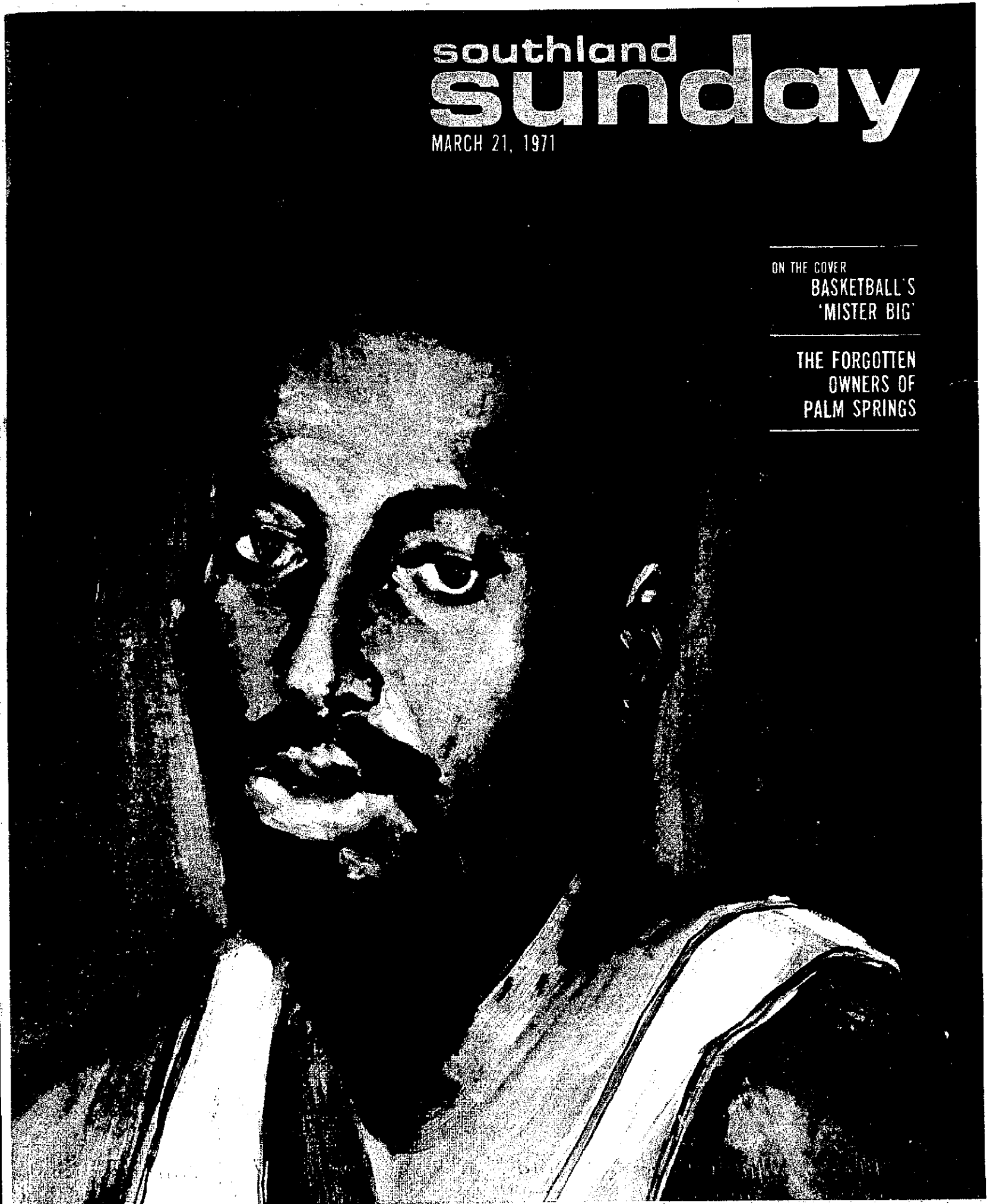
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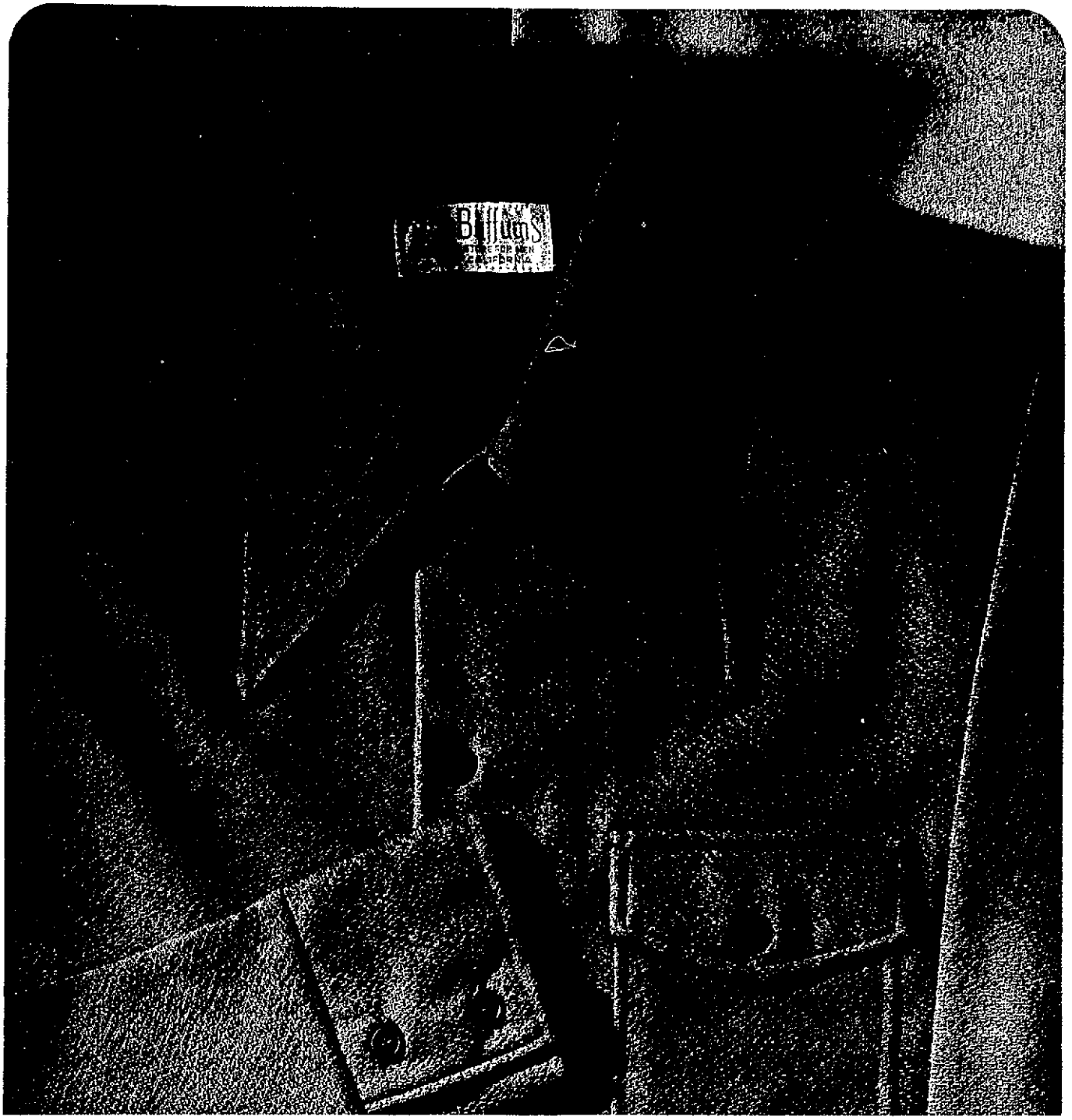
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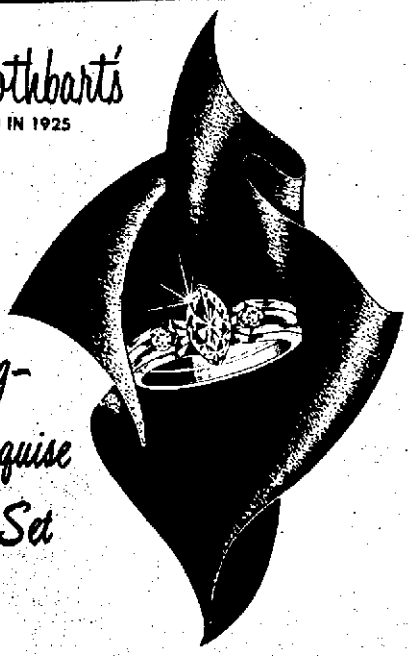
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6 Glad You Asked That!

8 **Wilt Chamberlain: What's He Really Like?**
Wilt Chamberlain may be the most misunderstood man in the history of sports. Plenty has been written about the giant basketball star, but much of it has given readers the wrong impression of Wilt, says Doug Ives, who covers the Lakers for the I. P-T. Ives attempts to portray Wilt as he really is.

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16 **Where Did All the Jennies Go?**
Something's missing in this age of flying hotels, writes Ev Hosking, Sunday editor of the I. P-T and a long-time flying buff. What's missing, he says, is the Jennie — "that miraculous bird made of wood, canvas, baling wire and glue that enabled man to cavort around in the blue like he really belonged there."

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ON THE COVER
John Bruce, Southland Sunday art director, did the painting of Wilt Chamberlain. A story on the basketball star begins on Page 8.



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Clint Eastwood (left), Jane Fonda and Peter Fonda . . . idols of Italian teen-agers.

By HY GARDNER

Q: I've heard that Joan Crawford has a superstition about the number four. Why? — Mrs. Y. Valenziela, Tucson, Ariz.

A: *Perhaps because the perennially youthful symbol of Hollywood glamour was wed four times. And by coincidence each marriage lasted four years. First was Doug Fairbanks Jr. Next, actor Franchot Tone. Then Philip Terry, whom she divorced in 1946. Joan remained a bachelor woman till 1955 — when she wed the love of her life. Pepsi-Cola president Alfred N. Steele. He passed away four years later.*

Q: That nude scene in "The Sweet Ride" that made Jacqueline Bisset talked about — she now claims her exposure was accidental. Was it? — Garrett McMahon, Cincinnati.

A: *She insists it's the naked truth. Jackie was beset by trouble that day. The shooting script called for her to emerge from the water topless — covering her bosom with her arms. But that she was unable to do when she was thrown off-balance by the waves, then realized, to her horror, that her pants had also been washed off.*

Q: Aren't all variety-talk shows like Johnny Carson's well-rehearsed in advance? — Barb Jones, Cleveland.

A: *Only the performance portions. But the rapping and rapport are almost completely off-the-cuff. Johnny, Merv, Dick, David and Steve don't see the guests until they're introduced on the air. Staffers, in pre-show interviews with the celebs, have already probed interesting areas, subjects and anecdotes. And pass along their findings to the hostmasters only as guidelines.*

Q: Who said, "Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he wouldn't choose a suit by it"? — Anita F., Detroit.

A: *Maurice Chevalier.*

Q: Who are the teen-agers' favorite record and movie idols in Italy? — Constance Brindel, Buffalo.

A: *The Italian teen is keen about Mia Farrow, Clint Eastwood, Elliot Gould, Dustin Hoffman and the Fondas, Peter and Jane. Musically, they're flying high on Lead Zeppelin, Bob Dylan, Creedence Clearwater, the Chicago, Simon and Garfunkel, Sly and the Family Stone, and Engelbert Humperdinck. (All according to Cashbox magazine.)*

Q: When and by whom was the first forward pass introduced in football? — Richard Olsen, Shreveport, La.

A: *It happened on Nov. 1, 1913. Notre Dame's Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne electrified the fans in a game at West Point when they put the football in the air for the first time. Thus launching the game, says Gene Ward, into its most spectacular era.*

Q: Wasn't actor John Beradino (Dr. Hardy on "General Hospital") once a pro baseball star? And Emily McLaughlin (Nurse Jessie Brewer), isn't she the daughter of the late Jeffrey Hunter — Geraldine M., Fresno.

A: *Miss McLaughlin is the widow of Jeffrey Hunter. She was also Dr. Eileen Seaton in "Young Dr. Malone" before becoming a nurse in "General Hospital." Yes, Beradino (Dr. Hardy) was once in a hardier profession — before going to bat as an actor. He played for the St. Louis Browns in 1939 and was sold to the Cleveland Indians for $80,000 in 1948, the year they won the World Series. He's the only major league ballplayer on record to have his face insured — for one million dollars.*

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □



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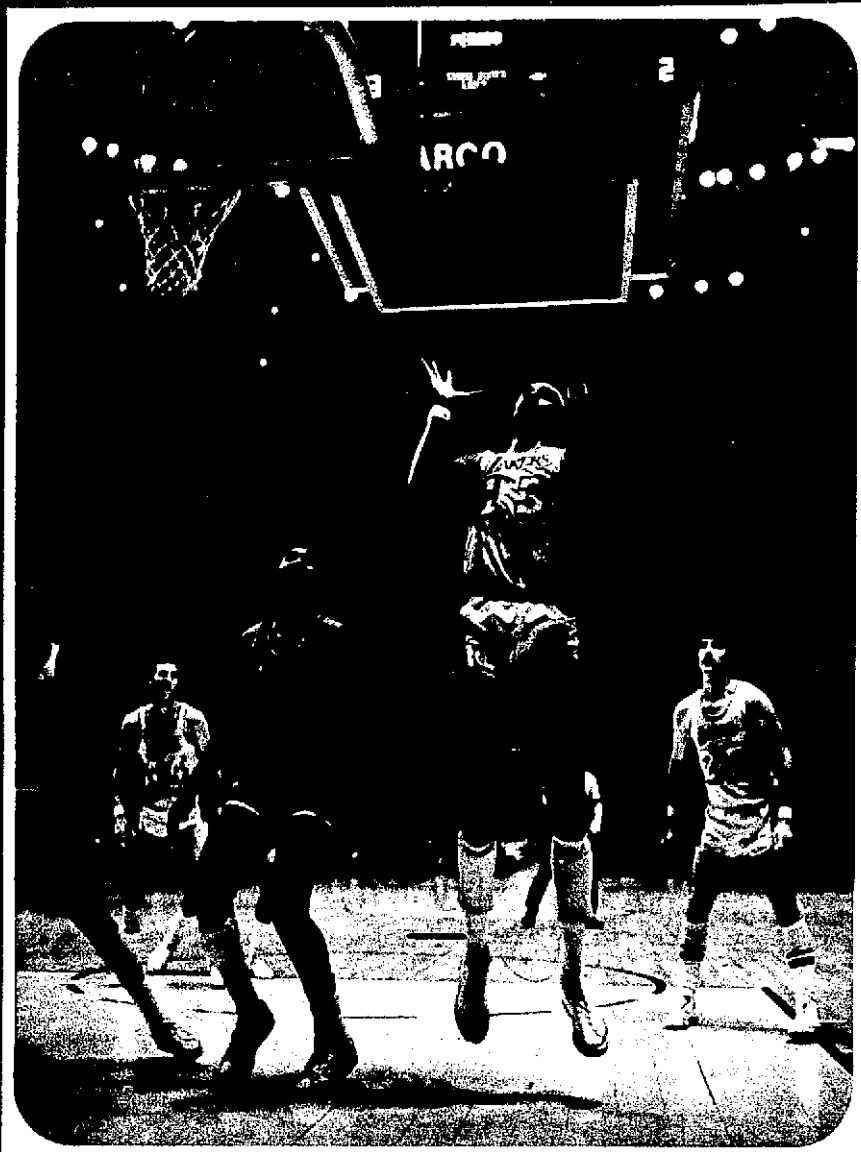
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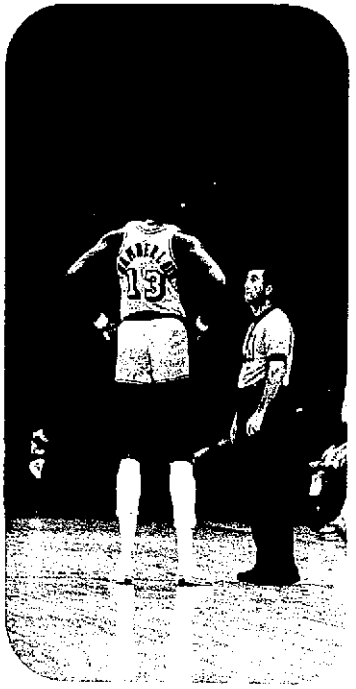
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WILT

BASKETBALL'S 'MISTER BIG'

By Doug Ives

Jack Kent Cooke, the flamboyant owner of the Lakers, once said that his giant center, Wilt Chamberlain, was the most misunderstood man in the history of sports.

In an age where the private lives of sports stars are exposed daily in print, and where most of them have written or co-authored books, Chamberlain is an anachronism. On the court he is larger than life-size, 7-foot-2, 275 pounds, and how he performs is there for all to see, analyze and criticize. However, off the court, his life is about as well known as that of Howard Hughes.

Chamberlain has been labeled the mystery man of sports, and perhaps the assessment is true. What is shocking is that much of what is written and said about him is fiction, not fact. It is believed that Wilt is disliked by his teammates; is mostly angry and given to fits of temper; has been the ruinarion of many a coach; treats writers shabbily; and is basically introverted.

The truth is that this holder of all the major pro basketball records is popular among the Lakers, though some don't know how to act around him; is moody (as most athletes are) but usually blithe in spirit with a dry wit; has a wonderfully controlled temper which has prevented him from turning to violence and hurting enemy players; has close friendships with past coaches; treats this writer fairly; and is as extroverted as a TV talk show emcee.

It has been reported that Chamberlain wouldn't give some writers the correct time of day, but he gave me a rare insight into his complex life and never once warned me to "write it right," a quote which has been attributed to him in the past. For those who bother to find out about him, and who are in a privileged position to see him off the court, Chamberlain comes across as — believe it or not — a very charming guy. That word rarely is ascribed to Wilt, and he probably will resent its use here. He wants to be understood and liked, but fighting his bad-guy image has become traditional with Wilt and, we think, a game within a game that he sometimes enjoys playing.

In the dressing room after a game, win or lose, Chamberlain is open and frank. He says what he feels and talks in a normal voice — a contrast to the hushed tones of most athletes who prefer that their teammates don't hear them. Off the court, Wilt guards his private affairs zealously, rarely letting anyone penetrate his inner world. This writer was made an exception, and when it all ended, there was a feeling that Wilt would welcome others if they came as friends with an open mind.

"I have many sides to my personality," Wilt said early in the conversation. "Sometimes I come across as a complete ass, and I can't stand myself. In my particular situation, everything I do is magnified." Does this sound like a prima donna talking? Wilt erased this thought by indicating he was human just like everyone else, subject to the same mental and physical changes.

From this beginning the rest was as easy as one of Wilt's dunk shots. Wilton Norman Chamberlain, age 34, the son of a Philadelphia handyman and a domestic maid who had seven other children, stretched his elongated frame as far as humanly possible into the coach seat of a jetliner bound for San Francisco and then let it all hang out — his private life, that is.

"What consumes most of my off-court time now is my new home," Wilt began. "Actually, it is more than a home. It is my castle. It's not completed yet, but it has already cost me a half-million dollars. I'm taking my time to see that everything is perfect — I'm a perfectionist, you know."

Chamberlain's mansion is being erected in the posh Bel Air section of Los Angeles, and he will have as neighbors Elvis Presley, Danny Thomas and Groucho Marx. The estate spans three acres, the house 10,000 square feet. Chamberlain laughingly calls the style "Wiltonian," then admits "it has a touch of Frank Lloyd Wright with lots of glass and rock."

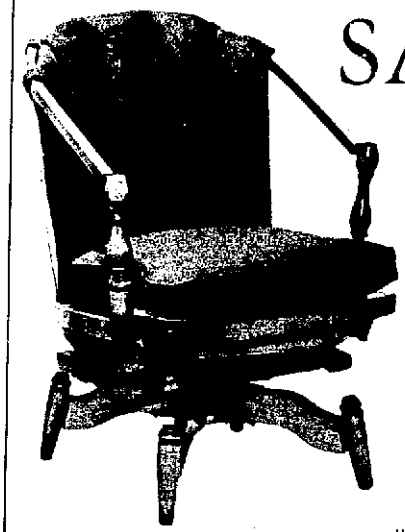
Why a bachelor needs a home of such immensity and splendor is Wilt's private secret, but he may not be the sole occupant for long. He has two great Danes, Odin and Thor, who roam on the property now, but a wife may one day share Wilt's affections and replace him as the gourmet cook in his house.

"I think about marriage more and more every day," says Wilt. "I believe in marriage, but my profession isn't conducive to producing an everlasting relationship, because of the travel, so I haven't been serious until now. With my basketball career ebbing, I am more on the lookout for a wife. I have enjoyed my bachelorhood, and maybe I wouldn't be able to give up all my freedom in the final analysis, but right now I'm thinking marriage."

Wilt is an incessant flirt, and he dates frequently with young ladies of all colors and nationalities. His favorite evening out is dinner at a quiet restaurant. He also likes to dance but disdains from taking his lady friend to

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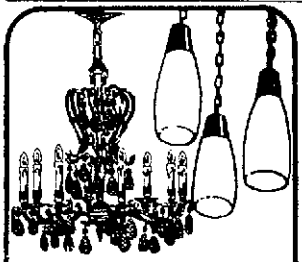
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WILT

(Continued From Page 9)

dance houses "because I don't want to embarrass her. I don't imagine dancing with a man of my size would be easy, and then, everyone would stare at us." Wilt does, however, go stag to discotheques and "pick up a date when I can."

Chamberlain's favorite pastime is talking. He loves good conversation, on a wide range of subjects, and he will listen to your side. He enjoys analyzing people, and maybe because he sees so many phonies is one reason his circle of friends is so small, and why they are not people of means. Wilt does not boast of his wealth and doesn't particularly like those who do. Most of all, he deplores hypocrites and showoffs.

"I dig on people," is the way Wilt puts it, "and I want them to like me. My reputation is that of a loner, but I'm not really an introvert. I can't have the normal privacy others enjoy, so I choose my friends carefully and don't clutter up my life with parties and a lot of meaningless friendships. My closest friend is a Persian, and he's far from wealthy.

"As for writers, I'm fair to them if they are fair to me. All my career I've taken criticism and I think I've taken it well. I've been made the scapegoat, the bad guy, for much more than I should have. One time in New York last year a writer wrote a lie about me, then came up after a game and was real friendly. I asked him to leave. Wouldn't you?"

Chamberlain, like all athletes, is sensitive to criticism, but he maintains that "bad ink" doesn't concern him as much as it once did. "I don't care any more what a guy in Omaha writes about me, even though he has never met me but lets on to his readers that he has. I do care about what the guy in my hometown has to say, the guy who should know the real me."

Wilt, who earns $180,000 per year for playing basketball and far more for his business interests, is the first to admit he is often moody and melancholy. He does, with good reason, deny he is a Jekyll and Hyde, which has been written.

"It's just that I have been hurt so many times that I get discouraged with people," says Wilt in a pensive mood. "I care far more about people than I do about things. I could give up my wealth and be happy, but everyone must have friends."

How wealthy is the man who still wears rubber bands on his wrists to remind him of the days when his sweat socks were so old and worn out that he required rubber bands to keep them up?

"I don't know my wealth," says Wilt casually, "but I'm no Onassis. He has a yacht or two and I can't afford one. But I do have most of what money can buy, and I have no desire to acquire a lot more."

Chamberlain owns a Bentley and a Maserati, each valued at $25,000, and a high-powered boat worth about $35,000. He also owns trotting horses (he once paid $125,000 for a yearling), apartment houses and night clubs — the latter his best moneymaker over the years. The most lucrative is Big Wilt's Small Paradise in downtown Manhattan.

Most of Wilt's money, however, is tied up in stocks, and that is why he is never sure if he is a millionaire. "The way the market has gone in the last few years I guess I'm not too rich," says the man who once had 3,000 classical music albums wiped out in a fire.

With no show of emotion, Wilt then revealed that he had lost $100,000 in Teleprompter stock one day earlier. Anyone who could be pleasant after such a disaster can't be all bad. Or perhaps money doesn't mean that much to him, a fact he pointed out for the second time in a matter of minutes.

"I bet you're thinking how easy it is for me to say this since I have all the money I need," Wilt suggested. "But, believe me, if I lost it all my outlook on life wouldn't change. I'd never go hungry. Heck, I like hot dogs as well as steak. And I could still do the simple things I enjoy, like playing volleyball on the beach."

Chamberlain only delved into the stock market when his other interests were so widespread that he couldn't keep his finger on them. "I got lazy and went into stocks," says Wilt with a sigh. "I don't think I'd do it again." Chamberlain has had some monumental ups and downs. For example, he and Elgin Baylor went to Greece for a vacation and Wilt lost a half-million dollars when he couldn't be found by his stockbroker. On the other hand, Wilt bought Parvin-Dorman stock at 22 and didn't sell until it skyrocketed over 100.

A restless soul who usually watches the late late show and doesn't bed down until 4 to 5 a.m., Wilt has a penchant for traveling. His wanderlust has carried him, by his estimate, to 90 per cent of the countries in the world. His favorite area is Europe because, "I'm not a controversial person there, and because the countries are so close yet so different, and I can study all kinds of people."

One of Chamberlain's treasured possessions is a medal given to him in Egypt, depicting Rameses cavorting with the poor. "He was one ruler who didn't put himself above the common people," says Wilt, who gives the impression that he doesn't like to act high-handed to any fellowman.

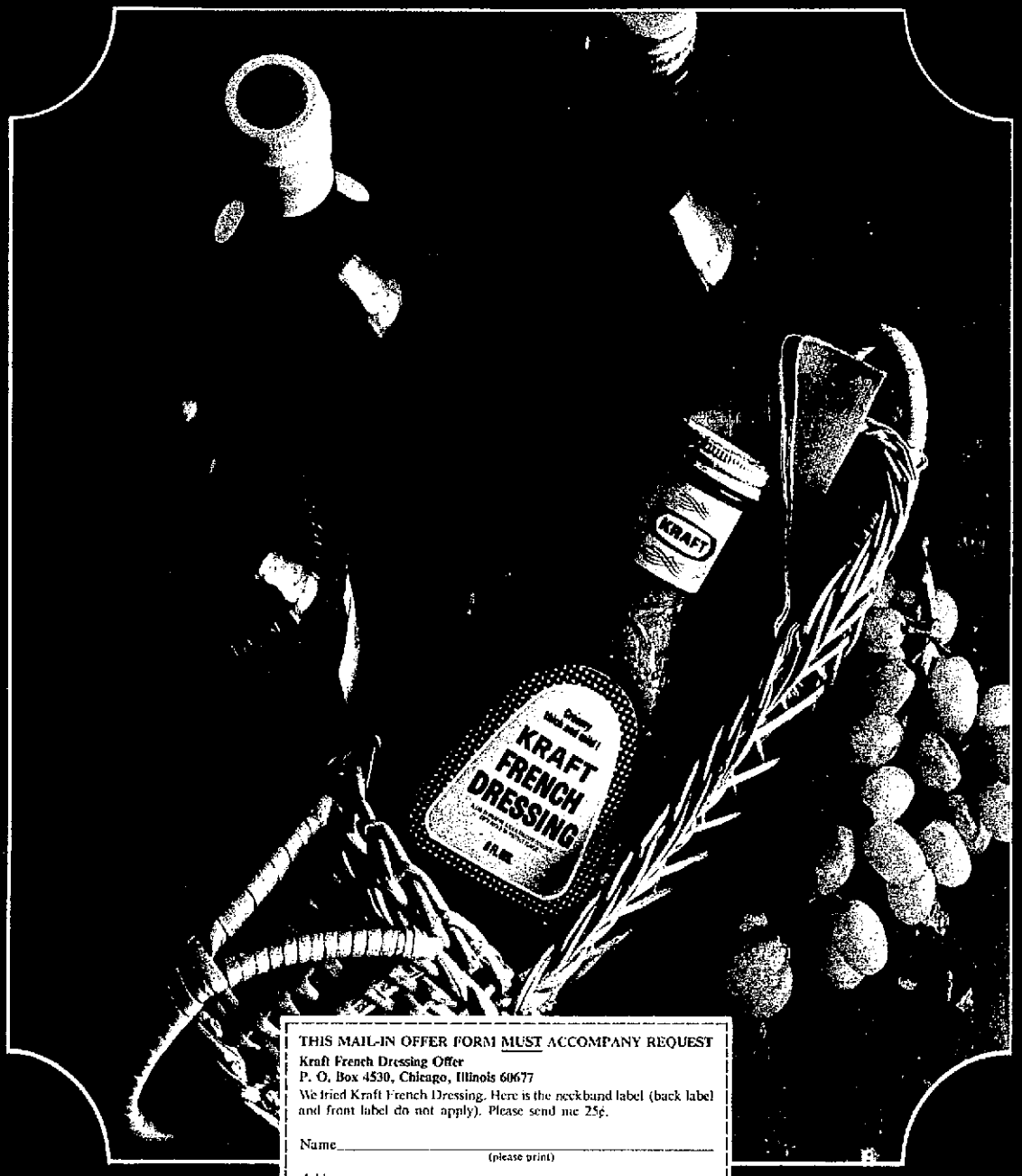
The medal is worn on a chain around Wilt's neck, and it is the only part of his attire that doesn't accentuate softness. Wilt has an affinity to wearing crushed velvet fabrics.

"This may seem odd to you," says Wilt, "but I don't think I come across as anything but masculine. I just happen to like the softness of velvetines, and no one has has accused me of being a fag."

Chamberlain's clothes are far from conservative, but so what if he is stared at? He is the most gawked-at athlete in all of sports because he is the most recognizable. He cannot go

12

1930, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, 40, 41, 42, 43,
'44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57,
'58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71
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WILT

(Continued From Page 10)

anywhere, even a public lavatory, without someone chasing after him for his autograph. Wilt rarely refuses to sign, but the act has become so tedious that his signature looks more like a chicken scratch. Of course, most autograph seekers really just want to see what it's like standing next to a mountain.

Chamberlain does not stare back at those who ogle him, but he recalls some fun he has had with these peopel. One story he likes to relate involves a little old lady who walked the same street as Wilt near his home in Philadelphia.

"She would always walk past me and never turn her head," Wilt remembers with a smile. "But she would eventually look back after I went by. One day, after I had her routine down pat, I walked five paces past her, pivoted and stared. Sure enough, she had taken five steps, pivoted and stared. You should have seen the expression on her face."

While Wilt is unable to relax in public, though he tries, he is quite at home with his teammates in the dressing room. Once when Jerry West was talking to reporters, Wilt moved in and pretended to take notes. When West mentioned something about being strong in certain positions, Wilt quickly intoned, "especially in the pivot."

In the outside world his freedom to do as he pleases is restricted. "I love clothes, but can you see me doing a simple thing like window shopping in New York? I wouldn't have a minute of peace."

Chamberlain doesn't take a stand on such subjects as the Black Panthers and race riots, but he takes his politics seriously and he is proud of his association with President Nixon, whom he calls Dick.

"Dick wanted to use my name for an endorsement when he was campaigning for president," Wilt recalls, "but I told him if I was going to support him I wanted to work for him. So he let me travel with his group and I made several speeches on his behalf."

It was during these times that Chamberlain realized just how recognizable he was, and it was embarrassing. "When the President was greeting people I tried to stand off to the side, out of the way," Wilt remembers. "But all these famous people, senators, congressmen and the like, kept breaking rank and coming over to shake my hand."

Chamberlain speaks reverently of the President, calling him more warmhearted and down-to-earth than his public image portrays, but he doesn't hold Vice President Spiro Agnew in the same esteem.

"He sought my advice on how to speak to the black man and I gave it to him, willingly," says Wilt. "Then he goes out and does as he pleases. It turned out that I did a whole lot of advising but Spiro, baby, didn't do a whole lot of listening."

Chamberlain regards his own opinions highly, but he usually knows his subject before plunging too deep. In Agnew's case, Wilt wasn't the least bit bitter, just surprised. As mentioned earlier, Chamberlain respects the opinions of others – a quality he has displayed many times in basketball to soothe troubled waters.

It would be ludicrous to ask Picasso to change his painting technique, or the Durants to alter their writing style, but Chamberlain – a master craftsman on the basketball court and the man who is the NBA's all-time leading scorer and rebounder – has been asked to remodel his style of play many times. He has done it with not much argument. Some superstars would scream bloody murder.

Joe Mullaney, the coach of the Lakers, had been Wilt's boss for only 63 games – 30 last year when Wilt was hurt most of the season and another 33 this campaign – before asking him to make a drastic alteration in his approach to the game. A 12-year veteran, Wilt respected Mullaney's wishes and followed orders. The move has turned out splendidly for the team, if not for Wilt as an individual. But Chamberlain has always placed the team above his own personal goals. That's one rap no one can hang on him.

It was written recently that Chamberlain dances to his own music, but he pleads that this isn't the case and his teammates are willing to support their big man in this regard. Just as his real musical tastes vary from Beethoven to Roy Clark to Credence Clearwater, Wilt is attuned to all new ideas that will improve the team.

But at times it doesn't seem to matter what the real story is. If the Lakers play badly, it's Chamberlain's fault. If they play well, it was a team effort. "I'm always the villain," shrugs Wilt. "I'm thought of as Goliath against David, and believe me, Goliath ain't anybody's hero."

This morose attitude doesn't creep into Chamberlain's basically cheerful demeanor too often, but there is one other topic that does make him melancholy. That is the way in which fans ignore 'E' for effort.

"I just can't understand why fans in this country put so much emphasis on winning," says Wilt. "I want to win as badly as anyone, but whatever happened to that old bit about 'it's how you play the game that counts?' We (the Lakers) reached and lost the final game of the world championship last year, and all anybody regards us as is a bunch of losers. We had a good season and lost to a great team."

This attitude in our society baffles Wilt, but perhaps the feeling is mutual. As Cooke said, Chamberlain is the most misunderstood man in the history of sports. The world is full of good guys and bad guys, and it certainly wasn't made to accommodate tall men. Giants like Chamberlain never really will be understood, try as they might. □

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WELLS REPORT



Let's Shake on It

Now that approximately a month-and-a-half has passed since the San Fernando earthquake, it is time that I set down my own personal narrative of those harrowing hours. I owe it to future historians. Actually, I have been trying to tell my own story in my own words as I lived it for some time now, but I have been silenced — mainly by other people telling how they woke up because they thought someone was shaking them, or that the young couple in the upstairs apartment was being affectionate to the point of structural negligence.

I believe that my earthquake experience was extremely unusual among residents of the Los Angeles basin. You see, I missed the earthquake. I was in Monterey at the time. This is a terrible thing to cop out to, but I feel better now that I have it off my conscience.

The truth is that I miss all the earthquakes. For years I have suffered from the semicircle syndrome. Sufferers from this affliction somehow manage to be facing exactly 180 degrees away from any dramatic happening. It is sometimes called Halbstadt's disease after the Army photographer at Los Alamos who was facing in the wrong direction when the world's first atomic bomb was exploded.

"It did seem like someone was using extremely bright flashbulbs," he later admitted.

It is very embarrassing to be a long-time resident of Southern California and never to have experienced an earthquake. Southern Californians by consensus are the world's greatest earthquake experts — mainly because San Franciscans insist what happened to them in 1906 was a fire, not many people speak Greek, and strange things are expected to happen in Alaska anyway.

I missed the 1933 earthquake because I was a very small boy in the Flickertail State. The only natural phenomena they have in the Flickertail State are duststorms and 40-below-zero weather. They are not very good conversation topics because who can talk with his mouth full of dust or his lungs full of 40-below-zero air?

While I had some hairy times during World War II, even there I suffered from the semicircle syndrome. A transport I was on, the USS Alpine, was hit by a kamikaze in Leyte Gulf. My unit was below decks at the time and all I heard was a dull thump. I learned about it when we were ordered to boat debarkation stations and found our landing craft all splinters next to a big hole in the side of the ship. In my hurry to get off the ship when a new craft was positioned, I let go the debarkation net and dropped 12 feet straight onto the muzzle of a buddy's carbine. Finally, I had an exciting war story. I put in for a Purple Heart. It was denied.

"Purple, yes," the evaluating officer said. "Heart, no."

But I digress. We were discussing earthquakes. I did feel the 1952 Tehachapi quake, but I didn't know it at the time. If you recall, the Republican National Convention that nominated Dwight Eisenhower for president opened the same day the quake occurred. I was watching the convention on TV and when the floor trembled under my feet, I presumed it was merely the sergeant-at-arms clearing the aisles.

Anyway, when the earthquake hit Sylmar and the San Fernando Valley on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 9, I was seated in the dining room of the Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey, happily eating a breakfast of eggs benedict and studying a conference program. I didn't feel a thing.

Bill Trombley, a Los Angeles Times reporter, told me what happened. I didn't resent him knowing about it first. After all, the San Fernando Valley is in the Times' circulation area; not this newspaper's.

It wasn't until I got home that I realized how badly I had been scooped.

If there is anything worse than a Southern Californian not feeling an earthquake, it is a Southern Californian writer missing one. Everyone wrote about the earthquake, each with his own heart-rending tales of pathos, courage in the face of adversity, strange coincidences, dogs demonstrating their loyalty to their masters, and how disaster brings out the best in humans.

I couldn't even take the cover off my typewriter.

The editorial writers bothered me most. "Man can soar to the moon," they wrote, "but he is helpless to control the forces of nature." I wish I had written that. Actually, I might have. Only the week before I had told my wife, "Man can soar to the moon, but he can't design a potato chip that won't break in cheese dip." If I had been here when the earthquake hit, I could have adapted that line.

I tried to recoup. Now and then I would feel the floor vibrate and I would proclaim hopefully, "Aftershock!" My wife would tell me that the girl next door was playing a new rock record and had turned the bass up full. The real aftershocks I didn't notice.

Many of my friends say I'm quiet and reserved. Actually I'm not quiet. It's just that nothing ever happens to me worth talking about. □

By Bob Wells



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TERMS?
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Where did all the

By Ev Hosking

Where did all the Jennies go?

Everyone knows that the yellow left with Pepsodent –

But where did all the Jennies go?

Something's missing in this age of flying hotels – and it's the Jennie, that miraculous bird made of wood, canvas, baling wire and glue that enabled man to cavort around in the blue like he really belonged there.

Today's air travelers never had it so good.

They have downstairs kitchens, upstairs cocktail lounges, bevies of doll-like stewardesses responding to their slightest wish and uniformed crews that would make the Coldstream Guards shoddy.

They complain if their steak isn't rare enough, or if they have to wait five minutes for their baggage.

They should have flown in the good old days when air travel was an adventure – when pilots flew by the seat of their pants.

Radar in those days was the "iron compass" – just follow the railroad tracks. If you ran across a stray tunnel it was tough luck.

You sat on a pile of mail in an open cockpit with helmet whipping in the breeze, and goggles warding off the occasional spray of oil from the engine.

Your in-flight meal was a squashed sandwich, maybe a slab of cold pie, and usually an apple.

In-flight entertainment consisted of trying to puzzle out whether the pilot really knew where he was or what he was doing.

Some, of course, liked the tantalizing game of trying to figure out just what cow pasture you could reach safely in an emergency.

Only those who flew in the rugged "out door" fashion can really appreciate the luxury today that McDonnell Douglas is so happy to advertise.

The real pioneers, of course, were those who had the courage of flying in – rather on – those flimsy old Wright or Curtiss pushers where you sat out in the breeze hanging on to a friendly strut for dear life while looking down at mother earth, some 200 feet below your dangling toes.

Then came World War I with its planes which included the British DH4 – known to pilots everywhere as the "flying coffin."

If there was any mistake they didn't build into that airplane, it wasn't because they didn't try.

Some said that it had a built-in headwind – that it was so slow that if you took off into a heavy breeze you would run out of gas before you hit the end of the runway.

One of its more charming features was a small landing gear set so far back on the fuselage that the odds were that if you made what was considered a reasonably good landing you would still wind up on your nose.

In those days the military pilots rode in the front cockpit and their mechanics in the rear.

So, to remedy the embarrassing landing quirk, some of the more loyal Air Corps mechanics, on the landing approach, would rise from their seats and slide back on the fuselage until they reached the vertical fin. This made the plane tail-heavy, and cut the likelihood of nosing over to the minimum.

It should be noticed, in defense of the early Air Corps, that the early efforts to trim an airplane were frowned on by authorities. Yet it must be admitted that the system was quite popular – among the pilots, at least.

It was Jack Knight, pioneer United Air Lines pilot, who set out in a DH4 in 1921 to prove to Congress that lighted airways were necessary.

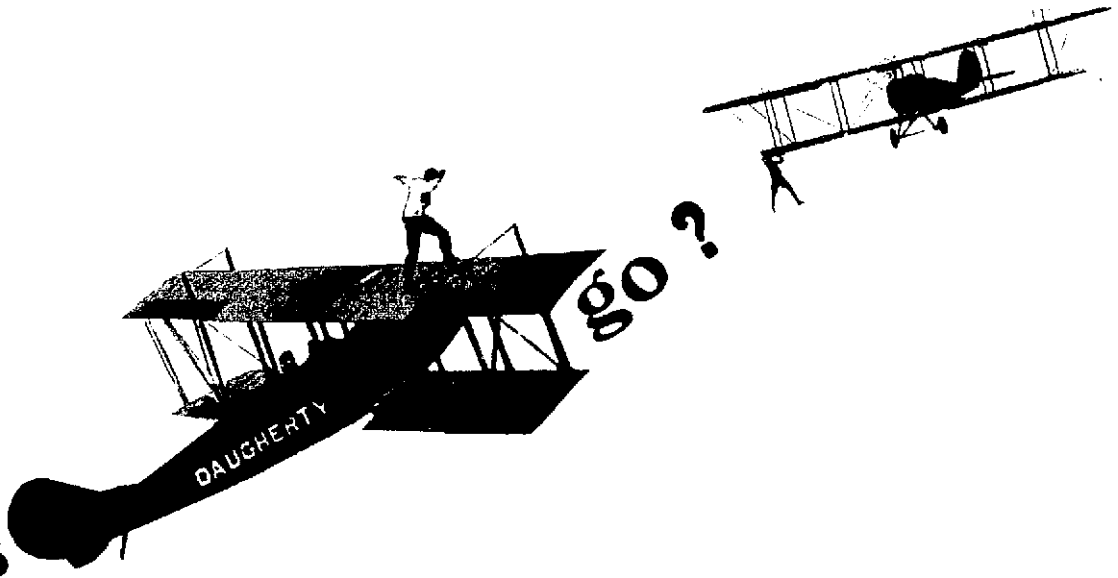
Jack, with a broken jaw wired shut except for a small opening in which he could shove down an occasional shot of bootleg booze, made history by carrying the night mails east from North Platte to Omaha, Neb., and on to Chicago on Feb. 22, 1921.

Following bonfires for beacons across the lonely prairie country through the black night, he was one of a relay of pilots. Four pilots had started in the morning, two from San Francisco, and two from New York. Both westbound planes were forced down. The pilots of one of the eastbound planes crashed and was killed in Nevada, but Knight flew both his run and that of the Omaha pilot who was grounded in Chicago.

Jack, when he wasn't peering into the freezing blackness or taking a sip of firewater, wrote his last will and testament on the flyleaf of his



Earl Daugherty (left) and Harry Steers stand by plane at first Long Beach airport. In background is a small corn field.



go? Jennies

log book by flashlight.

The liquor, rather than a stimulant, was a necessary fuel in an open, snowbound cockpit at 90 miles an hour— inasmuch as flames weren't possible and aircraft heaters hadn't been invented.

Knight liked to recall in the warmth of a comfortable "hangar flying" session how the whistle of the wind through the rigging of the old biplane and his religious faith kept him alive.

"Those wires when the wind hit them at 90 miles an hour played a tune," he insisted. "They played lot of different tunes, but when they started to play 'Nearer My God to Thee', I started looking for a place to land."

Some of the early pilots flew their ships with a cigar as their only instrument of navigation. They'd light it, and when it had burned down two inches gas was getting low and it was time to land.

Knight, however, was more scientific. After he reached a predetermined altitude, he merely set his throttle for a gradual descent and took both hands and feet off the controls. Plane and ground usually met gently just about where the gas was scheduled to run out.

This was a feat that he performed time after time in that most famous of all early-day planes, the Jennie with its OX5 engine and enough built-in quirks to drive the average psychologist to commit himself.

Knight, despite his early shenanigans, became a key pilot for United Air Lines. In 1941 while attending Long Beach's Wings Over the Nation fete he was acclaimed by United as the world's safest pilot — the man who had flown more than any other man in history without trouble, 25,000 hours in the air.

At the end of World War I, the United States was turning out pilots by the hundreds. And they had an enormous fleet of Curtiss JN4 aircraft and an equal number of young men whose sole claim to fame was that they could take one of those machines into the air and bring it down safely.

The Jennie was quite a machine — a breezy airplane with two wings held together by a forest of wooden struts and a maze of interlaced wires.

This situation proved a challenge to these young men — particularly to some Southland men like Earl Daugherty, Augie Pedlar, Jimmie Doolittle, Frank Hawks and others.

These guys liked to get together — one would fly while the other would walk out on the wings, dangle below them, clamber up on top, do hand stands, hang by the knees from the landing gear, or climb from one plane to another while sizzling along at the breathtaking speed of 70 miles an hour some 500 feet in the air.

Airplanes were attracting attention. Daugherty, operating from a field known as Chateau Thierry at what is now known as Long Beach Boulevard and Bixby Road, carried 1,785 passengers in his first year of operation.



These were first barnstormers to turn airline pilots for Western Air Lines. Picture was made prior to first flight. From left, Fred Kelly (Kelly One), Jimmy James, Al De Garmo, Maury Graham and operations manager C. C. Mosley. The plane was a Douglas M-1 mail plane.

And he liked to think he dusted the cobwebs out of the brains of a lot more Southland residents with various stunts, including wing walking.

He had a variety of men who performed the wing walking tasks. They included Pedlar, Wes May, Ray Carpenter and Bud West, who also served as Daugherty's mechanic.

On Nov. 12, 1921, Daugherty, May and Frank Hawks performed one of the most spectacular feats and one of the major firsts in aviation history.

The day was balmy and the visibility unlimited over Signal Hill where two planes circled barely six feet apart.

The lower plane was a Lincoln Standard piloted by Frank Hawks, who was later to achieve nationwide fame as a speed pilot.

The upper plane, piloted by Daugherty, was his favorite — a bright red Jennie.

May stood on the top wing of the Standard. On his back was strapped a bulky, 50-pound can.

May grabbed the left wing skid of the Jennie as Daugherty inched closer to the Standard. Thirty-five hundred feet over the oil derricks, May struggled to work his way up on the skid until he could reach the outside wing strut. He pulled himself up hand over hand until he stood on the leading edge of the wing. With his back half-turned to the prop, May unstrapped the bulky can from his back, uncapped it, and attempted to pour it into the plane's fuel tank.

Some of it got into the tank, but a lot landed on May and Daugherty.

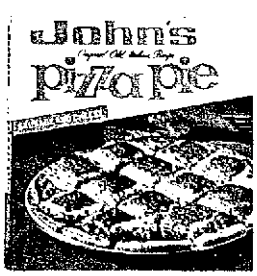
May bet his skill and the flying ability of

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JENNIES *(Continued From Page 17)*

Daugherty and Hawks against death, and accomplished the first aerial refueling in history.

To Daugherty, gas-soaked or not, it was part of a dream. A dream of someday when nonstop, around-the-world flights could be made with aerial refueling.

Years later the Strategic Air Command did just that.

As always among clowns — there's one out to outclown all.

In this case it was Wild Bill Kopia, who began his act when the show was half over.

Dressed as a prominent actress, he would appear at the box office and buy a ticket for a passenger ride. The announcer, of course, would always note the presence of the "star."

After Bill was safely buckled into the front cockpit, female clothes and all, the pilot would walk over to confer with the announcer.

Then things got exciting for the crowd.

With the motor idling and the pilot conferring, the "star" would wave at the crowd and, apparently, accidentally hit the throttle.

The Jennie would roar off in the general direction of the crowd, suddenly ground-loop and head in the other direction. It would barely make it over the trees while women fainted and men screamed.

From then on, Wild Bill gave them a treat of flawless stunt flying with a second set of controls which had been installed in the front cockpit.

It drew the crowds — and it kept the barnstormers and operators busy dreaming up new stunts.

Wes May and Daugherty dreamed up a scheme which called for Daugherty to climb to around 4,000 feet. At that elevation, he would cut the ignition switch, shutting off the power and stilling the propeller.

May could climb out on the engine cowling, sit astride it and flip the propeller until the engine barked into life again.

Another variation of this was for him to stand on his head on the engine cowl — motor running and dangerously close to the churning propeller.

About this time the Gates Flying Circus was generally considered the top barnstorming organization in the county. It had a wingwalker by the name of Jinx Jenkins who almost fell off one day, receiving a considerable amount of publicity in the process.

May, still not 20 years of age, wired Gates:

"When your present wingwalker bumps off, wire me!"

May was to die later after he made a successful parachute jump, landing in a tree in a cemetery. After he disengaged from the 'chute, the tree limb broke. He fell backward, broke his back over a headstone and died.

At this time the Gates Flying Circus had a chief pilot named Clude (Upsidedown) Pangborn who had been a big hit in the Southland.

Gates scheduled a big show in Houston at Ellington Field.

Rosalie Gordon, an attractive local showgirl, had persuaded Gates to allow her to make the parachute jump — it would be good publicity for both.

A 'chute was attached to the inner left front strut of Pangborn's plane. To facilitate the girl's getting out of the plane, they trailed the rope over to the cockpit so she could drop off the edge of the wing near the cockpit.

An associate of Pangborn, Milton Girten, went along to help the girl get out of the cockpit and to make sure she didn't get too near the propeller.

When they gained enough altitude, Girten climbed out of the cockpit and helped Rosalie out.

Girten told the girl to jump — and off she went.

She plunged down about 20 feet and then stopped. The weight of her body failed to drag the whole 'chute out of the bag. Some of the rope fouled in the landing gear and she was hopelessly stuck.

Girten dropped down to the landing gear and tried to pull the trapped girl back up. She could not climb the greasy rope and was helpless. After repeated futile efforts to pull her up, Girten made his way back up to the top of the fuselage and indicated his problem to Pangborn.

The veteran barnstormer flew around the field so all of the spectators could see what was going on and sense the problem.

Another pilot boarded one of the Circus' Jennies and headed aloft. He maneuvered close to Pangborn's plane while still another pilot, Jerry Lund, without the benefit of a rope ladder, grabbed the wing of Pangborn's plane and was soon aboard.

Lund rested briefly and made his way down to the cramped landing gear with Girten. Both men tried, with no luck, to pull Rosalie to safety.

Lund, a small, slightly built man, crawled back up the wing and motioned to Pangborn to let him fly the plane. Lund mounted the fuselage on the right side while Pangborn climbed out on the left. With Lund now doing the flying, Pangborn with his greater strength clambered down to the landing gear.

Below, thousands of people watched the frantic struggle that was to last about 40 minutes but to seem like years.

Rosalie was fully aware of the struggle. She prayed as she swung in space awaiting her fate. Pangborn and Girten both crouched on the narrow gear on the greasy underside of the plane.

The landing gear consisted of two "V" struts connected by an axle. On both side of the flat axle housing were two-inch wooden braces designed to keep the struts apart. Both men dangled their feet below the gear as they sat on this spreader-bar. One set of brace wires provided a back rest for them and another set of wires acted as a front rest.

The pair inched Rosalie up a bit at a time until she could grab Pangborn's booted leg and hold on for dear life while he pulled his leg, and Rosalie, back up. Finally, all were seated on the spreader bar.

The plane landed with all safe.

If the Gates Flying Circus wasn't known before — it was certainly known now thanks to Rosalie, three pilots and reams of front page copy from coast to coast.

For better or worse, depending on your point of view, passenger travel by air for reasons other than just plain fun came to an end in the '20s.

In 1926 some service was started. The planes carried mail and occasionally a passenger was allowed to crowd into the mail cockpit to ride in great discomfort to his destination where it would take him some time to thaw out as well as shake the kinks from his limbs.

Western Airlines, then Western Air Express, took to the air on April 17, 1926. First pilots were all veteran barnstormers and Jennie specialists. They were C. N. (Jimmy) James, Fred Kelly, 1912 Olympic games hurdling champion for the University of Southern California, Al De Garmo and Maury Graham. C.C. Mosley was operations manager.

Western's first passenger was Ben Redman of Salt Lake City who purchased ticket No. 1 and flew from Salt Lake to Los Angeles in eight hours. Maximum speed reached was 130 miles an hour.

James was later to become vice president of operations for Western and Kelly, its chief pilot.

Western continued to grow, but flying was still pretty relaxed.

Because Western had two pilots named Fred Kelly, the original pilot was always referred to as Kelly One.

When Western got its first 10-passenger, twin-engine Boeing 247s which had a big strut across the center of the pasenger cabin that was difficult to hurdle, Kelly, a born comic, like to amuse — and, of course, startle — the passengers.

Airline pilot's uniforms were new and very, very military.

Kelly used to alter this by wearing a sailor straw hat as he entered the plane with his radio earphones over that. The brim on the straw hat would hold the earphones a good six inches form his ears — all of which gave a rather startling effect.

He would vary this occasionally by wearing big false feet with which he would flap up the aisle and over the strut after the passengers were seated.

The passengers must have loved it, because Western, with its ex-barnstormers, grew and grew. Despite the horseplay, Western pioneered in the field of radio and radio navigation and set an enviable safety record.

Shortly after Western first took to the air in its open air Douglas M-2 biplanes, the German Junkers, the Fokker and Ford tri-motors appeared on the scene as the first of the cabin variety airliners.

It was a far cry from those airplanes to the ones of today. They were not heated. They had no air conditioning. And they had to fly low enough so they could navigate by the "iron compass.".

The first big breakthrough came at the end of the '20s when the railroads got into the act. Santa Fe figured that the ground travel time was too consuming — four to five days to get across the country.

Santa Fe officials dreamed up a way to combine the two types of travel, air and ground. In those days planes just didn't fly at night if it could be avoided, but night was no problem for the trains.

So TAT was formed — Transcontinental Air Transport.

Passengers left New York in the early evening and were deposited in Columbus, Ohio, the next morning.

There the passengers were picked up by an airplane which hippity-hopped its way to New Mexico where they were hustled aboard the Chief for an overnight speed run into Los Angeles.

Thirty-six hours across the country — it was unheard of.

Then came Donald Douglas, his "Gooney Bird" — the famed DC3 — and an end to a way of life, a way of life that now exists only in the minds of old-timers and in the hands of a few antique plane dealers.

Take the old Jennie operations book and compare it with today's plane specifications.

The booklet says flatly:

"No aeroplane in the world has more service or given greater satisfaction than the Curtiss JN."

The Jennie, with an overall length of 27 feet and a wing span of 43 feet, had a useful load of 490 pounds.

It carried a pilot, one passenger and 21 gallons of fuel which gave it a range of about 150 miles.

According to the book it was equipped with a "tachometer, oil gauge, gasoline gauge, and a complete set of tools."

Powered with the Curtiss OX5 water-cooled engine, the plane could climb from sea level to 2,000 feet in the fantastic time of 10 minutes.

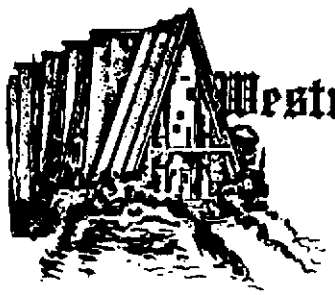
That same 10 minutes today will get the spacemen well on the way to the moon.

But it will never be like roller-coastering down the wispy white clouds hung in a clear blue sky — whistling down at the tremendous speed of 90 miles an hour.

Where DID all the Jennies go? □

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Today is the first day of spring. "Season of the year when plants began to vegetate and grow: the vernal season, usually including March, April and May in the middle latitudes north of the equator. Spring of the astronomical year begins with the vernal equinox and ends with the summer solstice." So says Webster in defining it. Such a stilted and crisp definition, however, can hardly be expected to encompass the idea of springtime for those who think in more romantic terms.

As I sat musing on what some of those ideas might be, my 16-year-old daughter, Leslie, trooped down the hall with some of her girl friends. On impluse I decided to poll the group. After all, the young are traditionally associated with spring, but are they still romantic in 1971?

"Spring is love, a time for flowers and beauty," volunteered Donna. "And what we have been waiting for all winter while slaving away in school," she added with a giggle.

"Spring is beauty," agreed Joanne and Cindy. "The scent of bright, clean blossoms, walking on the beach by twinkling water and happy people in love."

"You see," I agreed with myself, "not a whit about the seasons being caused by the tilt of the earth's axis. Not a mention of the equinoxes occurring in March and September when the sun is vertically above the equator." (When that occurs, the day is of equal length all over the earth.)

The poll results were heartening but, in the true scientific spirit, I decided to apply the test to a larger group. To do that I enlisted the aid of Leslie's Wilson High English class in Long Beach. Miss Simpson's eleventh grade group responded enthusiastically and I was soon deluged with youthful impressions of spring.

Any thought of an unromantic youthful generation was quickly allayed as the following samples bear witness:

Patti McCormick: "It means beauty, joy and freedom. It is a time to run barefoot and carefree through golden fields of flowers."

Kim MacQuarrie: "Spring is a time when no matter what task has to be done, I'm happy to do it. The sunshine is my energy."

Steve Murphy: "To know what spring is you have to live and feel and enjoy."

Lynda Breithaupt: "To me spring means sunshine, flowers blooming and the rising of Christ from the dead."

Richard Wood: "Spring is a time I enjoy most. Nature is in full bloom and I always go camping in this season."

Obviously there is a magic in the season and a universal awakening. Surfboards and bikinis become restless. Houses demand new paint, yards extend their bushy green locks for more attention and, if you listen carefully, the crack of the baseball bat can be heard from the nearby park. Easter is just around the corner and beyond that summer beckons to happy vacationers.

In our hectic and modern world it is an opportune time to pause and take note of the beauty and life force of nature. What better tonic for the spirit than to dwell for a moment on the varied symbols of spring: the enthusiasm and zest of youth, the budding and flowering of the nature world and the urge for renewal and life within our own breast.

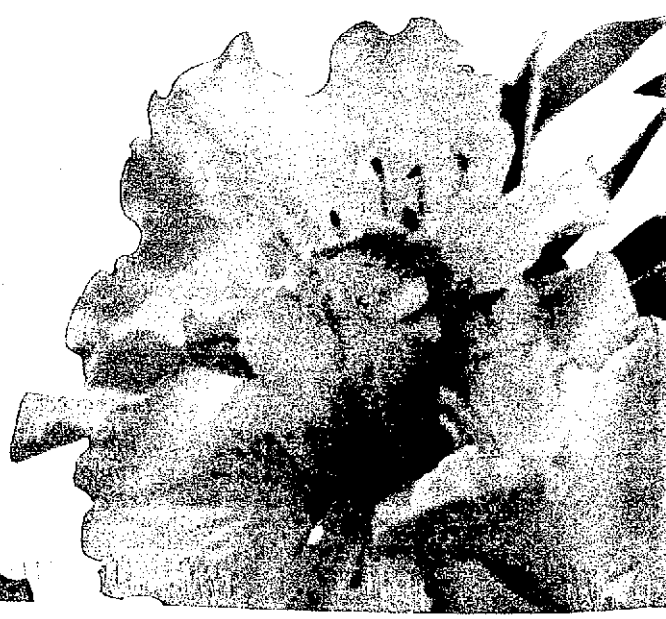


Spring is a universal awakening.

SPRING

Photos and Text by B. T. Lee









Spring is a surf fisherman.



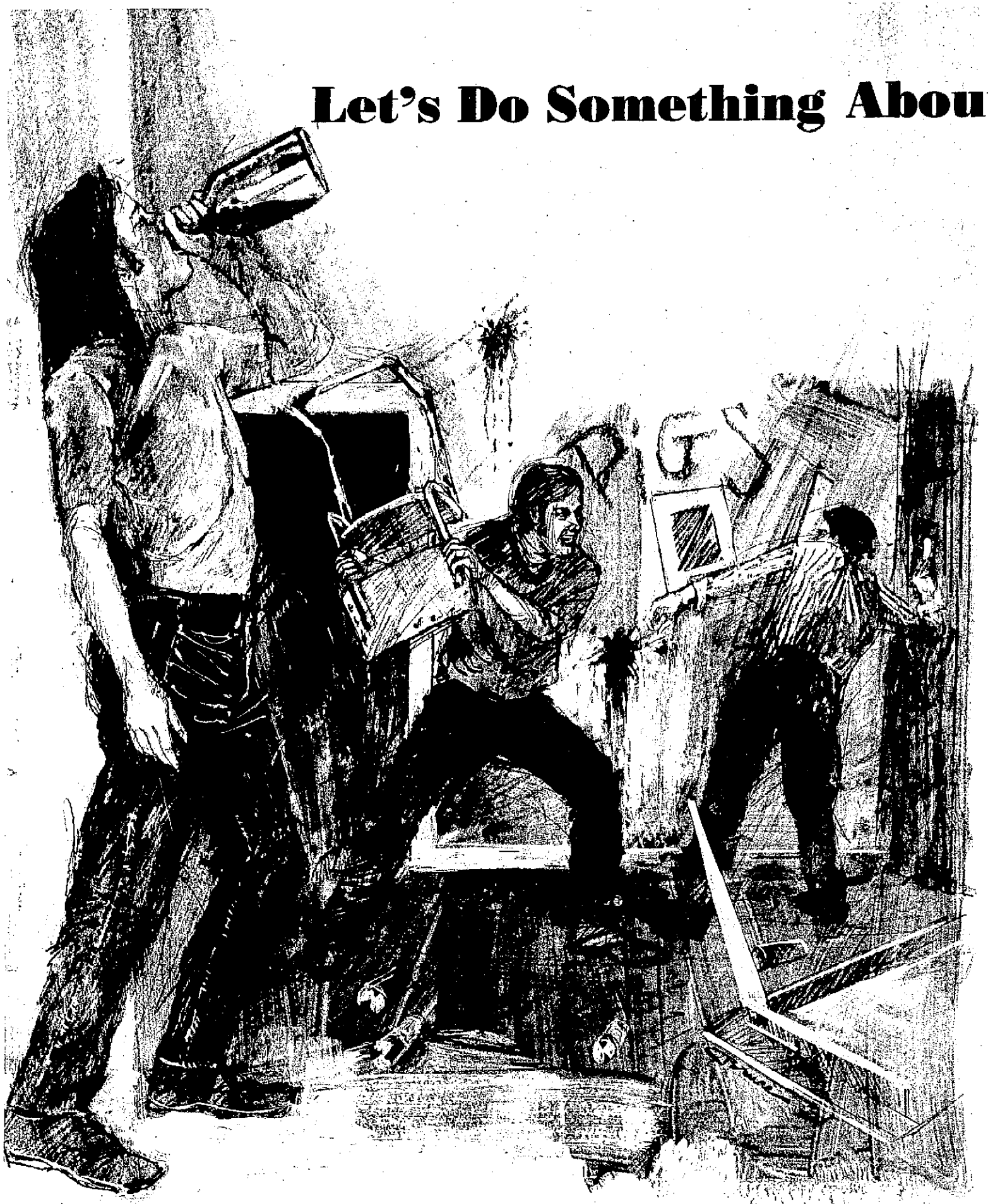
Spring is the winter of man's discontent thawing as well as the earth.



Spring is the desert in a burst of bloom.



Let's Do Something About



Vandals!

By Stanley Jacobs

There was a time when Box Canyon in Mt. Rainier National Park was a favorite picnic spot of Boy Scouts from the Seattle-Tacoma metropolitan area. But that was before the invention of the aerosol paint can — the deadly armament of the vandal whose dearest ambition is to see his initials, name, or foul words sprayed in paint on nature's wonders or man's buildings.

So vicious and obscene are the words and drawings sprayed, etched, penciled, crayoned and lipsticked in Box Canyon that Boy Scout leaders have eliminated this scenic attraction from their list of educational outings.

But the desecrations of trees, boulders and park buildings at Mt. Rainier unfortunately are far from the exception. This year almost 100 million visitors will troop into the 201 U.S. national parks. Most will come with a sense of awe and love of natural beauty.

But 5 per cent will be armed with spray cans, paintbrushes and even chisels with which to perpetuate their initials, class numerals and aspects of biology over hundreds of national monuments and park buildings, bridges, signs and trees.

Vandals endanger life as well as destroy property and deface beautiful objects. In Utah, an eastern motorist unfamiliar with the mountain passes plunged over a precipice and was killed. Twenty-four hours earlier, vandals had riddled a nearby danger sign with shotgun pellets, obliterating the words. The visitor paid with his life for their wanton act.

Wyoming tried to help motorists by installing reflectorized signs warning of dangerous stretches of road. Comments a highway department official:

"On a single 50-mile section of winding road which required hundreds of signs, in a single night every sign on the right-hand side of the highway going north was hit and made illegible by small arms fire."

No building, home, park or public conveyance is safe from the vandals' ingenuity and wrecking kits. Last year churches in 42 cities reported more than $1 million in vandal-caused damage.

Tombstones were defaced, overturned and splintered in more than 50 cemeteries.

Vandals with rifles riddled water towers in our western timber lands, causing a dangerous shortage of water in the event of forest fires.

What makes a vandal tick?

I had the occasion to ask myself this question when my wife and I returned from a trip recently to find our suburban home in shambles. Our teen-age daughter had entertained four couples the previous night. Cruising hoodlums, noting the cars parked outside our house, had crashed the party and wreaked destruction in our home.

The intruders had slashed our new draperies, broken dining room chairs, smeared a sofa with paint and defaced the walls of three rooms. The TV set was overturned and the picture tube had been kicked in. As the invaders left, they scuffled and one thrust his head through a glass panel in the front door, leaving a trail of blood across the lawn.

The perpetrators were not apprehended. When I reported the destruction to the police, the desk sergeant reported:

"Your house is the fifth to be vandalized this month. I don't know what has gotten into these people. They're not children, for the most part. Some of them are in their 20s, but they behave like jungle animals in their attacks on public and private property."

The mutilation and theft of books from the huge Brooklyn Public Library costs a million dollars annually to replace. This sum could purchase more books than many public libraries ever acquire. When the depredations of vandals in libraries across the nation are totaled up, the sum would be enough to equip 30 libraries in medium-sized communities.

What are the causes of this rising volume of wanton destruction and vicious disregard of other people's rights? To learn more about vandalism, I attended a juvenile court session in a southern city where two boys — 13 and 14 years old, respectively — were charged with causing $1,100 worth of damage to a suburban house under construction.

The youngsters had gone into the basement of the new house where cans of paint were stored. They carried the paint upstairs, dipped old rags into the cans, then whacked the oil-soaked rags against the outside of the house, necessitating a repaint job. They stole doorknob sets, hinges, bundles of shingles, lumber and small hand tools, dumping the entire lot into a nearby creek.

Here is the statement of 13-year-old Charles K———:

"My dad is in the Army and my mom works all day. When I come home from school, nobody is ever there. I just wanted to do *something* exciting. Nothing interesting ever happens around my house or at school."

His companion, 14-year-old Gerald C————, said: "There's too many rules to obey. I'm sick of rules at school and my folks are always laying down the law to me. I just got

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Vandals!

(Continued From Page 23)

mad and wanted to show people I could do as I please. That's why I did those things."

How did these two boys develop such feelings of frustration and resentment that they derived pleasure from an afternoon of costly vandalism? Why do so many youngsters find pleasure, perverse satisfaction and self-esteem in this type of anti-social behavior?

There are no pat answers. But, increasingly, social workers, clergymen, educators and law enforcement officers are realizing that you can't combat vandalism — you can only hope to understand it and try to cure it.

For destructive youth are found at every level of society, from the slums to the affluent suburbs. As a rule, they are acting out hostility which they are afraid to display to parents, teachers and the police. Frequently, parental rejection, though it may not show in the parents' attitude toward their children, is to blame. A large number of youngsters, girls as well as boys, who engage in vandalism have parents who resent or dislike their children but are unwilling to face the fact.

Juvenile authorities and psychologists say these symptoms may signal that a youngster is on the road to full-fledged vandalism unless steps are taken to dissolve his hostility and unhappiness:

—A sudden lack of interest in school work and resentment of homework assignments.

—Running with a new gang of kids and dropping his old friends.

—A pattern of lying which develops in a once-truthful boy or girl.

—Stealing hubcaps or auto accessories, taking a car for an unauthorized joyride, or getting numerous speeding tickets and traffic citations after driving prudently and safely for a period of time.

The U.S. Office of Education, in conjunction with Syracuse University, interviewed 1,170 high school students and 387 teachers. They came up with the following five "signposts to vandalism" based on the answer to questionnaires:

—Lack of genuine school spirit, as distinct from the Saturday-only cheering at a football game.

—Conflict among students, teachers and parents, with no organizations enabling all groups to talk with each other about school problems.

—Too rapid or extensive changes in the school curriculum, faculty or student body.

—Inept or authoritarian school administration and leadership.

—Jerry-built suburbs, transient families and neighborhood deterioration.

Said Dr. Nathan Goldman, the Syracuse University professor of sociology who conducted the survey: "The one condition most clearly related to high property damage from vandalism is alienation from, or lack of identification with, the school. Good relationships among students, teachers and parents were found more often in schools which suffered little from vandalism. Such schools generally had a strong, democratic administration."

Students in Montgomery County, Md., were asked to give their opinions on how to curb vandalism. Their proposals were an indictment of adult indifference and complacency:

—"We need more organized recreational activities in our town which all kids can enjoy."

"How about meaningful church programs which come to grip with issues that bother young people?"

—"School gyms should be open on weekends for competitive athletics. At nights and on weekends, our schools are locked up tighter than a drum. Why not let them serve a double function — supervised recreational centers as well as educational institutions?"

In the end, it is the parents who must assure responsibility for channeling their youngsters' interests into useful and socially acceptable pursuits. Recently, three California couples, whose young children had destroyed $3,000 worth of furnishings in a house while its residents were away, stood before a judge and heard these firm words:

"All of you will have to share in reimbursing the home owner for the damage your children did to his property. You have admitted to the court that you had no control over your families, that you were too busy with your careers, bridge clubs and parties to give the day-to-day attention to your children that they needed. That being the case, you must pay the monetary cost of your own negligence and indifference."

It was a costly lesson, but the parents paid without protest. Other California judges may follow suit and



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hold parents responsible for their children's destructive acts. But as one juvenile officer wryly observed:

"The payment of money won't do away with vandalism — it just papers over this sickness with dollar bills. Whe parents devote sufficient time and attention to their kids because they *want* to — not because they are afraid of future bills or fines — the problem of vandalism will begin to recede and youngsters will have a chance to become responsible men and women." □

• • • •

Vandalism is not a major crime problem in Long Beach, but it does cost taxpayers thousands of dollars every month.

Ed Vogel, detective in charge of malicious mischief cases, gave these facts:

- There are about 60 cases involving adult culprits each month. The juvenile cases are more numerous.
- The average damage is between $150 and $200, but many cases are more costly. Recently a home was vandalized with a loss of $4,000.
- Three schools, on an average, are damaged each week. Cost to taxpayers runs into the thousands of dollars.
- Adult vandals are usually between 21 and 30 years old, but they can be of any age.
- Women are as prone to vandalism as men.
- Jealousy is a frequent motive. Ex-husbands and ex-wives often go on wrecking sprees. Jealousy of someone else's success may lead to vandalism.
- Feuds between neighbors often lead to vandalism. Sometimes such feuds go on for years with destruction of property finally ending in murder or great bodily harm.

In many cases no understandable motive can be found. "The people involved give implausible reasons for their actions or can't explain why they did it," Vogel said.

Vandalism knows no class distinctions. "It can be done by anybody to anybody. The middle-class and even the wealthy often commit malicious mischief. It is less likely to be done by the underprivileged. They have too much respect for the things they want and have never had. When they turn to crime, they steal rather than destroy."

There seems to be no discernible social pattern which causes vandalism, Vogel said. Vandals come from good homes and environments as well as bad. "There does sometimes seem to be a life pattern. Some are of a paranoid type."

Some cities, including Long Beach, are more fortunate than others. "Los Angeles has a malicious mischief rate two or three times higher than Long Beach," Vogel said. —**Mark Clutter**□

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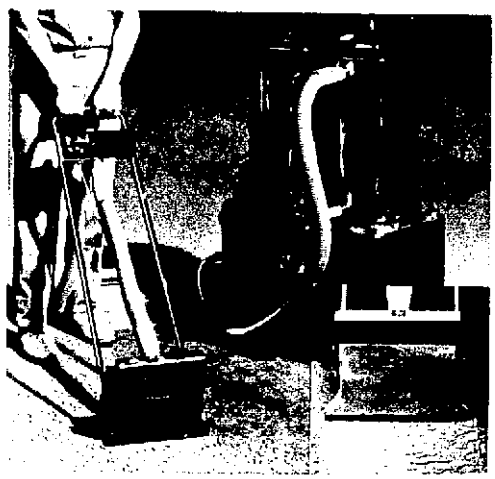
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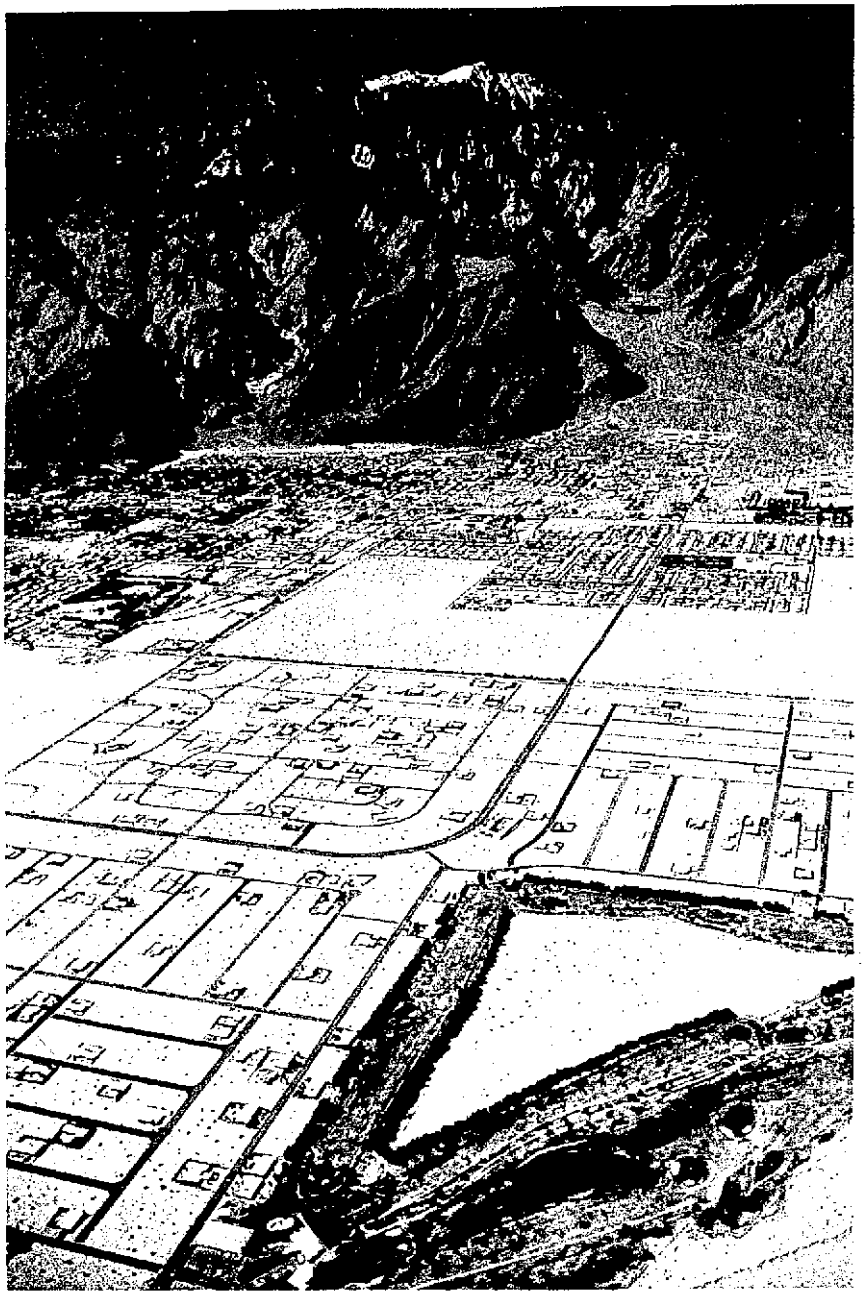
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Palm Springs (upper left) is a city of money — and discrimination. Although Indians own over half the land in Palm Springs, they have no voice in the city's affairs.

Pete Siva (top photo, above) owns a fine home in Palm Springs, but, like other Agua Caliente Indians, feels like a stranger in his own land.

Snow melt from Mt. San Jacinto streams through Andreas Canyon (lower photo, above) near Palm Springs.

Desert sunflowers bloom in Andreas Canyon (photo at left).



THE FORGOTTEN OWNERS OF PALM SPRINGS

By Ehud Yonay

We had just turned off the freeway toward Palm Springs when two things happened. I noticed that the gas meter needle was resting against the E, and just then the car coughed, gasped for breath, and died. We kept going downhill for a while, till the car stopped, then pushed if off the road. The desert was all around us, dry and totally impervious to our predicament, as were most drivers, whizzing past at 70 mph.

I raised my hand and a small laundry truck stopped behind us. The driver happened to have a two-gallon can of ethyl he let me have. His truck was redone inside, with a low bunk, sink and a few cabinets. The man was in his fifties, unshaved, from Glendale, and glad to help. His small black-and-white mongrel dog climbed down from the truck, smelled us, climbed back up and went to sleep against a couple of sixpacks of beer. The man told me he once got stuck in Texas and somebody stopped and helped him. From then on he couldn't see a man in trouble without stopping to give a hand.

I gave him a dollar for the gas and made it to Palm Springs all right. I was deeply touched, of course, like we all are when someone goes out of his way to help somebody else, but I couldn't help thinking that it may have been different had I been black, brown or Indian. A few minutes later I met Pete Siva, and knew I had been right.

Pere Siva's house was just off Palm Canyon Drive, in a tract called Dream Homes behind the Ramada Inn. It was a hundred-foot-long mansion with wrought iron gates, neatly trimmed front yard, and two huge metal doors covered by an Aztec sunburst exploding outward from the door handle. Siva was not home, we were told, but as we turned to go he drove up the street and into the driveway in a long, red, brand-new Cadillac. He was heavy and pleasant as he came toward us, and with the blue skies and the sunshine all around us he appeared very much what one would expect to find in Palm Springs, except for the fact that Pete Siva was an Indian, which made the whole thing quite unexpected even for Palm Springs.

Siva belongs to the Agua Caliente band of the Mission Indians of Southern California, which makes him somewhat different from other Indians in California and the rest of America. "We have money, so people find it harder to push us into the background the way they do with Indians all over the country," he told us later in a plush, modern living room almost the size of a basketball court, with a fireplace and three complete sitting areas that barely filled the wide expanses of thick, light carpet. "If we didn't have any money they would have pushed us aside and never listened to us."

The Agua Caliente's lucky break came when white speculators built Palm Springs on a piece of desert wasteland owned largely by the tribe. As land values soared, many of the tribe members found themselves rich beyond their wildest dreams. That this suddenly found source of affluence and comfort did not remove the discrimination and oppression from which the Indians suffered for many decades is a sad, discouraging sign in this year of Indian liberation.

With all their money, or what is left of it after the white man stopped trying to take it back, the Palm Springs Indians still feel like strangers in their own land. They have been made to feel guilty for having that money. A young Indian asked me not to take a picture of his sprawling, white-stucco house because "there are enough people as it is who come driving by my house to look how those rich Indians live." (That Indian's house is one of a dozen plush homes in a tract, most of them owned by whites.) Although they own over half the land in Palm Springs, the Indians have no voice in the city's affairs. None of them sits on the city council, planning commission, or any of the other city agencies.

"The city doesn't want to recognize that Indians live in Palm Springs," says Siva. "Once in a while they'll take a yes man, an Uncle Tomahawk we call it, to put it in the Negro context, but only if they are sure he will go along with everything without trying to change things." This lack of representation on local affairs is the latest, probably the mildest, chapter in the long, painful history of the Agua Caliente Indians.

Back in 1883, an investigative report submitted to the U.S. Congress described the Agua Caliente Indians as follows: "There is in this desert one reservation called Agua Caliente, of about 60,000 acres. From the best information we can get, this is all barren, desert land with only one spring in it. These desert Indians are wretchedly poor, and need help perhaps more than any others in Southern California."

As a result, Congress laid aside 32,000 acres for the tribe. The land was divided in a checkerboard pattern, with each square measuring one square mile (640 acres), with every other square being granted to the Southern Pacific Railroad in order to accelerate the economic development of the area. The tribal land was left under Federal trust to protect the Indians from exploitation by whites. In 1891, under the Mission Indian Relief Act, each member of the tribe was promised an individual piece of land (still under Federal trust.)

By 1917 no allotments were made and Congress directed the Interior

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Photos by Roger Coar







PALM SPRINGS

(Continued From Page 27)

Department to assign the land. After six years a list of allotments was prepared, but as Indian complaints flooded the authorities it became clear that some Indians did not want allotments but were given ones anyway against their wish, while some of the Indians who received lots didn't even belong to the Agua Caliente tribe. In 1924 another list was filed, and the Indians were told they could occupy their lots even before the list was approved by the Department of the Interior, but after five years the allotments were still not approved.

In 1938 the Indians went to court, but were told that the government didn't have to approve the allotment if it didn't want to, and the Supreme Court refused to touch the issue. Two years later another case was filed, made the Supreme Court in 1944, and the Indians finally won. The judgment went into effect in 1947, thirty years after Congress, moved by the plight of the Indians, ordered the land given to them.

Two years later the schedule of allotments (each containing 47 acres) was approved. By then new problems arose. Palm Springs was already a mushrooming and swinging resort, land prices rose fast, and while some of the allotted sections reached values as high as $164,740, others could not be sold for more than $17,500. In 1959 Congress passed the Equalization Act. The act set aside a few parcels of land in the reservation — including San Andreas Canyon, Palm Canyon, Tahquitz Canyon, and Murray Canyon — as permanent preserves, and divided the rest between the members in such a way as to assure each member a minimum value of $335,00 in land. As a result, no new members of the tribe could receive more land except by inheritance or sale.

The 1959 Equalization Act launched the most trying, disgraceful era in the tribe's history. The act specified that the local courts must appoint guardians to all minors (and conservators to all adults) who "needed assistance in handling their affairs." The guardians and conservators, appointed through the Superior Court at Indio, were mostly white bankers, realtors and other local businessmen. In their capacities they exploited their Indian charges, collected massive fees for negligible services, and took over one third of the Indians' wealth in "administrative costs." They even used the Indians' money to finance their Guardians and Conservators Association, in which the Indians had no voice or interest.

In 1964 the Commissioner for Indian Affairs received a list of grievances from the tribe, and in 1967 the Interior Department began to investigate the charges. At the same time the Riverside Press-Enterprise launched an investigation of its own, which resulted in over a hundred articles, and the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service.

The investigations were easy,





since the violations of ethics and law were so flagrant, that no attempt was made to hide them. All one needed was to spend time going through the Indio Superior Court records. Here are a few samples of the findings:

• Wilford Bow of the Agua Caliente tribe died in 1965 at the age of 13. During the eight years between 1957 and his death, his income totaled $23,325.16. During the same period, his guardians and their attorneys were awarded fees totaling $20,351.73, or 87.25% of Bow's total income. When he died, Bow had $10,806.56 in his estate. A year later, guardian and attorney fees consumed all but $3,066.56 of the estate.

• Judge Merril Brown, who has been handling real estate matters in Palm Springs, tried to sell some of his land to one of the Indians through that Indian's conservator Lew Levy, who was also a Palm Springs real estate salesman, and chairman of the Palm Springs Planning Commission.

• Directors of the privately owned Palm Springs Museum once proposed taxing the Indians' estates for $100 "donations" in order to finance a Cauhilla Indian Room at the Museum. When the curator refused to sign the letters to the conservators asking for the money, he was told that his refusal angered Hilton McCabe, who was not only the director of the museum, but also the Superior Court judge at Indio.

• The same Hilton McCabe, who later became a presiding justice of the state District Court of Appeals at San Bernardino, was awarded a $25,000 fee in 1964 as a co-conservator for a Palm Springs widow. Although the widow's property was worth around $600,000, much of it was in a low-income producing area, so that her total income ranged between $500-750 a month. The records showed no outstanding legal effort on the judge's part during that year, and the file did not specify what the money was awarded for.

• Palm Springs Municipal Court Judge Eugene E. Thereau, as a conservator for one of the Indians, was awarded attorney fees twice on the same Indian land leases. Out of a total of $544,174.52 paid to guardians and conservators in 1966, Judge Thereau received $231,232.54.

• A $6,182 real estate commission awarded by the Superior Court at Indio to a broker in an Indian land lease deal, was later divided with the Indian's conservator, former Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogart. It was one of many reported cases of "fee splitting."

Pete Siva, who as a member of the Agua Caliente Tribal Council helped instigate the Department of the Interior's investigation of the Guardianship-Conservatorship programs, could report many of the injustices from his own experiences. He was born, raised, and graduated from high school in Palm Springs. Through his mother, who was a member of the Agua Caliente band,

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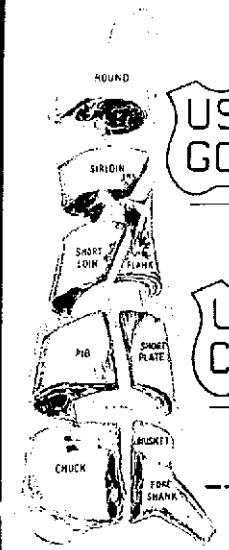
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PALM SPRINGS

(Continued From Page 29)

he received 47 acres of land. As soon as the Equalization Act went into effect, he found himself under a conservator.

"The bureau apparently felt it had carte blanche to appoint conservators wholesale," he recalled much later. For a while he tried to get out of the program, but found himself against a blank wall.

"They always said, 'Well, you have to have special qualifications.' You ask them about it and they say, 'Oh, special qualifications.' They always come up with this. It's a catch-all. But what special qualifications are they? Do you have to run the 100-yard dash in ten seconds, or run an obstacle course, or what?"

At one time, in a book called "Golden Checkerboard" which was published as a document supporting the need for the conservators and the guardians, Siva was shown as an example, although his name was not mentioned. The book described a young Indian who within one year, after turning 21, dissipated $50,000, had a pregnant wife, debts, and no income to support himself. In three years he went through $100,000. Siva admits blowing that much money, but he sees nothing wasteful about it. Much of the money went while divorcing his first wife, an expensive procedure regardless of whether one is an Indian or not. He also bought himself and his second wife cars, put a down payment on a house, bought furniture, and had a good time. In Palm Springs, where people who have half of Siva's wealth blow half of their life's savings in a card game, there was certainly nothing unusual about his behavior, except that he was an Indian, and many whites figured that as long as he had this money to spend, they might as well get some of it. Of the $42,763.95 he had in his estate in 1961, $20,200 went to his conservator, even though no lease or sale of land were negotiated during that period.

The investigations into the Agua Caliente affairs led eventually to the termination of the guardianship-conservatorship program, so that today each Indian is his own master. But, says Siva, there appears no letdown in the white man's efforts to take over Indian land. "It is an old scheme, extending from the U. S. Government to the local power structure, to control Indian land. It's an old story. Any time a small group of European immigrants — they call themselves Americans — run against a group of Indians, they want to take over their land," says Siva in a dispassionate voice.

This "revolutionary" talk seems somewhat out of place in the luxurious comfort of his expensive house, but gradually it takes on a more dangerous, hopelessly realistic quality. If wealth, comfort, and affluence could not erase the class differences in this community, and failed to elevate the Indians from the second-class status into which they have been forced for years — what chance have their less fortunate brothers all over the continent who now stir in their squalid quarters and demand their share of the national cake? The Agua Caliente Indians could probably buy Alcatraz, Mount Rushmore, and a few other sites sought after by independence-seeking Indians. Yet, if even they do not feel they are masters of their own fate in America, what have the rest of the Indians left to look forward to?

"The Indians always held that Indians should be autonomous. They never wanted to blend in with the European culture, but for the European the grass is always greener on our side, and so the city still tries to control us. Our tribe is very loosely knit now. Cultural life used to hinge around religion. When the Spaniards and other European immigrants stepped on the Indian religion, they stepped on the Indian culture as well. Once this is done, there is no longer any cohesiveness. Everything falls apart."

Outside his big house, along the gently-curving concrete strip of Palm Canyon Drive, the palm trees swayed in the afternoon breeze, and the city had this clean, freshly-washed appearance of a late desert sunset. The lights come up on the sidewalk. Visitors from Los Angeles lounged on the spacious balconies of the lovely little hotels, or rushed for a last minute of shopping into I. Magnin, Saks Fifth Ave., or any of the hundreds of tastefully-decorated, over-priced fabric or women's clothing stores.

But talking to Pete Siva in his house just off this bustling shopping center, I suddenly had the feeling that, like Dorothy in her red ruby shoes, we were flying through the air to a different, older times, to a log cabin somewhere out west where an all-American James Stewart, fresh out of an Eastern law school, stood in front of a group of children and adults and taught them the meaning, and spelling, of such corny, outdated terms as freedom, democracy and dignity.

But it was Siva talking. "I left my work on the Tribal Council," he said, "and went back to school to study English. I thought one should learn English in order to know what is going on. I was always in a disadvantage. I had my lawyer fight their lawyer, but I never understood what it was all about. I was left behind. I am studying political science now at the College of the Desert here, learning about the Constitution and other documents. I think I'll go to USC or Arizona State afterwards. Maybe go into teaching, or law school. I don't know yet." Does he think anything can be gained by merely going through the channels? "Not really. You have to start with a revolutionary action. I have been here before anybody, yet I have been bypassed for 300 years. So how do you get anybody to listen to your plight?" □

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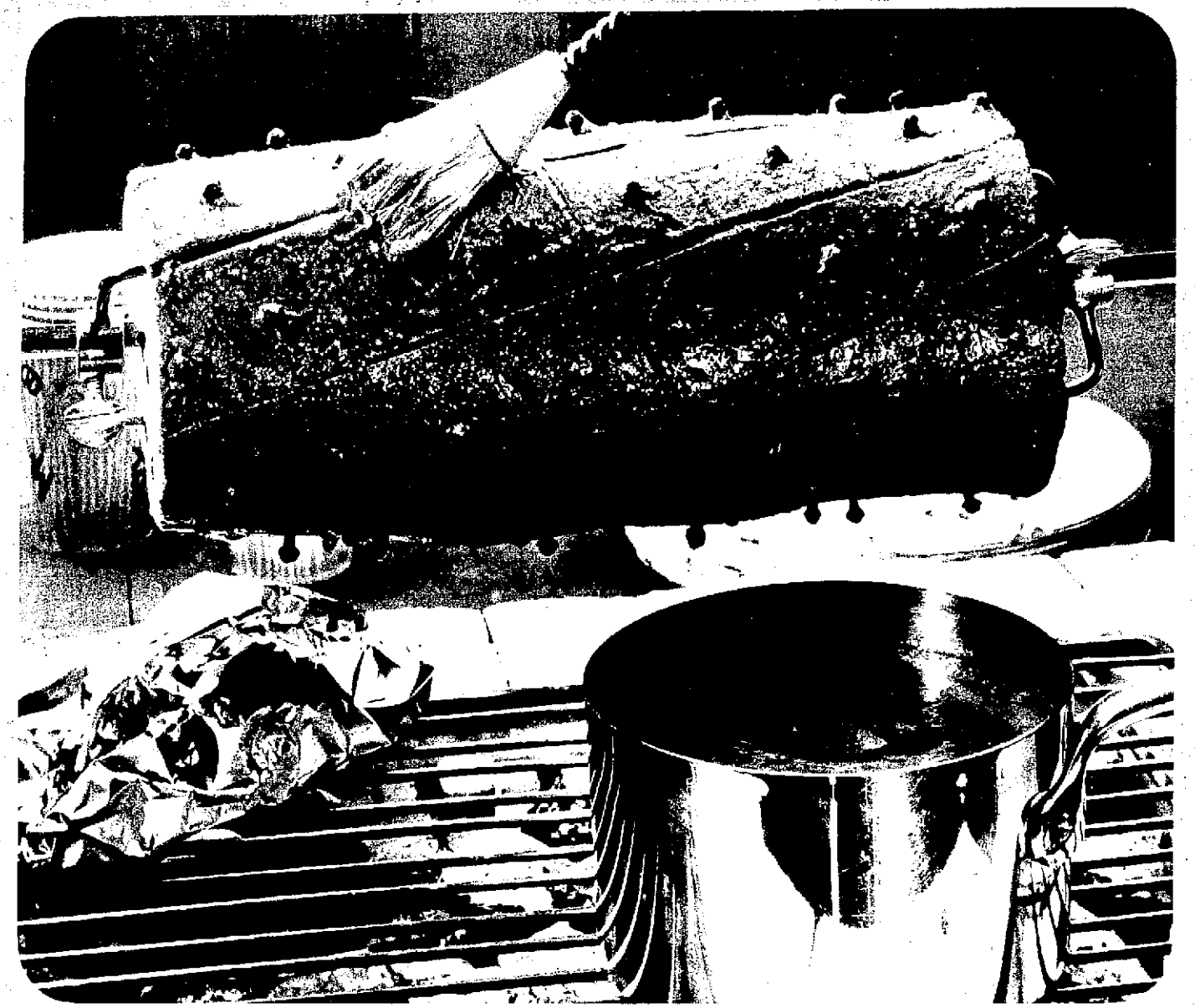
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Bologna Barbecue

By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor

Barbecue is always greeted with enthusiasm — especially the budget kind. A big bargain is the big Bologna which is one of the most neglected meats on the market.

Too often, Bologna is cut in thin slices and relegated to a platter of other cold cuts. Or it's slapped between buttered bread to become a less than stupendous sandwich.

But speared on a rotisserie and spun over the grill, Bologna becomes great and different — and an inexpensive barbecue.

The catch is, you have to buy Bologna in big chunks — not the film-wrapped packs of thin slices.

Perfect for the rotisserie is the three-pound size. You can buy these big Bologna pieces at most supermarkets and delicatessens but they often must be cut especially for you.

Sometimes easier to find are the petite one-pounders. These little Bolognas can be strung in twos or threes on the spit. Or, if you don't care to cook big, buy a single one-pound Bologna.

Marinated and basted in a sweet and sour sauce, Bologna takes on brand new flavor. Serve it plain in thick slices. Or sandwich thin slices in buns or hard rolls.

Big Bologna Barbecue

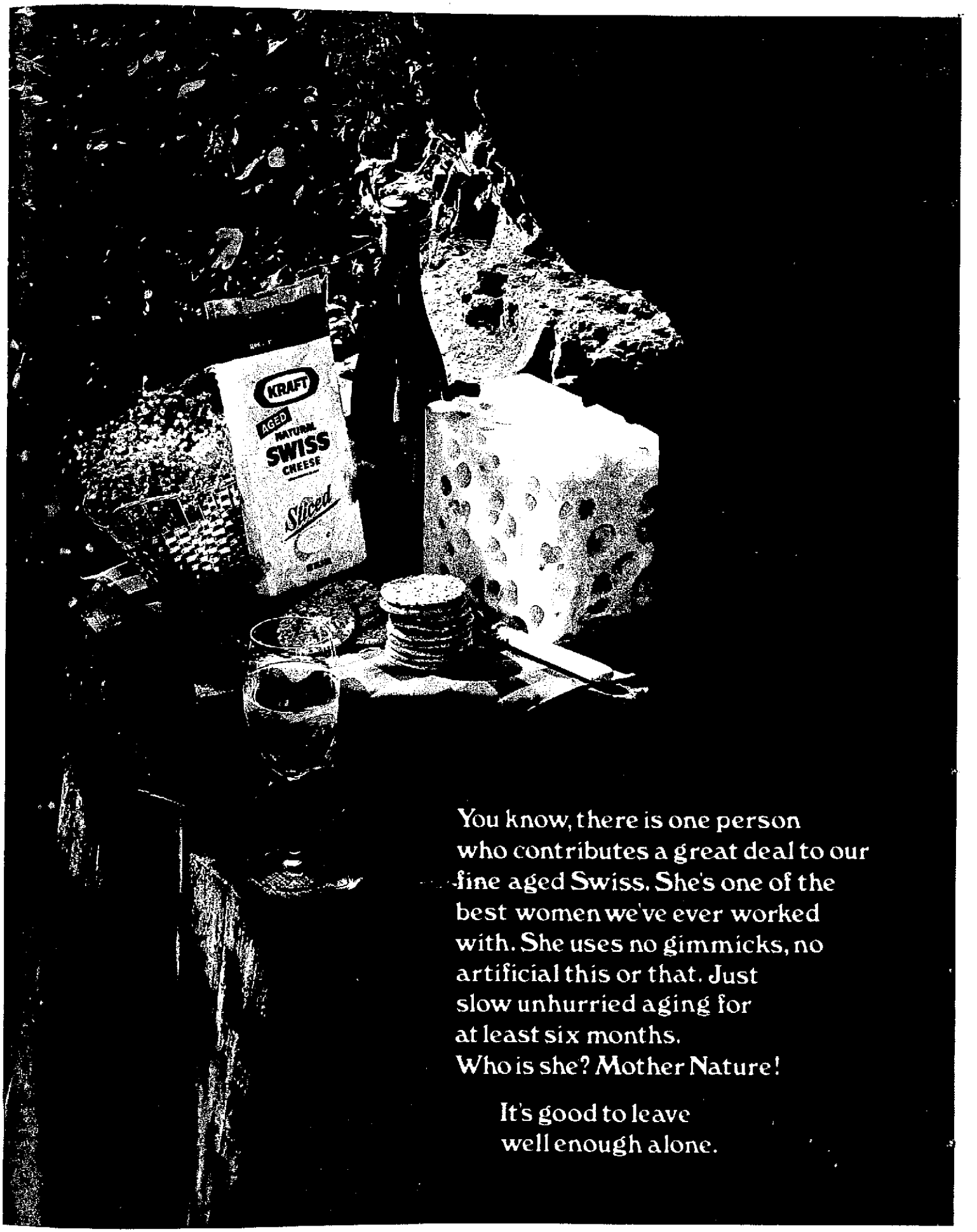
3-pound piece big Bologna or three 1-pounders
Whole cloves (optional)
⅓ cup honey
⅓ cup catsup
⅓ cup orange juice
⅓ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon bottled hot-pepper sauce
1 clove garlic, minced

Remove casing from Bologna and lightly score the surface in squares or diamons. If you like, stud squares with a whole clove.

Place Bologna in shallow baking dish. Combine rest of ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and let stand at room temperature 2 hours or in refrigerator overnight, turning Bologna now and then.

Drain Bologna, reserving marinade. Balance Bologna on spit and anchor with holding forks. Rotate over hot coals or in oven about 45 minutes or till hot through, brushing often with marinade.

Cut in thick slices for serving plain or in thin slices for sandwiches. Heat any extra marinade and serve in bowl alongside. Three pounds makes about 14 servings. □



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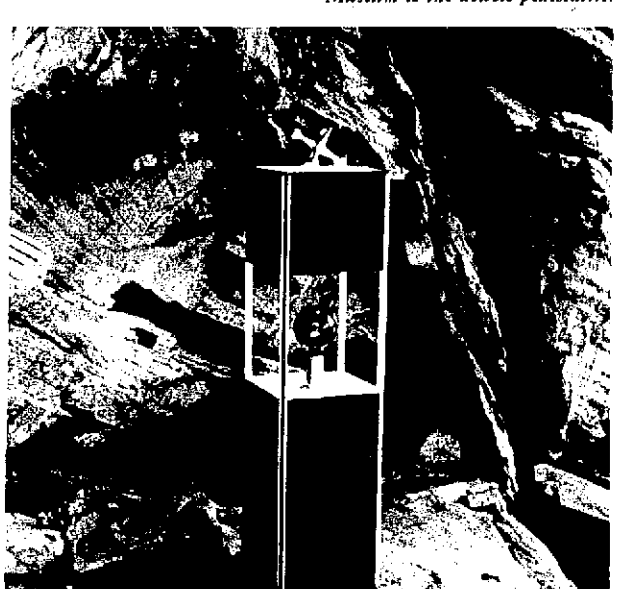
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DESIGN IS THE LINE

Accepted for Design XI at Pasadena Art Museum is the double pedestalite.



INTERIOR BOUTIQUE
by
ELLEN KREC

If it's awards that contribute to the success of a firm, Design Line, Incorporated, has bushels of them. More than 50 accolades for fine design have reached the firm since its 1952 inception.

Among the first winners was the stemlite which has grown tall, wide, slender and oval shaped since it became "famous" after being selected for excellence of design by the Pasadena Art Museum Design IX in 1965. Since that time the husband and wife team of Bill and Jackie Curry have been asked to show their designs with the U.S. State Department's International Trade Fair in Zagreb, Moscow and Budapest as part of "Industrial Design USA."

When small bulbs became important lights, Design Line expanded them into pressure-sensitive lamps and more recently into color and mirror finish to complement the simple contemporary look.

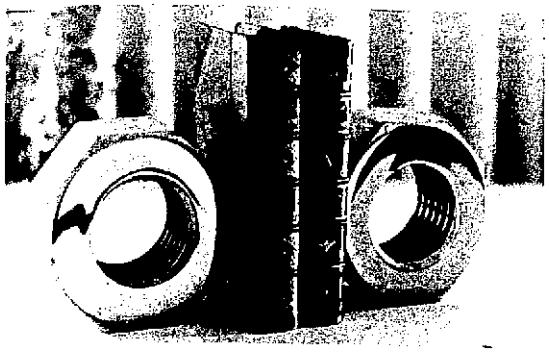
Although the design team no longer makes the "please don't step" daisies for fussy gardeners that won the unanimous award for design, or the mailboxes Uncle Sam disapproved of because the aesthetic value overshadowed the approved regulations, they continue to develop far beyond their orginal concept of lighting to include room dividers, tables, pedestals, nuts, bolts and jacks.

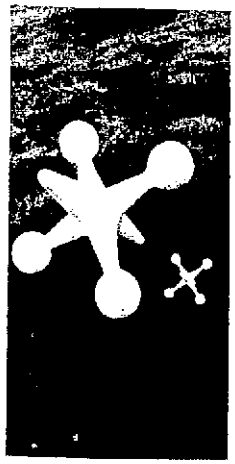
Jacks grew up in the hands of Design Liners — the original "jack," another graduate of the Design shows, was three pounds of cast iron formed for "fun"ction and developed into useful bookends. At present the jacks still are in demand in their original state but color and size have made the new change. Using the same philosophy as the stemlite, "don't change the basic concept but improve the design," the Currys enlarged the jack to nearly two feet of sculptural polyethelyne that can be topped with glass if practical means purchase. The jump-over jacks would be a delight in either young or young-in-spirit surroundings.

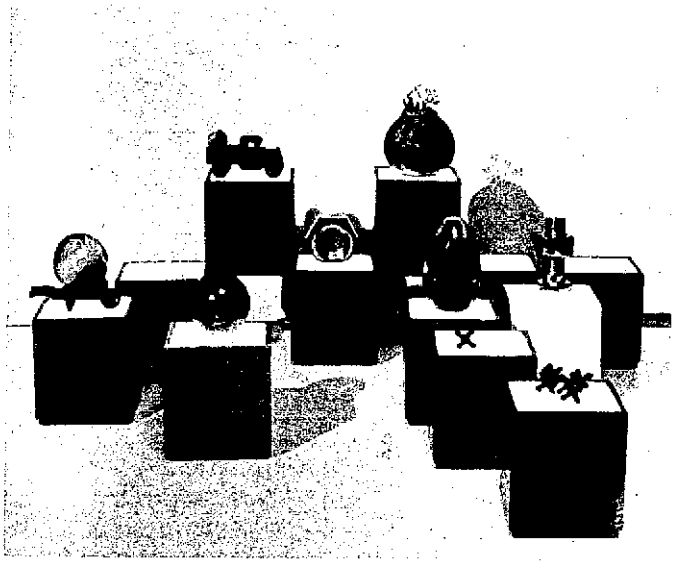
Cast nuts and bolts were next for the executive's desk top. The 18-pound, six-inch-high objects are weighty weights for paper or books.

The triennial exhibition, Design XI at the Pasadena Art Museum, which brings the best California craftsmen into focus, includes several objects from Design Line. A series of pedestals and pedestalites rise high or place low in cubes or rectangles. While the shapes change, so do the finishes — aluminum-trimmed

Chrome nuts make bold bookends for the top of the top exec's desk.







Jacks come in all sizes, weights, colors and materials from Design Line. Their function depends on imagination.

Cube lights in myriad colors outline the shape of things most dear.

walnut finish has related color hoods lighted and shelved between illuminations. Marble, plate mirror or glass mixes with the brightly colored finishes. Even a petitpedestalite no larger than four inches square will join the ranks of light stands for objects.

Another soon-to-be-seen design is the circular surfboard table. Polyurethane foam molded 42 inches in diameter and four inches thick rests on chrome or lacquered tripod. The finish is that of the surfboard and eventually may boast competition stripes. The table in its colored beauty must be treated as any fine piece of furniture but may be re-buffed at the same place as the surfboard that hits the sand too often or too hard.

Bill Curry's designs swoop while his wife admits to being the "straight" designer, but both look for trends to follow and needs to fill. Unabashedly youth oriented, the designers prefer utter simplicity and primary colors which are the style of today.

The economy of line was never more apparent than in the recently produced room dividers. The cattails weaving their bright colors on chrome stems sway 58 strong and five feet high to bridge any room with beauty in motion. The easily moved base is finished walnut. A second near-poetic divider combined laminated, formed modules that would separate for individual seats, tables or just sculptural forms. Locked into place, the modules honeycomb a wall to provide homing place for collections.

The future designs will parallel the recent romance with plastic that blossomed in Europe, but will find a complementary place in contemporary space. □

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

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by Tedd Thomey

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As far as I'm concerned, the so-called convenience foods are one of the horrors of dining out in the 1970s.

A few conveniece foods (frozen or packaged) are quite acceptable and are used even by better restaurants. Many convenience foods are abominable, particularly the mashed potatoes used by some of the low-price restaurant chains.

Two of my favorite restaurants are Jones Dining Room and Jones Cafeteria at 120 E. Fifth St. in downtown Long Beach. When Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Jones Sr. opened their cafeteria nearly 42 years ago, they served garden-fresh vegetables for two simple reasons: (1) they were delectable, and (2) they were the only kind available.

I'm happy to report that the Jones' restaurants are still serving fresh garden vegetables prepared by hand in the traditional way. Every day huge amounts of fresh carrots, banana squash, turnips, spinach and zucchini arrive in the kitchens, where they are sliced, diced or mashed and served within hours. Others, such as green beans and asparagus, arrive in generous amounts during their growing seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their son Hal, business manager, do use a few high quality convenience foods to keep their costs down. But wherever possible they offer fresh, made-on-the-premises items. Every morning the staff mixes fresh mayonnaise used as a base for the delicious Roquefort and thousand island salad dressings.



HAL JONES
Fresh Vegetables

Every day, as he has done for decades, Mr. Jones Sr. prepares his special browned roast beef hash. It contains no leftovers. He buys fresh meat exclusively for the hash, one of the restaurants' most popular dishes.

Open for luncheon and dinner (closed Saturdays), the res-

taurants have something for everyone, ranging from young parents with children to business executives and senior citizens. On Sundays the Dining Room offers two kinds of dinners. The huge complete meal includes entree, relishes; choice of shrimp cocktail, soup, juice or fruit cup; salad selection from a tray, potato, fresh vegetable, hot breads, beverage and dessert. It is $2.60 to $4.25.

Persons with smaller appetites enjoy the a la carte dinner, including entree, salad, potato or vegetable, hot breads and beverage. It is 40 cents less. Both dinners feature the same fine entrees: chicken-fried steak, handsome roast prime rib of beef au jus, roast lamb, turkey, baked ham, steaks and sea foods.



MAXINE WILLIAMS
Funny Old Roads
Caricatures by Larry LaVine

It happens all the time. While out driving, people notice a road leading up Signal Hill. They decide to follow it.

Many are newcomers to the Long Beach area who haven't explored the hill previously. They are particularly delighted with turns and twists in a paved road which leads up from Cherry Avenue.

On a clear day or evening, each turn in that road gives the car's occupants beautiful views of Long Beach, the harbor and nearby cities. When they reach the top of the hill, the road straightens out and takes them to a restaurant at 2300 E. 23rd St.

Many are surprised to find it there. If it's 6 p.m. or later, the Hilltop Star Room and Steak House is open. The explorers go in. They find themselves in an attractive lounge and dining room with view windows.

"What a surprise!" they tell the hostess. "We had no idea this place was here. How long has it been open?"

"Oh, about 40 years," smiles Maxine Williams, who is co-owner with her husband, band leader Reed Williams.

The guests can't believe the restaurant is that old. Redecorated and refurbished, the Hilltop doesn't look its age. Many of its booths are set close to the view windows. Others, elevated in the center of the dining room, also offer unobstructed views through the windows.

Closed Mondays, the Hilltop serves top quality steaks, chops, lobster, prime rib and other sea foods. One of the treats is a big juicy choice top sirloin steak (thick as a man's wrist), $5.25 on the dinner. Tender, flavorful halibut with a light butter topping is $3.50; so are delicious deep-fried eastern sea scallops. An enormous slice of fine prime rib is $5.95. All are with fresh relishes, soup du jour or a good-looking salad, hot cheesebread, fresh, baked Idaho potato and coffee.

Reed, formerly with Freddy Martin and other top bands, is a saxophonist, clarinetist and vocalist. His sidemen include John Fitzer and Carl Green, who play piano and bass and sing. The trio has a huge repertoire of old and new tunes, ranging from the music of the 1940s to melodic light rock.

The most convenient road up Signal Hill is Temple Avenue, which intersects Pacific Coast Highway. Another easy route leads up from Willow Street via Redondo Avenue and Hill Street. □

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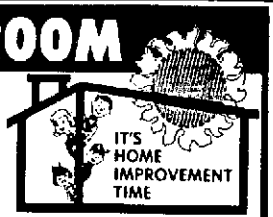
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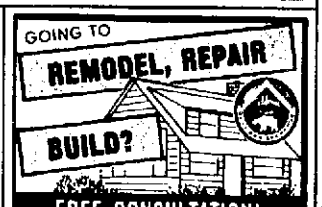
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

The "noise" created by blood flow in arteries may prove to be a valuable diagnostic aid in the evaluation of atherosclerosis (fatty thickening of the arteries).

Two researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology say the technique stems from engineering procedures originally used to assess noise produced by flow inside rigid pipes.

A principle of fluid mechanics is the key to the procedure: Turbulence in the blood is produced by the irregular surfaces inside arreries with fatty patches on the lining. This, in turn, produces pressure fluctuations on the blood-vessel wall. And these fluctuations produce arterial sounds.

Researchers are attempting to use these sound measurements to determine the location, length and extent of narrowing in arteries of various sizes.

Work to date has been concentrated on arteries such as the carotid (in the neck), near the surface. Deeper vessels have not yet been studied since they pose mechanical problems.

University of Pennsylvania researchers propose that the new drug, L-dopa, be investigated as a possible treatment for male impotency.

The researchers, in a report in Archives of General Psychiatry, say the drug, customarily used to treat Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy), restored potency to a previously impotent patient.

Group meetings once a week for mothers of chronically ill or handicapped children can be a great help to these women in overcoming a sense of isolation they often experience.

A researcher at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx, N. Y., says that the group sessions enable the mothers to become more relaxed.

The groups provide an important source of problem-solving ideas, says Ralph Linder, Ph. D.

Chewing on a raw carrot apparently does nothing to improve mouth health contrary to the thoughts of some observers.

In one study, raw carrots were fed to 155 children between 4-9 years old in a two-year period after their midday meals. A comparison group of 191 children who ate no carrots was also observed.

Finding: No significant differences in oral health, such as decay attack rate, gum disease or amount of food debris.

The report is in the British Dental Journal.

The controversy continues regarding the alleged association between criminality and possession of an XYY chromosome arrangement in males. (A normal male is XY in his sex chromosome pattern.)

The latest report is that of Vanderbilt University researchers who say an evaluation of 190 prisoners serving long sentences (50 per cent for murder) shows no evidence of an association between major crimes and possession of an XYY chromosomal arrangement.

(Chromosomes are threadlike microscopic bodies in cell nuclei that carry heredity determiners called genes. The sex chromosomes are involved in sex determination).

Within a few decades, physicians will be making house calls via TV hookups in nearly all homes, predicts Dr. John Knowles of Massachusetts General Hospital. Doctors would take turns at 24-hour coverage of the special television network. His term for the approach: teleconsultation.

At least one doctor thinks that the antibiotic lincomycin should not be taken by mouth.

Dr. Fred E. Pittman of Charleston, S. C., reports a growing number of ulcerative colitis episodes following oral administration of the drug. Colitis is inflammation in the large intestine.

He says he has seen 11 active cases of a disorder "indistinguishable" from ulcerative colitis. He also has seen five additional patients who had recovered from what apparently was the same disease entity.

Simple line drawings of the heart's interior and exterior are now available to help physicians explain heart disease to patients.

The drawings, reproduced on prescription-size pads, show the coronary arteries, the chambers of the heart, and the great vessels in the vicinity of the heart.

The American Heart Association and its local affiliates are making the pads available to physicians. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leo Berg

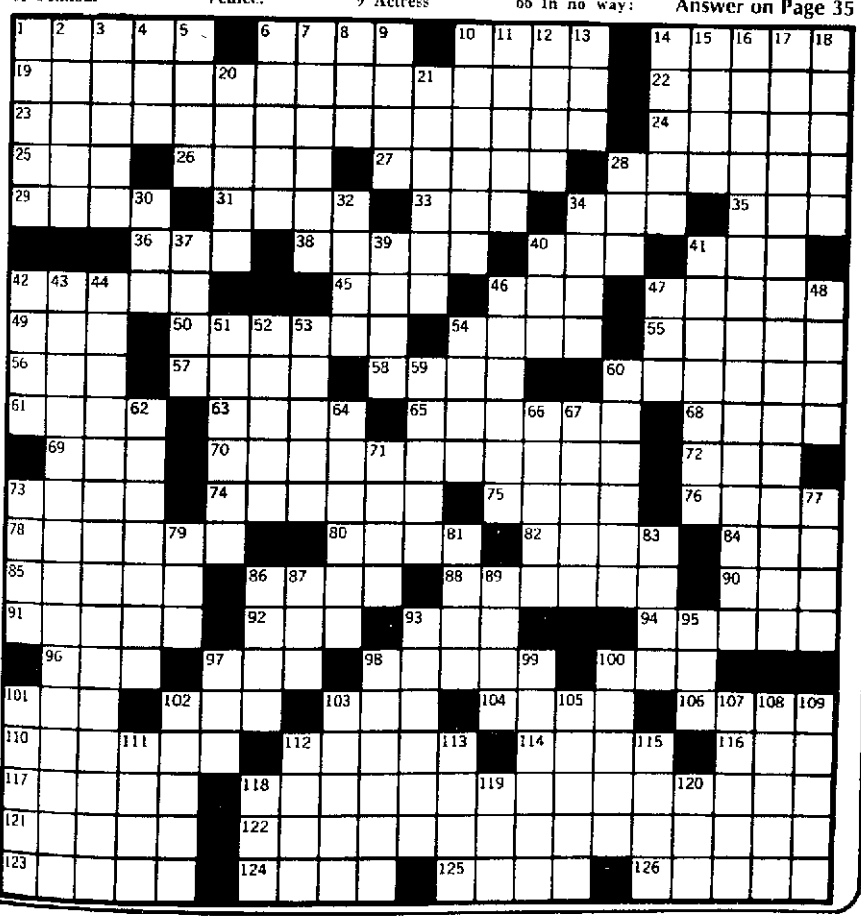
ACROSS

1 Contriver of the "Popish Plot".
6 Medieval silk fabric.
10 Schooner: Abbr.
14 Light wood.
19 Native of Pilsen.
22 Indian, for one.
23 Occurring at the same time.
24 Angle, in architecture.
25 Siamese coin.
26 Letters.
27 British machine guns.
28 City on the Danube.
29 Feature of Arizona.
31 Thrived; flourished.
33 Latin conjunctions.
34 American poet-mystery writer.
35 Army's transport service: Abbr.
36 Motorists' group: Abbr.
38 Man's name.
40 Red or White.
41 Jean ___: sculptor-painter.
42 Bitter; sour.
45 "Diamond ___"
46 "Pen ___."
47 Shakespearean forest.
49 Rocky pinnacle.
50 Happened.
54 Hodgepodge.
55 Penned.
56 Ancient settlers, in Russia.
57 Nerve-cell process.
58 Type of recorder.
60 Small airline or railroad.
61 Printer's needs.
63 Baseball terms.
65 Posture.
68 Indian woman's garment.
69 Uncle, in Barcelona.
70 Tiny items, in electronics.
72 Forms of entertainment: Colloq.
73 Western city.
74 Long or Sanibel.
75 "___ in the arm."
76 Blood relations; kinsmen.
78 Peaceful; pacific.
80 Hinds.
82 S American wood sorrels.
84 Food for munching.
85 Mace-bearer.
86 Beer, for one.
88 New England family name.
90 Howl.
91 Culture mediums.
92 One of the seas.
93 Undeveloped flower.
94 River, NE Italy, into Gulf of Venice.
96 They, in Paris.
97 Blend.
98 ___ Channing; actress.
100 US agency, WW II.
101 Degree, in theology.
102 Russian jet.
103 Headline word.
104 Hurry.
106 Broadway VIP.
110 Legal.
112 Hollywood immortal.
114 Burn partly.
116 Bantu language of Rhodesia.
117 Roman highways.
118 Frenchman, Dutchman or Belgian: 2 words.
121 Jelly, in cooking.
122 Weaving together.
123 Canadian physician: 1849-1919.
124 ___-do-well.
125 ___ and crafts.
126 ___ Dennis: actress.

DOWN

1 Medieval English scholastic philosopher.
2 Nitrogen.
3 Desert dwellings.
4 Outside: Comb. form.
5 Leanto.
6 Turkish coin.
7 Terminates.
8 Heart, in anatomy.
9 Actress Gardner, and others.
10 Forms of trapshooting.
11 Plant shoots.
12 House: Ger.
13 Hospital employees: Abbr.
14 One over par.
15 Farm measurement.
16 Painter of "The Last Supper": 3 words.
17 Southern resort city: 2 words.
18 Indian coins.
20 Greek letter.
21 Being in front.
28 ___ populi.
30 Swiss river.
32 Mr. Rogers.
34 Marco ___.
37 Mr. Eban.
39 Cheerful song.
40 Capuchin monkey.
41 Stops.
42 Town, Teramo prov., Italy.
43 Plots or moves against.
44 Author: "God's Little Acre": 2 words.
46 Features of kilts.
47 Reverence.
48 St. Philip ___: 1515-95.
51 Foreign.
52 Numbers.
53 Inner: Anat.
54 Chooses.
59 Stage remark.
60 Of a holiday; festive.
62 Oklahomans.
64 Trapped.
66 In no way: Colloq.
67 Benedetto ___; It. statesman-philosopher.
71 Winter word.
73 Cleft; fissure.
77 Eyelid inflammation.
79 Vital US agency.
81 See 83 Down.
83 Insult.
86 Prison, on a ship.
87 Harrison.
89 Repute.
93 Tonsorial artist.
95 "___ Kapital".
97 Wire measurement.
98 Personality, on 72 Across.
99 Clear; translucent.
100 Midwestern airport.
101 Co., NW Irish Free State.
102 One who meditates or ponders.
103 Modern ecological problem.
105 Avoids.
107 Type of business sale: 2 words.
108 Finnish island group.
109 Long-limbed; slender.
111 At liberty.
112 Tunney or Sarazen.
113 Killer whale.
115 Legendary birds.
118 Be first.
119 Negative word.
120 School group.

Answer on Page 35



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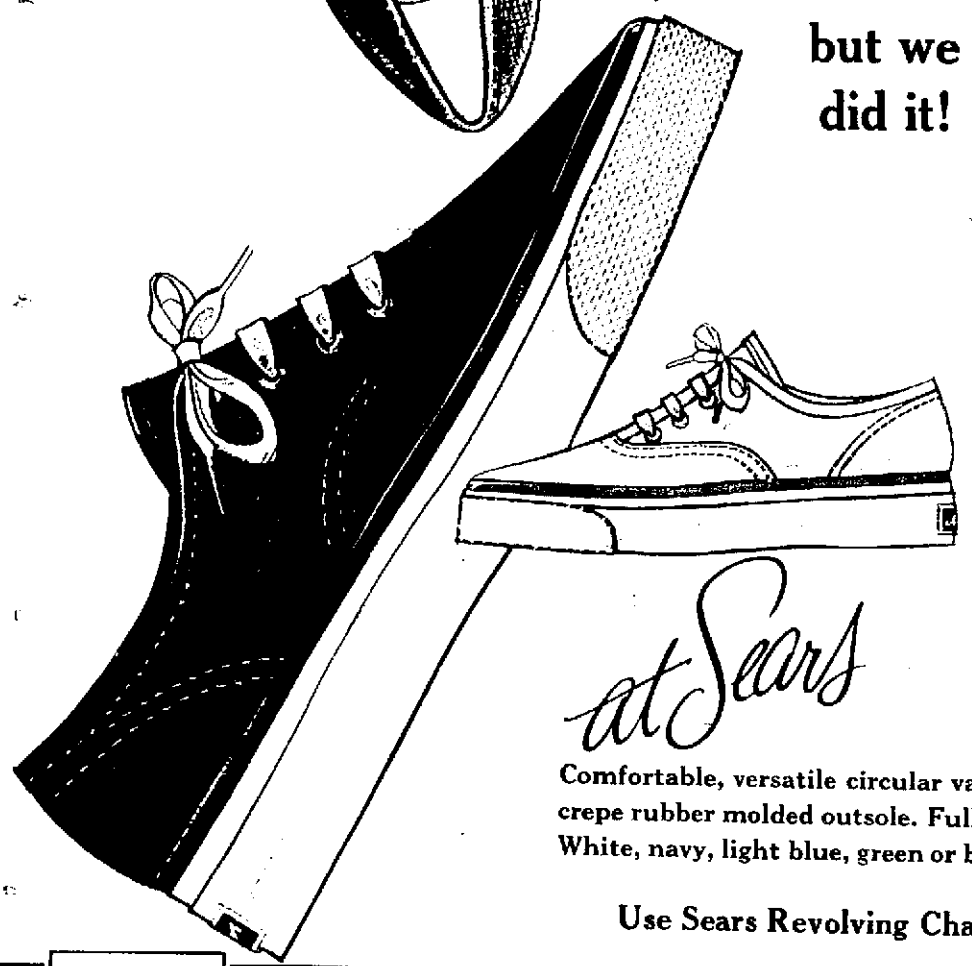
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MARCH 21, 1971

parade

The Nation's Worst Scandal
by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover:

The Bing Crosbys— How to Stay Married



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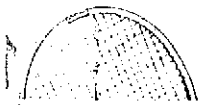
Q. *I've heard a member of Henry Kissinger's staff of 110 say: "If only Henry would get married or have a better sex life, things would become a little more bearable around here." What does that statement mean?—T.E.S., Arlington, Va.*

A. What it means is that Kissinger is a hard taskmaster, frequently working himself and his staff 12, 14, even 18 hours per day. Hopefully, if he had a wife or girlfriend to go home to, he might work less, become a more gentle, understanding, less Bismarckian gauleiter.



Q. *For the past three years tennis player Arthur Ashe has been refused a South African visa. Is it because Ashe is black? — Morris Cleary, Richmond, Va.*

A. The South African Government declines to give a reason, possibly suspects that Ashe wishes to play more politics than tennis.



Q. *My son teaches political science at the university level. He says it would be prudent if I believed relatively little of what our Government has to say about our role in the Vietnamese war. Is that good advice?—Mrs. Robert Beaufort, Hartford, Conn.*

A. The Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon Administrations have not been "open" with the American people as regards that war. It would therefore be prudent to exercise some skepticism about governmental announcements, declarations, prophecies, and statements pertaining thereto.

Q. *Has any American President since World War II spoken a foreign language fluently? If not, why not? —Henry R. Lucas, San Bernardino, Calif.*

A. Until recently linguistic excellence in modern languages was not a prime ingredient in American education. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who imagined he could speak French, was laughable when he tried. John F. Kennedy took French lessons. Lyndon Johnson knows a few words of border Spanish. Truman, Eisenhower, and Nixon are not exactly what anyone would describe as "Renaissance men." They were poor boys from the lower middle class, and in the great American tradition each become President of the United States, an office which does not demand culture as a prerequisite.



CARROLL BAKER: WENT WHERE SHE'S WANTED.

Q. *What's happened to actress Carroll Baker? She played in* Baby Doll *and* Harlow *and used to be a sex bomb. I believe she was the protegée of a producer named Joe Levine. Did these two ever have a love affair?—Ann Lowenthal, Tampa, Fla.*

A. Carroll Baker now lives and works in Rome. "I was once under contract to Joe Levine," she explains. "He gave me diamonds and other gifts. He acted as if he owned me, but he never did. People thought I was his mistress. I never slept with him or anything. I was married all the time to director Jack Garfein. Hollywood didn't want me, but I think Rome does."

Q. *How come the marriage of actor George Sanders to Magda Gabor lasted only two months? Is it because Sanders at 64 can no longer cut the mustard or because he's a tightwad or what?—F. Roberts, Chicago, Ill.*

A. A suit to nullify the marriage was filed in Indio, Calif., on Feb. 11, 1970. No reason was given for the nullification. Sanders has been married four times and Magda five. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sanders' second wife, once described him as "a slight cad who has a phobia about money." After their divorce, Sanders said that "marriage to Zsa Zsa made me feel like a squeezed lemon."

Q. *Not too long ago a prominent professional football player here was charged with indecent exposure in front of a 10-year-old girl. What makes a football player do things like that?—S. I., Dallas, Tex.*

A. Some men depend on exhibitionism for ego support. They show off via a beautiful, sexy wife, snazzy clothes, a grandstand style of life or athletic performance. Such men are ego-threatened if they experience a spell of sexual impotency, a mistake on the gridiron, anything which might tend to downgrade their self-image.

The normal man would have recourse to buying a new car, indulging in an extracurricular love affair, somehow re-bolstering his ego. The abnormal man exposes himself to a little girl so that she becomes frightened and screams, and in her fear the sick man finds some reassurance of his potency, his masculinity, some restructuring, however sick, of his ego.



Q. *Rumor has it that Sen. Robert Dole (r) of Kansas has been assigned the Spiro Agnew role as the hard-hitting spokesman of the Republican Party, and that from this point on Spiro is to play the role of the good-natured bumbling golfer. Is that the strategy?—Jane Santee, Indio, Calif.*

A. Both Dole and Agnew wear brass knuckles on their tongues, but Dole will use his more frequently.



NANCY SINATRA



GRETA PECK

Q. *Why is it that the first wives of Gregory Peck and Frank Sinatra have not remarried? Where do they live?—Nella Cross, Scottsdale, Ariz.*

A. Greta Peck and Nancy Sinatra live in Los Angeles, have not yet found second husbands. In the event they do, they will have to give up generous financial settlements made by their first husbands.

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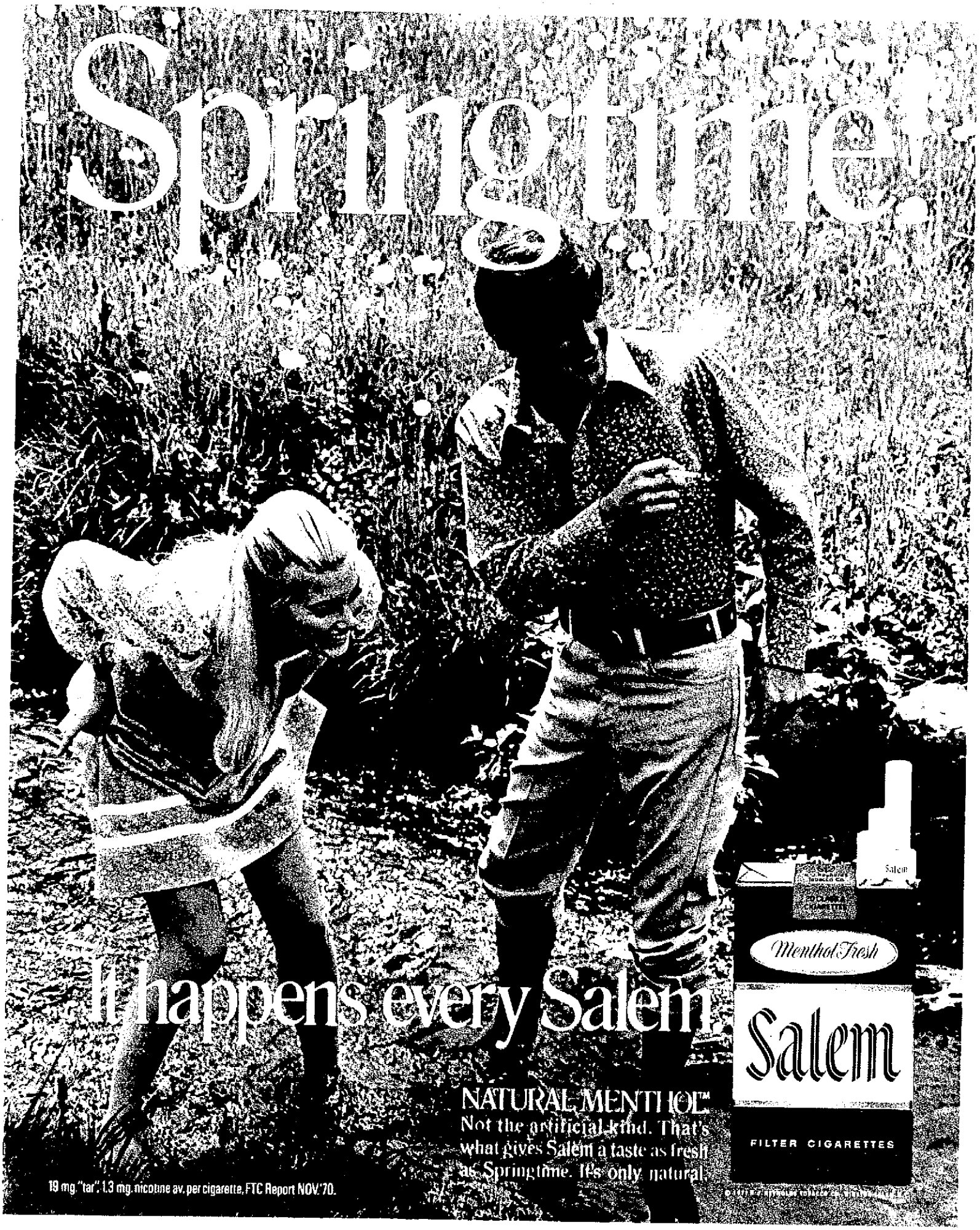
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZ

MARCH 21, 1971

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Insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone: He gave $200,000 to Nixon campaign.



Norman Cousins, Saturday Review editor and a $55,000 Humphrey backer.

The Nation's Worst Scandal

by Lloyd Shearer

Last November, Foote, Cone & Belding, one of the nation's leading advertising agencies, requested the Gallup organization to conduct a poll on the use of TV in political campaigns.

The major result of the poll: 74 percent of the adult American public favors clamping some control on political television advertising.

In contrast to many ad agencies, Foote, Cone & Belding handles no political accounts. Says its president, John E. O'Toole: "We have serious reservations about representing a candidate and his beliefs in 30-second or 60-second spot announcements."

Gallup polled 1609 adult Americans and discovered that the more educated a person is the more likely he is to advocate some restraints on broadcast electioneering.

The poll also showed that 37 percent of those contacted thought TV campaign advertising was "extremely" or "very" influential; 33 percent said it was "somewhat" influential; 26 percent said it had little or no effect; and 4 percent said they didn't know or gave no answer.

The most frequently voiced concern of those who were polled on the subject was that all leading political candidates should have equal TV time and money.

This situation does not exist, and the absence of any present machinery to make it possible is one of the critical failings of American democracy.

Legislators are frequently partial to those special interests and individuals who support them financially and thus make possible their reelection.

A lucky few

According to Herbert Alexander, director of the Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J., 46 of America's wealthiest people contributed approximately $1.5 million to political campaigns during 1968. They favored Republican candidates over Democratic candidates financially by a 13 to 1 margin.

A handful of lucky politicians—Nelson Rockefeller, Charles Percy, and Edward Kennedy—have personal fortunes to spend on campaigns. But the majority of politicians are not so lucky. They must continually seek contributions from men of wealth and power in order to pay for television time which in the past decade has become the most expensive ingredient in electioneering.



Sens. Philip Hart (D., Mich.) and James Pearson (R., Kans.): Their bill sought to reform political broadcast spending, was passed, and then vetoed by Nixon.

Most Americans of wealth and power favor the Republican Party and its candidates. For example, officials of the 56 corporations which won the largest government space, nuclear, and defense contracts in 1968 reported $1,235,402 in political donations. For every $1 they donated to the Democratic Party, they donated $6 to the Republican.

Among the officers and directors of these companies, Henry Salvatori, a director of Litton Industries and also a prime supporter of California's Governor Ronald Reagan, contributed, together with his wife, some $90,000 to the Republican Party. The late Richard Mellon, a director of General Motors, gave $65,000 to the Republicans. Arthur K. Watson, vice chairman of IBM, gave $54,875. Robert Anderson of Atlantic Richfield gave $44,000 to the Republicans.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act prohibits corporations from making political contributions, but allows corporation executives to donate as individuals.

Some of Richard Nixon's chief financial contributors in the 1968 Presidential race were W. Clement Stone, the insurance tycoon ($200,000); Max Fisher of Marathon Oil (103,000); Henry Salvatori of Litton (83,000); the late Richard King Mellon (50,000); Jack Dreyfus of The Mutual Fund (72,000); Elmer Bobst of Warner-Lambert Phar-

maceuticals (55,000), and J. Howard Pew of Sun Oil (50,000).

Some of Democrat Hubert Humphrey's leading contributors in that same race were the late Mrs. Jack Factor ($103,000); Mary Lasker, widow of the advertising executive (60,000); Jack Dreyfus, who also contributed to Nixon (63,000); Herbert Allen, the stockbroker of Allen & Co. (56,000); Norman Cousins, editor of *Saturday Review* (55,000); Lew Wasserman, the former Hollywood agent now with MCA (54,000), and Harry Brandt, the motion picture theater owner (45,000).

The loophole game

These contributions represent only the tip of the iceberg. Labor unions, corporations, individuals, special interests—they all find relatively simple and numerous ways of loopholing the Corrupt Practices Act and making money available to candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives.

Labor unions for years have established conduits through which large sums are donated to Democratic candidates from whom labor naturally expects sympathetic judgments and gratitude, and frequently obtains them.

Each candidate for the U.S. Senate and House is required by a laughable Federal law to list all moneys received and spent "by him or by any person for him with his knowledge or consent."

The loophole here lies in the candidate supposedly having no knowledge or giving no consent to any person charged with raising campaign contributions.

Committees are formed which purportedly raise large amounts of money without the candidate in question knowing anything about it. For example, the successful campaign of James Buckley of New York, running on the Conservative Party ticket for the U.S. Senate, obtained contributions through more than 150 committees, some with the most imaginative names.

$700,000 from AMPAC

A typical "special interest" political committee is AMPAC, the American Medical Political Action Committee, which distributed approximately $700,000 to various candidates last year, but refused to report which candidates got the money. AMPAC simply distributed its contributions to state affiliates, of which only one chose voluntarily to report.

Seven states have no laws that require political candidates to itemize their campaign expenses, while others require only the most superficial accounting.

No one really knows how much it costs to elect a President, a Senator or a Governor. In New York it is estimated that Nelson Rockefeller spent $10 million winning a fourth gubernatorial term. In California, it reportedly cost John Tunney close to $1,750,000 to unseat Sen. George Murphy. In less populous states, campaign costs are smaller.

Where does the money come from? No one knows exactly, but the average voter feels strongly that many legislators are "controlled" or "owned" by their major campaign contributors.

W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance tycoon who is a close friend of President Nixon, contributed approximately $650,000 to the Republican Party in 1968 and another $1 million in 1970 through a flock of different committees. While Mr. Stone claims he would no more think of asking a favor of the President than would Ophelia Elgg, a schoolteacher in Podunk, Ark.—the public thinks otherwise.

Thus, as David Lawrence wrote recently, "Some method must be found to dissociate contributions by groups or individuals from the disbursement of campaign funds to particular candidates."

A bill vetoed

Last year Sens. Philip Hart and James Pearson along with Rep. Torbert Macdonald introduced a bill designed to reform political broadcast spending. The bill would have set limits on political broadcasts. It would have allowed free media time for Presidential candidates. It would have reduced rates for all candidates.

Congress overwhelmingly passed the bill, the first such reform measure in 45 years. But prior to the November elections, President Nixon vetoed the measure. Thanks to superb strategy by Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican Leader in the Senate, and his Whip, Sen. Robert Griffin, the Senate failed by four votes to override Nixon's veto. Scott, however, did promise to introduce "comprehensive campaign-reform legislation" early this year.

In Great Britain political parties and candidates cannot buy advertising time on television. Each party is allotted time for political use, proportionate to its voter strength in the last election. But in Great Britain the broadcasting media are owned by the Government.

In the United States they are regulated by the Government but privately owned. And whichever candidate spends the most money buys the most exposure.

Reform movement

Because campaign finance throughout the United States has been recognized for years as one of the most pernicious scandals in our national life, many organizations are determined to support any reform effort on its behalf. John Gardner's Common Cause, the National Committee for an Effective Congress and dozens of other concerned groups advocate the complete and honest disclosure of political money to the public, the equalization of competition between incumbent and challenging candidates (the advantage is almost always with the incumbent), a financial ceiling on campaign expenditures, and some method whereby the Government pays the campaign expenses of those candidates running for Federal office.

As things now stand, large segments of the educated public are losing faith in the too high cost of democracy. They suspect that the oil lobby, the labor lobby, the doctors' lobby, the postal lobby, the people with the money and the clout again and again exercise undue influence upon the nation's legislators, confronting them time after time with a conflict of interest and an almost perennial debt of gratitude which must be paid off in special-interest legislation.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and wife after he was sworn to a fourth term. It is estimated that his campaign cost $10 million, but he, along with Sens. Charles Percy and Edward Kennedy, are among the handful of politicians who have personal fortunes.

. . . And in California

Last November, the citizens of California were asked to vote on a measure called Proposition 18. The measure would have amended the state constitution to permit the use of gas tax funds to control smog and produce mass transit programs, which are badly needed.

Trucking firms, oil companies, and highway construction corporations contributed heavily to a group organized to fight Proposition 18. This group called itself "Californians Against Street and Road Tax Trap."

It raised $348,000 including $95,000 from anonymous sources, and helped defeat Proposition 18.

In California, the elections code clearly and simply requires public disclosure of any campaign contribution in excess of $1000. For years, however, individuals and organizations have ignored the disclosure requirements with impunity.

California's new Secretary of State, Edmund Brown Jr., decided a few weeks ago that he would file suit seeking to determine the source of $65,000 in anonymous gifts to defeat Proposition 18.

Gulf Oil Corporation then admitted that it had contributed $20,000 in the form of a check drawn on the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh. Standard Oil of California, the largest gasoline marketer in the state, admitted making two anonymous donations adding up to $45,000. And Mobil Oil admitted an anonymous donation of $30,000.

Other oil companies also contributed money to defeat Proposition 18 but they obeyed the law in reporting their contributions. Shell Oil, second largest gasoline marketer in California, contributed $50,000, Union Oil contributed $20,000 and Texaco another $20,000.

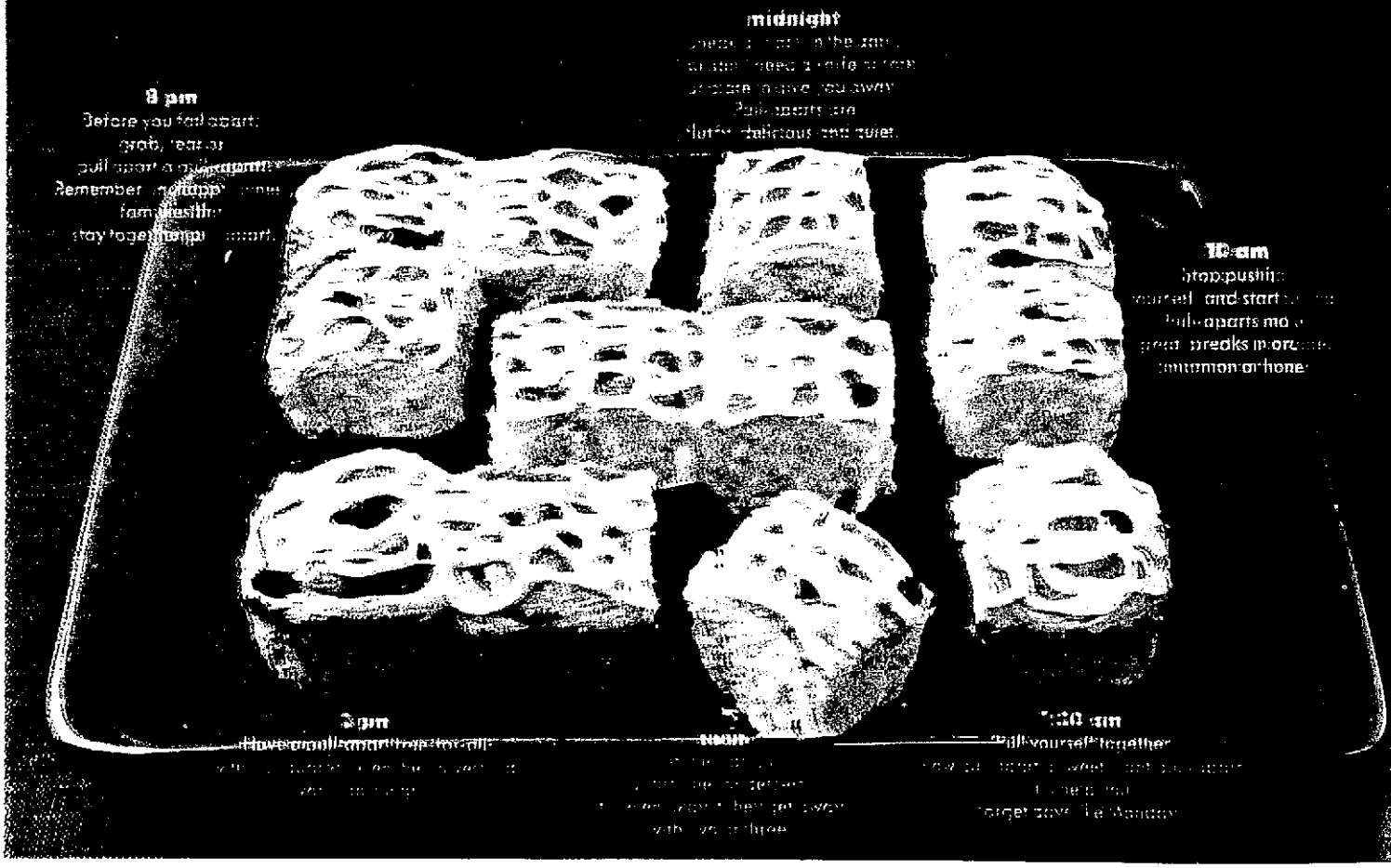
As The Los Angeles Times *said in a recent editorial: ". . . The Public is entitled to know the others who helped swell the campaign coffers of the highway lobby to an astounding $348,000 or more."*

What is most ironic about the attempt of several oil companies to cloak their contributions in secrecy is the statement of B. R. Dorsey, president of Gulf Oil.

Said Mr. Dorsey not too long ago: "Business has a responsibility to society that transcends the traditional business purpose of making money. Maximum financial gain, the historical Number One objective of business, today drops to second place whenever it conflicts with the well-being of society.

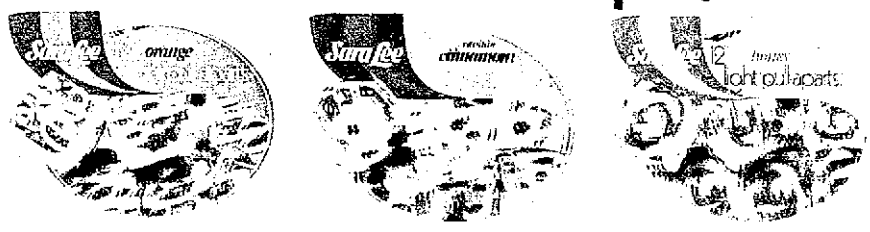
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Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee.



New role for dogs: German shepherd heard car, pulled his deaf master back and wouldn't let him cross.

A 'Hearing Ear' for the Deaf

by Nancy Patten

DEARBORN, MICH.

Joel Morabito, a young man who is totally deaf, tried to cross a street the other day but his dog Rondee wouldn't let him. Rondee, on leash, simply sat down and refused to be tugged. A good thing, too, for a car was approaching. Joel's eyes hadn't noticed it and his deafness prevented him from hearing it. But Rondee, a pert German shepherd, wouldn't permit him to step out into danger.

Rondee is a product of a unique dog training school called Audio Canis which translates from the Latin as "hearing dog." The school's graduates serve their deaf masters just as seeing eye dogs serve the blind. They alert them to all sorts of noises—telephones, doorbells, automobile horns, screeching tires, human voices, sounds of possible attackers.

"Rondee lets me relax," says Joel Morabito. "I'm not tense and nervous anymore from worrying about what's going on around me that I can't hear. In fact, I'd say Rondee has become a part of me."

Free of charge

Audio Canis is an idea that came from Frank Cossa, a dog trainer of Berkley, Mich. His school is incorporated as a non-profit organization quartered in a local American Legion hall. In some cases dogs are donated to Audio Canis. Cossa trains them and they are given free of charge to deaf persons. In other cases deaf owners bring in their own dogs and the owners train them under Cossa's supervision. German shepherds, collies, retrievers and other working breeds have been used most frequently so far.

"It's all done by hand signals," Cossa explains. "Take that street-crossing incident with Joel and Rondee. Our dogs will never go into a street without a specific signal from the master—a slap on the left thigh. This always makes the master look twice before he gives the signal."

The training course for each dog runs 12 to 14 weeks, first in the hall then out on the city streets where there is heavy traffic noise and lots of pedestrians. Among the hand signals: snap of the fingers means sit, a clap tells the dog to come. A short downward stroke in front of the dog's face signals him to stay. A longer stroke instructs him to lie down.

"We're so strict about the hand signals," Cossa says, "that if anybody forgets and gives an oral command, he has to put 25 cents into the 'Big Mouth Jar.'"

Stop for siren

Out on the streets, some of the dogs' performance is quite refined. For example, if a siren is sounded—indicating possibly fast-moving police or fire vehicles—the dog won't let his master into the street—even if the right signal is given—until the siren sound is out of hearing. To practice this, Cossa has tape recordings of sirens.

One part of the training is done in the home—that's the response to doorbells and telephone rings. The dog runs to the master and indicates by his alertness that a bell has rung. From the very beginning at home, the dog sleeps near the master so that he can go into action immediately when needed.

Cossa prefers the dogs to start training at four to six months. As for the masters, though he has accepted a few very young students, he sets a minimum age of 14 years as the general standard. He's found that if the child is too young or too small it's difficult for him to hold the dog's respect.

'Out of his shell'

But, whatever the age, it's particularly rewarding when a deaf child and a dog strike up a good partnership. "His dog brought our boy out of his shell," one father reports. "Our son developed both a new sense of responsibility and a new sense of confidence. The idea that he can communicate with his dog does a lot for him."

What's ahead for Audio Canis? To begin with almost its sole income was the $2 charged for each weekly, hour-long lesson. Now, though, dogs and money are being donated and Cossa hopes eventually that the project will breed its own Labrador retrievers.

"I also hope it'll expand nationally," says Cossa. "We'd like to see it as a coast-to-coast program run by the deaf for the deaf. Here in Dearborn Joel Morabito is being trained to instruct future classes."

Further information can be obtained by writing to Audio Canis, P.O. Box 4223, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

The Twenty-Year Itch

by Theodore Irwin

Seated in many a U.S. courtroom these days, a surprising number of middle-aged men and women wait to hear their divorces granted. In the witness chair, when asked how long they've been married, the reply is apt to be, say, 21 years or 19 or 23.

The fact is that while the peak divorce rate is reached within three years after the wedding, evidence now points to a secondary high point in splitups—from the 20th to the 30th year. Confirming this trend are latest government statistics: among marriages that have endured 20 to 24 years, the divorce rate is up 28 percent. And the increase is even higher—36 percent—among couples married 25 to 29 years.

What's the explanation behind these late divorces?

There is, of course, no pat answer that explains all of them, but judges, divorce lawyers, marriage counselors and psychiatrists have outlined for PARADE a variety of factors.

For the children's sake

In very many cases the husband and wife have been out of love for many years but have stuck it out for the sake of their children. Then, once they reach the point at which they feel the children are old enough to be minimally hurt by the divorce, off they go to court. And today there are many forces in the air that make that move easier than ever before:

• OUR AFFLUENT SOCIETY. With higher incomes, many more men in their middle years can afford the cost of greener pastures. They can more readily afford to support two households. And women feel freer to sue in the belief they'll obtain adequate alimony.

• LEGISLATION. Liberalized divorce laws in recent years have made the splitup more attractive. Seldom is it now necessary for a mature husband or wife to make the unpleasant charge of adultery. All but 11 states now include mental cruelty as grounds; in 21 states, living apart can be cited; abandonment is accepted in 27 states; incompatibility in 24 states. New York is a prime example of this. For decades adultery was the only ground for divorce. Then, in 1967, five additional grounds were added and since then divorces in the state have multiplied fourfold.

• CHANGING MORES. In our present volatile, over-permissive society, divorce carries little social stigma. "The moral climate is freer and people tend to rationalize their behavior," says Mrs. Mary Ellen Neeck, supervisor at the Family Service of Westchester County, N.Y. Typically, she quotes a 52-year-old divorce-bound businessman and would-be Lothario who observed: "I want to be more of the 'real me.' I want to change with the changing world." And Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University School of Medicine, remarks: "Plastic surgery is so common. A spouse finds it logical to say, 'It was so easy to change my face. Why not change my mate?' "

• EMANCIPATION. Women's Lib and its spirit seem to have affected many wives. One woman, married 22 years, told her lawyer, "I don't have to put up any longer with my husband's sexual demands. I'm emancipated." And, says Judge Harry B. Frank of the New York County Supreme Court, "Generally, women today won't tolerate husbands' infidelities as they used to. Adopting the concept that a woman is not a chattel, they have less fear of striking out for themselves." Dr. Messer, meanwhile, makes the point that "with more and more jobs open to women, the traditional 'economic cement,' the husband's salary that held marriages together, is not as significant as it once was."



'Last chance'

Social authorities cite a variety of other reasons why middle-aged husbands and wives are rushing to embrace that "last chance for freedom." The movement to the suburbs is one—the wife is left alone too much with too little to do that is truly meaningful. Increased consumption of alcohol is another.

To all these present-day causes of the 20-year fracture, add traditional ones of the past—lessening of sexual interest in one partner or the other and more rapid rate of aging in one or the other. "We've nothing in common anymore" and "I've simply outgrown her" are familiar complaints. Any feeling that "life is passing me by" may stimulate husband or wife to seek new experiences—and new mates. And being easier and more acceptable, divorce is more eagerly sought.

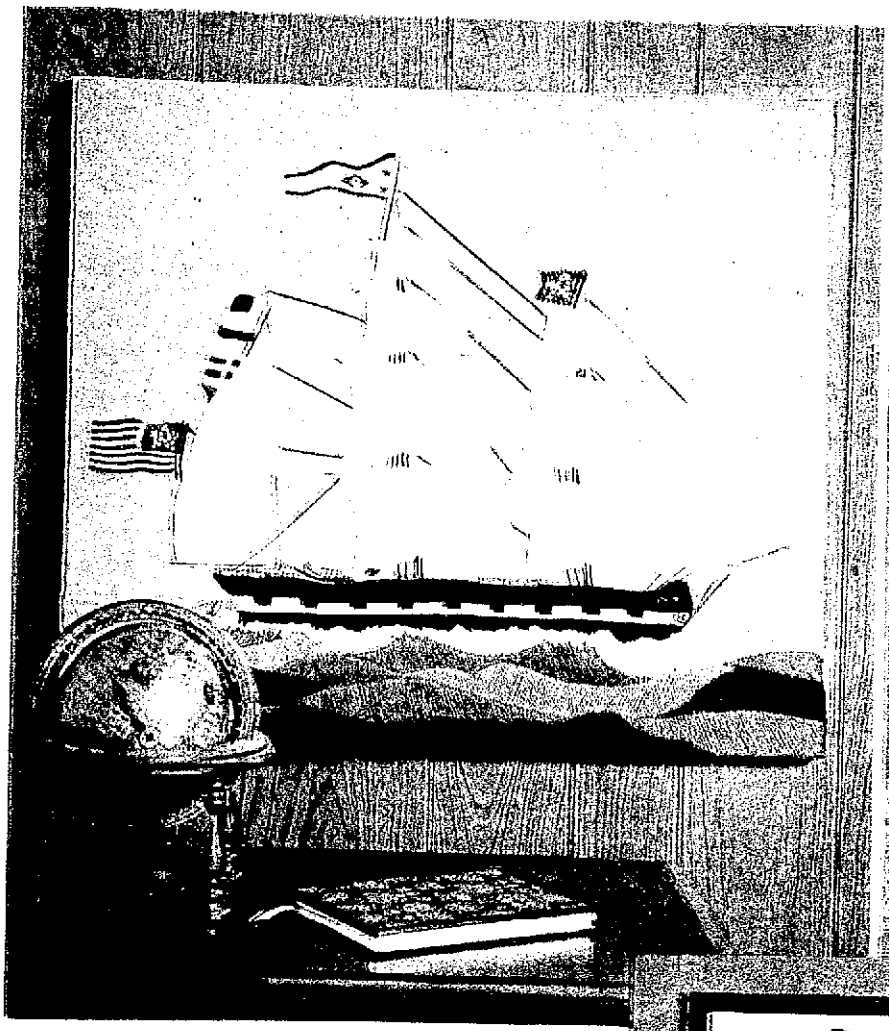
Conciliation efforts

Thus far, efforts to reverse the trend have, by and large, fallen short of success. More than 20 states require divorce-bound couples to file with a conciliation bureau to see whether their differences can be settled amicably. But in some states this process has patched things up in fewer than 3 percent of cases. In one suburban district, even when couples with a good chance for reconciliation were called into conference, two out of three refused to call off their divorce actions.

Marriage counselors offer familiar advice to people feeling the middle-aged itch: Communicate, understand your mate's point of view. It takes two to tango. Marriage is a giving partnership—so give. And to cope with the void of the "empty nest," Dr. Messer suggests: "There need to be more 'adult times'—more second honeymoons and more activities that will change 'mother and father' into 'wife and husband'—interested in each other and willing to demonstrate it."

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Each kit contains *all* the makings and "know-how" you need to become an "artist" in yarns, needle, designs stamped on decorative fabrics and simple instructions to guide and speed your hand.



▲ AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND is captured for all seasons in this lovely landscape in vibrant first-frost colors. *(Frame not included).* 12" by 22". $9.95





▲ COLONIAL HARVEST, in warm shades of russets, pinks and browns, can be used as a wall painting or pillow top. *(Frame not included).* 14" by 14". $7.95

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Total enclosed $_____

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Please print name, address and zip. *Allow 4 weeks for delivery.*

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MOTHERHOOD IN 2000 A.D.

Motherhood is vastly overrated as a career.

Who says so? Dr. Beverley Mead, chairman of the Psychiatry Department at the Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb.

"It is dreadful," Dr. Mead asserts, "for a woman to spend her life, first as somebody's daughter, then as somebody's wife, and finally as somebody's mother."

According to Dr. Mead, the traditional judgment of marriage and motherhood as noble and fitting is primarily a psychological device developed over the years to help women adapt to their once inevitable biological fate.

"But now," he declares, "the pill and other scientific developments have made this self-sacrificial, Madonna-like role unnecessary. Women in the future will not be able to depend upon motherhood for fulfillment. They will have fewer children and they will spend less time in rearing them.

"The typical family of the future," Dr. Mead declares, "will have one child, maybe two, and the mother won't have to spend much time in cleaning, cooking, and child-tending."

At a recent meeting of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Assembly of Southern California, Professor Mead explained that society is currently in a state of transition, "but we are still dragging along the chains of such inappropriate concepts as the beauty and sacredness of motherhood.

"Twenty years ago a mother's biggest job was to create a secure and loving home--a well-lined nest--for her offspring.

"That's still necessary and desirable, but I want to emphasize that it's no longer enough to do just that. A fulfilled woman can no longer make a career of being a mother.

"The 'new' mother will probably prove much better," Dr. Mead believes. "Children today need a different kind of rearing. They need to feel secure, but they also need to learn to think for themselves much sooner than before. They need more sophisticated mothers who have wider experiences of the world than mothers have traditionally enjoyed. They need more than a warm nest sheltered from the outside world."

According to another pedagogue, 43-year-old Desmond King-Hele, deputy chief scientist of Great Britain's Royal Aircraft Establishment and author of The End of the Twentieth Century?, many future mothers will relinquish child bearing by the simple process of having their fertilized eggs transferred to foster mothers, who will undergo nine months of pregnancy.

"I call the process prenatal adoption," says King-Hele, "and it would be a boon to childless couples."

King-Hele predicts that before the century is out, physicians may take the fertilized egg from the mother and even grow it in an artificial laboratory "womb."

"In ideally controlled conditions," he suggests, "we could well produce healthier and more intelligent babies."

In short, modern scientists agree, motherhood in modern Western civilization is changing rapidly. For the educated, intelligent, alert woman, it is not going to be enough, certainly not 30 years from now.



DR. BEVERLEY MEAD



FEBRUARY WEATHER IN MAY: HEAVY SNOWFALL IN SWISS ALPS TOWN.

NEW ICE AGE?

Since World War II our winters have been growing colder and longer, world meteorologists point out.

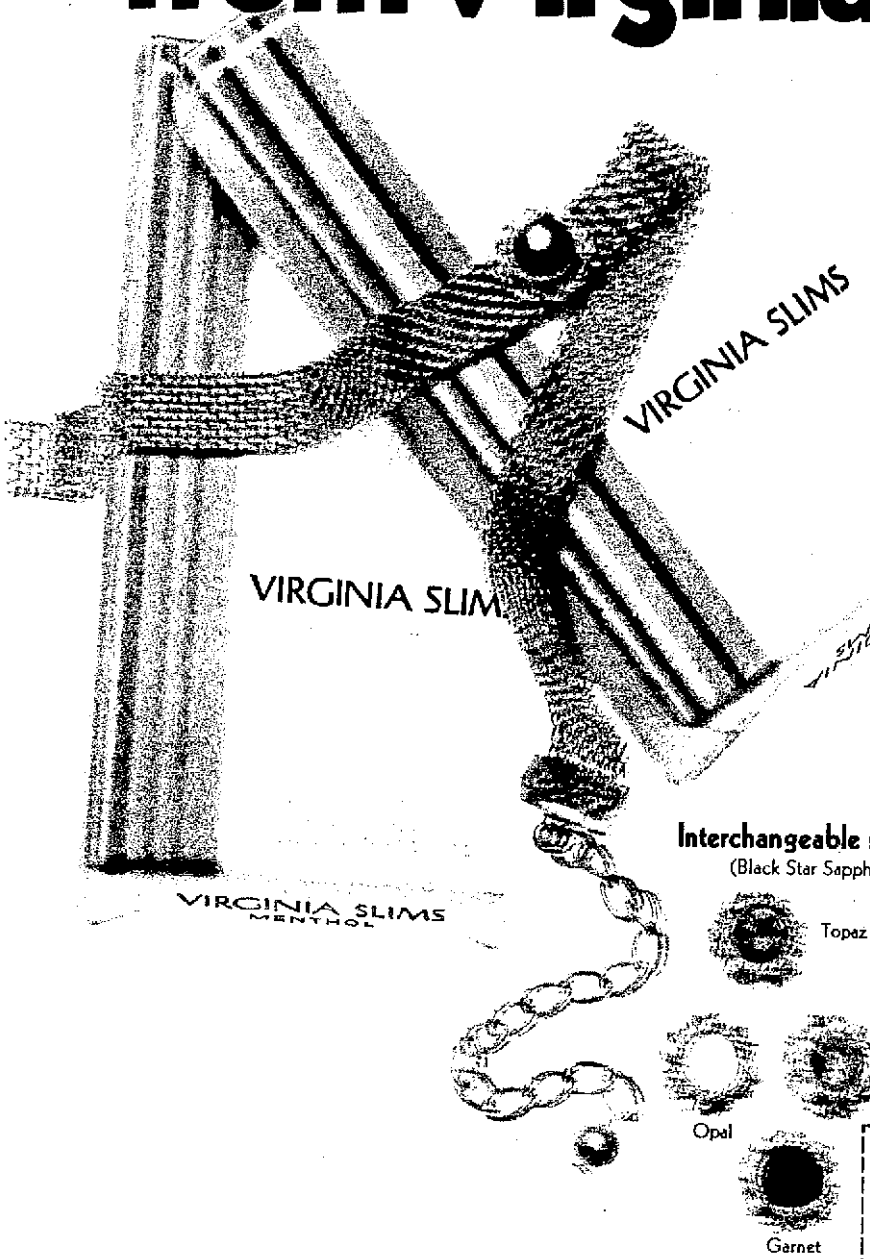
According to Dr. Murray J. Mitchell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, "Generally speaking, the world warmed up by one degree Fahrenheit between the end of the 19th century and World War II. Since World War II, it has cooled off again, by one-half a degree Fahrenheit."

The cooling trend is even more apparent in Europe, where winters have been harsher, and spring later since 1940. German meteorologist Dr. Martin Rodewald believes that the Continent may even be at the beginning of a new ice age. "If the present cold trend lasts longer than another two decades," Dr. Rodewald predicts, "Europe will be covered with the glaciers of a new ice age by the turn of the century."

American and Danish weather researchers in North Greenland, drilling down through 1400 meters of ice to read the weather record of 800 years, found that cold and warm cycles run for an average of 78 to 180 years. On this basis, Dr. Rodewald does not foresee another warming trend before the year 2015. He claims an 85 percent accuracy rate in his prediction, or about the reliability of the daily weather forecast.

continued

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18 mg."tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov.'70

COMEBACK The biggest bullfight event of the century will take place in Spain next summer. Three of the greatest matadors of the century will make a joint comeback.

Two of them, who date back to the days of Hemingway's romance with the sport, are Antonio Bienvenida, 50, now an automobile company executive, and Miguel Dominguin, 45, a former playboy.

The third, El Cordobes, richest and perhaps the most famous matador of them all, is 34.

Bienvenida, Dominguin and El Cordobes met at a recent hunting party and decided to make a spectacular comeback. Their names alone will attract capacity crowds, but the event will undoubtedly prove a financial rather than a critical success. Return performances of retired matadors are generally ceremonial rather than sporting occasions, for bullfighting requires the reflexes and mobility of youth.

READ AND WRITE As tape-recorded music has grown to 30 percent of recorded music sales, fast-moving cartridge and cassette tapes have all but squeezed traditional open reel recordings off the shelves. Most retailers can't physically handle deep inventory in all three formats. Open reel, the favorite of serious music and high fidelity fans, has suffered the most.

To solve this problem, Ampex, which produces most of the open reel music available (from labels like Capitol/Angel, DGG, London, Mercury, Motown, Atlantic/Atco, Apple, ABC, Vanguard and many others), now offers open reel tapes by mail.

For a start, Ampex has 222 selections from its 3000-title catalogue available by mail. Orders are filled within 24 hours of receipt. List price is charged for the first tape in an order and there is a $1 discount on each subsequent selection. No mailing, service, membership fee or minimum purchase is required.

For a free list of current selections, write Jack Woods, Ampex Music Division, 2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

SAFE DRIVERS Americans are the safest drivers in the world, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports.

Over 200,000 people died in automobile accidents all over the world in 1969, and more than a quarter of these fatalities occurred in the United States. But Americans own more cars and drive more miles than any other people, so that their fatality rate averages out lowest.

Other countries with good survival records are Norway, Great Britain, New Zealand, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Canada.

West Germany, Finland, Italy and Japan have half as many motor vehicles per 100,000 population as the U.S., but twice as many fatalities per 100,000 vehicle miles. Australia has both a high density of vehicles and a high rate of fatalities.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company believes that it is possible to reduce highway deaths significantly by enacting strict laws against driving under the influence of alcohol. In Great Britain and Finland, where such legislation was enacted in the late 1960's, highway death rates fell by as much as a quarter over a period of two years.

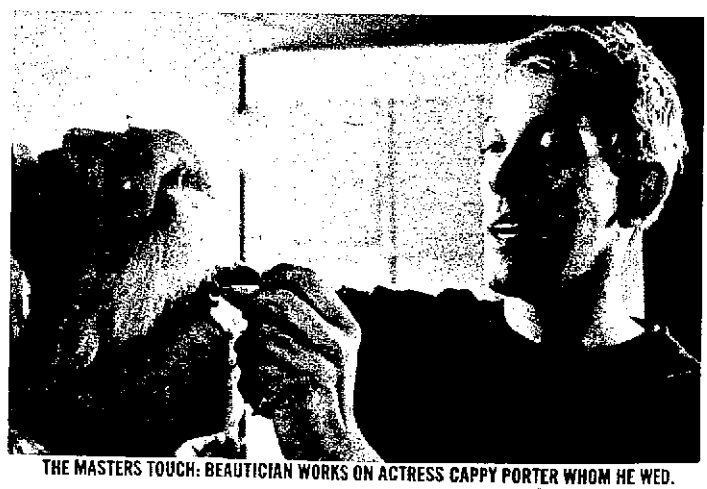
PORN AND POPCORN In a year or two pornographic films will be as common as popcorn in your local movie theater.

So predict porn producers Bill Osco and Howard Ziehm, who also own a string of five theaters in Los Angeles. As proof, they cite the fact that 80 percent of their audience are couples, most of them in their 20's and 30's, and not just the "dirty old men" of popular belief.

Porn's change of fortune is due mainly to women, they report. Basically women have always wanted to look at movies like this but they couldn't before. People heard that a woman was going or had gone and said "Oh, my God!"

"But women are involved in this, too. This type of movie is coming into more and more legitimate theaters and women aren't feeling degraded to go."

In order to make women feel more comfortable, Osco and Ziehm redecorated their theaters "so they won't be so sleazy" and changed the name of one from "The Eros" to "The Beverly Cinema." Porn films are changing, too, as several major theater chains are considering a general release of X-rated films. To prepare for the big time, Osco, Ziehm and other porn producers are making their films with a stronger story line. But sex is here to stay, they believe--if anything, with improvements. "Hollywood is still pretty inept at portraying sex," Osco points out. "They're good at kisses and shaking hands, but not when it gets down to sex."



THE MASTERS TOUCH: BEAUTICIAN WORKS ON ACTRESS CAPPY PORTER WHOM HE WED.

BEAUTY SECRETS George Masters, the Hollywood hairdresser who claims to be 29, plans to tell all in a confessional variously entitled, I Can Make Her but Can you Keep Her? or Feel Me--Am I Dry Yet?

George's book, written largely by his patron, Iris Segal Galin, and a ghost writer, Frances Spatz Leighton, tells about George's name clients, Rita Hayworth, Arlene Dahl, Marilyn Monroe, Lynda Bird Johnson, and what they said to him while he was doing their hair.

Do women, particularly Hollywood actresses, tell their hairdressers everything? If they do, perhaps they shouldn't. Better still, it might be a good idea to make them sign a contract vowing eternal silence.

Would Marilyn Monroe ever say, for instance, "I must look beautiful tonight because I'm having a date with President Harding, or Joe Blow or Joe Schenck or Frank Sinatra"? Or do actresses fantasize a lot about the men in their lives, leading their hairdressers astray?

Masters is under contract to Seligman and Latz, the company which has the hair salon concessions in Saks Fifth Avenue and other department stores.



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718-1

How to Stay Married to Bing Crosby



Married more than 13 years, Bing Crosby is 67, wife Kathryn is 37. The secret of their successful marriage: Kathryn.

HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF.

On Oct. 24th, 1957, a 54-year-old widower named Bing Crosby soft-soaped Monsignor John J. Ryan into bolting the doors of St. Anne's Church on 1901 Maryland Parkway in Las Vegas, Nev.

Crosby then guided a petite package of female dynamite, Kathryn Grandstaff, one month short of her 24th birthday, to the altar. In borrowed vestments, Monsignor Ryan performed the wedding ceremony, making the pair Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillis Crosby.

Theirs had been a rather tempestuous, on-and-off-again four-year courtship.

Kathryn, originally a Baptist from West Columbia, Tex., had converted to the Catholic faith, had done all her homework in Crosby-iana, had assured herself that she was deeply and irrevocably in love with the legendary crooner. "Only every time between 1954 and 1957 we decided to get married," she recalls, "some third party or the public would interfere."

'Act your age'

Usually it was with a warning about their age difference. "How can you even think of marrying a girl who's younger than your son? . . . She's in her 20's; you're in your 50's . . . There's no fool like an old fool . . . Act your age . . ." Those were samples of the admonitions volunteered by a public whose moviegoers had made Bing Crosby their favorite singing actor for 25 years.

Crosby, casting aside what he considered responsibilities to the public, to the press, to the memory of his late wife, Dixie Lee Crosby, and to their four sons, finally, on Oct. 22nd, 1957, decided he owed himself some happiness, too. He sent Kathryn Grant (the name she had taken as a Paramount Studios actress) the following note: "Marriage, any time, any place you wish."

Going strong

Two days later they were married.

Despite all the predictions of marital disaster, doom, disruption and divorce which followed, this is to report that the Bing Crosby-Kathryn Grandstaff marriage, more than 13 years and three children later, is alive and well, booming and operational.

The reason, of course, is Kathryn Crosby. She is beautiful (5 feet 4 inches, weighs 108 well-distributed pounds, has flashing brown eyes, brown hair turned auburn), but in addition to her physical endowments, "which I'm sure is what attracted Bing to me in the first place," she is a realist blessed with three of the most valuable attributes any wife

can possess: intelligence, tolerance, and a sense of humor.

"When I first married Bing," she recalls, "I understood at once that what I had in him was the complete man—grown, formed, settled, established, reliable. I wouldn't have to stop him from drinking or smoking or playing poker, or whatever habits and hobbies he had acquired. I knew he was not about to change, nor was I about to change him.

"Well, don't you believe it," she laughs. "He has changed. He has learned. He's a marvelously adaptive man. We live up here in Hillsborough. You'd think Bing lived all of his life in this small town out of San Francisco, instead of all those years in Los Angeles.

"And he's simply great with the children. We have two boys, Harry Lillis Jr., 12, and Nathaniel Patrick, 9, and one girl, Mary Frances, 11. They all attend public school here, which is something I don't guess they could do in Hollywood.

His other family

"I don't know what sort of father Bing was to the four boys he had by his first wife, although he did work side by side with them every summer up at their Elko ranch and we're all very close. But being Bing Crosby's son is no easy job, especially when you decide to enter show business. And that's what his older sons did.

"They were bound to suffer by the inevitable comparison with their father. After all he had a 30-year lead on them. But Gary, Bing's oldest boy, has developed into a marvelous dramatic actor. He does a great deal of acting on television. And the others are all working out their problems.

"But Bing, I'm sure, has always been tender and understanding with children. He's not, as you know, a particularly demonstrative man. Emotional and poetic exhibitions are simply not part of his nature. He underplays. Although I must tell you the sexual attraction between us is still very exciting, very thrilling, very stimulating.

Tale of a duck

"The other day the children came home and said, 'There's a boy in Harry's class named Peter Schmuck, and he likes to stuff animals, so the next time you go duck-hunting, Dad, would you please bring home a duck for him.'

"Bing nodded and said, 'OK, fellas, I'll work on it.' Some time later Bing brought this large gray mallard and the next day sent it around to the school with a note: 'Peter Schmuck, here's your duck, lots of luck.'

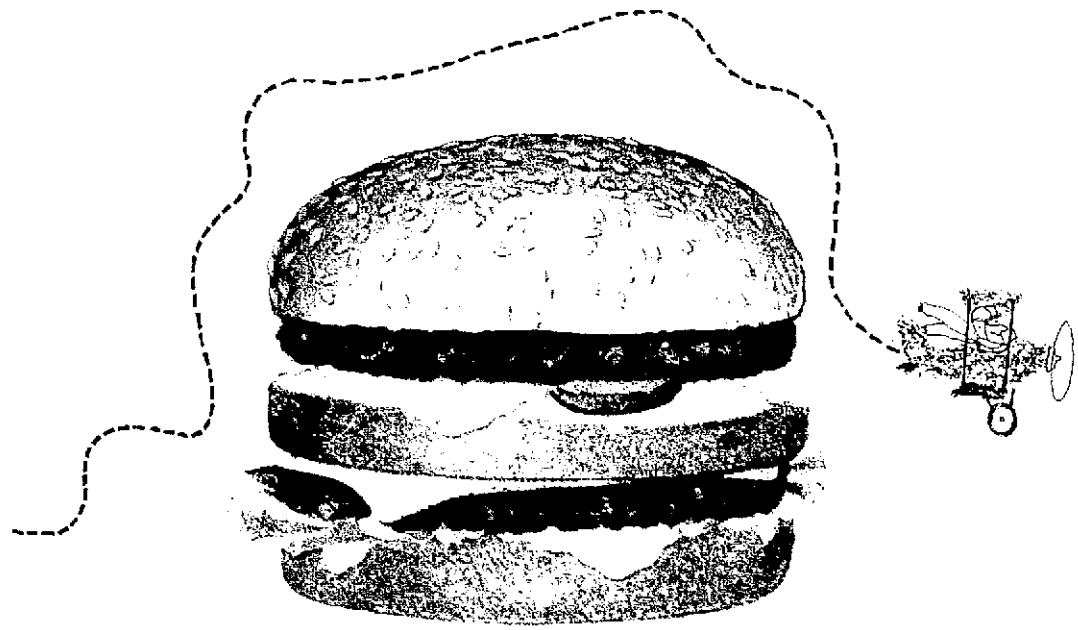
"That's the sort of thing Bing does. He simply is unpredictable. He likes to fish, play golf, go hunting, and to work as little or as much as he likes. A few weeks ago he starred in a movie of the week on television in something called *Dr. Cook's Garden*. He played a murderer. How do you like that? Bing Crosby as a murderer."

Says Crosby: "Twenty-five years ago I might have thought twice about taking such a role. But I don't have to worry about my image any more. Audiences are a lot more sophisticated today."

At age 67, Bing Crosby, as everyone knows, does not have to work. He has sold more phonograph records—an estimated 200 million—than any other singer in history. He has starred in 60 films. His investments—in oil, Minute

continued

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At no obligation to me, send your complimentary booklet mentioned above.

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Bing Crosby and his second family: wife Kathryn and their three children. Left to right, they are 12-year-old Harry Lillis Jr. (not shown in today's cover); Mary Frances, 11, and Nathaniel Patrick, 9.

BING CROSBY *CONTINUED*

Maid orange juice, banks, 10 percent of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team —some of which he has sold, others which he still retains, are worth millions.

Only recently he sold Bing Crosby Productions, Inc., producer of a number of television series—*Ben Casey, Hogan's Heroes, Slattery's People,* and *The Bing Crosby Show*—to the Cox Broadcasting Corporation of Atlanta for a few more million in stock.

He owns three lovely homes: a ranch in Rising River, Northern California; a magnificent hacienda in Las Cruces, Baja California, Mexico, and a sprawling French chateau-type mansion here in Hillsborough which looks as if it might have been transported from Europe room by room by the late William Randolph Hearst. It is a spacious residence appointed with French Impressionist paintings, drawings by Barnaby Conrad, mementoes from the family of Czar Nicholas II which the royal Russian family carried to Ekaterinburg where they were murdered. The Hillsborough house contains all the Crosby memorabilia, room for a domestic staff of five, and a small office where Kathy Crosby writes—she is the author of a book, *Bing and Other Things*—and conducts her command post.

Since her marriage to Bing, Kathryn Grandstaff Crosby has become a registered nurse in the state of California, an accredited teacher in the Hillsborough school system, a member of the Board of Regents of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, and an

continued

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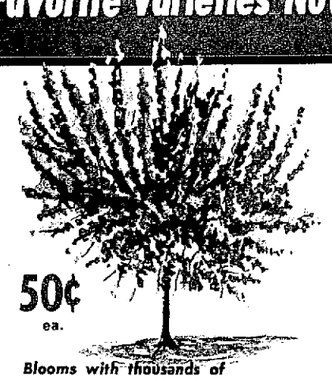
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One of the fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (Acer rubrum) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.50 for 1 tree, $3.00 for 3 trees or $5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders. Free planting booklet included with every order.



50¢ ea.

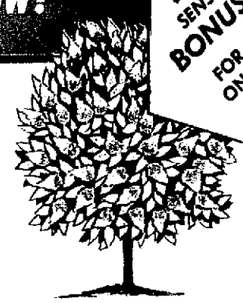
Blooms with thousands of showy pink blossoms

RED BUD TREES

when you order two (2 for $1.00) (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

½ Price Sale

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (Cercis Canadensis) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 1½ to 3' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 2, $1.75 for 4 or $2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



HYDRANGEA TREE

Change from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Regular $2.00 catalog value!

Yes — now you can order one color changing Hydrangea Tree Good on orders of $5.00 or more. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems.

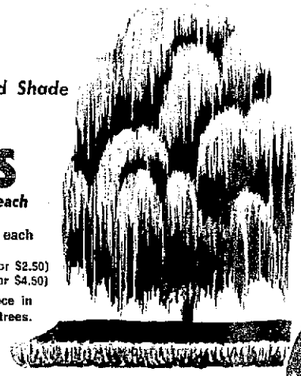
Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS

(Salix Noibe) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.

Reg. $1.50 each

NOW $1.00 each (3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)



One of Nature's Loveliest Sights

PINK MIST SMOKE TREE

ONLY $1.50 each (2 for $2.75) (3 for $4.00)



In July when most other trees have quit blooming, the beautiful Pink Mist Smoke Trees (Cotinus coggygria) burst forth with a big cluster of light pink panicles resembling big clouds of fluffy smoke — so dense you can't see through them. The tree looks like one large cloud of smoke — like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk. And then in the fall the tree is ablaze in a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to 15 feet. Especially lovely when three are planted together. You receive choice, hand selected 1½ to 3' trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.50 for 1 tree, $2.75 for 2 trees, or $4.00 for 3 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



Beautiful woody vine gives astounding foot-long flowers

Chinese WISTERIA

• Fast growing • Fragrant, Colorful blooms

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (Wisteria sinensis) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay $1.00 for one or $2.50 for three, $4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

$1.00 each (3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.75)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.



Fast Growing Silver Gray Beauty

RUSSIAN OLIVE 6 for $2.98

(12 for $ 5.49) (24 for $ 9.98) (36 for $14.49)

You'll be amazed at the rapid growth of these versatile Russian Olives (Elaeagnus augustifolia). And their unusual silver-grey color will make them welcome in any landscape. Because they are fast-growing, lovely all season, and very hardy, Russian Olives make perfect hedging or screen planting . . . can be clipped or left to grow to 15-20 ft. You'll especially enjoy the fragrant yellow-white blossoms each May. Russian Olive will grow in poor soil, remaining full and lovely through all kinds of weather. Thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant these 1½ to 3 ft. nursery grown trees 6-8 ft. apart for full screening.



100 Feet of Friendly Fence ONLY $2.98

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

25 plants — 100 feet — $2.98 50 plants — 200 feet — $5.75

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a lifetime fence of natural beauty. Rose of Sharon Hedge — a practical, lovely frame for your landscape. These hardy shrubs will grow naturally to 5-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be trimmed for a neat colorful hedge. Lovely all through the growing season, Rose of Sharon bursts into brilliant bloom in midsummer when little else is blooming and continues to flower through fall. The hardy plants flowering in bright blossoms of red, white and purple are welcome in any landscape, and their use as hedging makes them invaluable. This oldtime favorite will add a great deal to your property — in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delightful 1-2' shrubs.

Rush order today to have bushels of Blooms for fall



BUSHEL BASKET SIZE

CUSHION MUMS

at ½ off the catalog price

NOW ONLY 10 for $1.00 (20 for $1.75) (30 for $2.50)

Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White — the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions — but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. SEND NO MONEY. Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.



Our Berries are Really This Big!

You'll love these Giant ROBINSON STRAWBERRIES

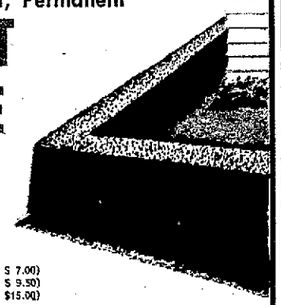
25 for $2.25 (50 for $ 3.50) (100 for $ 5.50) (200 for $10.00)

These amazing strawberries are extra huge and extra sweet. Just a few of these large berries will fill a box or bowl. Robinson strawberries are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, and they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year. Bears so heavily that you have plenty left for canning, preserves, or freezing! Bright red color. Planting instructions included. CAUTION! The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you'll want at least 50 of these plants to start — even in small patches. Sorry, can't be shipped to Arizona.

HARDY, Neat, Permanent

PRIVET HEDGE 10 for $2.00

(40 for $ 7.00) (60 for $ 9.50) (100 for $15.00)



Here is the ideal hedge for a neat boxy appearance. It can be maintained at any height, making a thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. The lustrous green leaves stay on till late fall. Privet Hedge (Amur River North) is the most popular, widely used trimmed hedge in America. Lasting for generations, Privet requires practically no care. Plant 1½ feet apart for a full and beautiful living fence. You'll receive healthy 1 to 3 foot plants. Frame your property with durable Privet Hedge at this unusually low price. Sorry, can be shipped to California.

• SEND NO MONEY •

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of $10.00 or more.

USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
Dept. 69-1318, Rural Route 1
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Send Items below: ☐ Prepaid ☐ C.O.D.

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	690	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	563	Mtn. Ash	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	757	Smoke Tree	
	905	Weeping Willow	
Page 2			
	249	Cushion Mum	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hdg.	
	742	Strawberries	
	766	Russian Olive	
Page 3			
	240	Cr. Phlox	
	242	Red Sedum	
	327	Spr. Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
	171	Blue Spruce Bonus 1 per 15¢ with $3.00 order	
	177	Blue Spruce ($2.00 ea.)	
	848	Tr. Hydrangea Bonus 1 for 25¢ with $5.00 order	
	855	Tr. Hydrangea ($2.00 ea.)	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales tax.
More Specials on next Page! Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders of $10 or more. GRAND TOTAL

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code for fastest mail _____

Read our Full Protection GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit)

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only $1.00 (8 for $2.00) (20 for $4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $1.00 for 3 plants, $2.00 for 8 plants or $4.00 for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.



CREEPING RED SEDUM

(Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood)

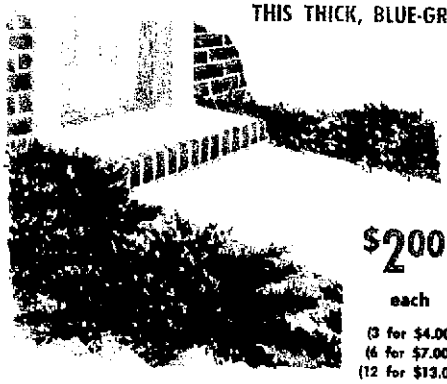
An Extraordinary ground cover for masses of summer flowers . . . evergreen winter foliage!

4 for $1.00 (8 for $1.75) (12 for $2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman $1.00 for 4, $1.75 for 8 or $2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

$2.00 each

(3 for $4.00)
(6 for $7.00)
(12 for $13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumben), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas — even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look". Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart — six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay $2.00 for one, $4.00 for three, $7.00 for six or $13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!



PERIWINKLE

- **STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR**
- **BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING**
- **NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE**

10 for $1.00 (25 for $1.98) (50 for $2.98) (100 for $4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens — practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass — but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart); gets 4-6" tall — all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.



AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE — **ONLY 15¢**

5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall!

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least $3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for $2.00 each. Complete your order today.

3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

1. Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

2. We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you **return the shipping label.** (1 year limit)

3. A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

BING CROSBY *CONTINUED*

actress who works in films, television and summer stock every chance she gets. She also makes Minute Maid TV commercials with the family.

'The way I am'

"Why do I do all these things?" she asks. "It's the way I am. And I'm very lucky in having a husband who will let me be myself. Bing is a very private man. He allows me my privacy, my activities, my fulfillments, just as I allow him his.

"For example, he sleeps very badly, which is why he would never think of waking me up even though I can sleep in a foundry, and I have, too. Bing is a very patient and kind man. He will kid me from time to time. 'Why do you have to vaccinate everyone in lower California for measles?' he will say, or 'Why do you want to play summer stock this year? You should be home watching your children.' "

Crosby has reached that time in life where his major accomplishments lie behind him. He has never been a driven or competitive man, has always described himself as "exceptionally lucky." Years ago when he penned his autobiography, he modestly entitled it, *Call Me Lucky,* declining to ascribe to himself any particular talent.

One time in England when I asked what sort of epitaph would best suit him, he said, "Just tell Kathy to put on the stone, 'Bing—He Could Carry a Tune.' "

Kathy Crosby, born in Houston, Tex., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Grandstaff, two schoolteachers who reared her in West Columbia, is a different breed. "Almost from the day she was born," says one old schoolmate, "she has been exceedingly ambitious. She has had to prove things."

Signed by Paramount

While still in high school she entered beauty contests, was crowned "Miss Buccaneer Navy" and "Texas Rodeo Queen of the Houston Fat Stock Show." At the University of Texas she won second place in the "Miss Texas Beauty Contest," came out to Hollywood where Paramount signed her to a screen contract. Simultaneously she enrolled at the University of California, ultimately received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas.

At Paramount, unassigned for a period of time, she became a Hollywood correspondent for some 20 Texas newspapers, interviewed Bing Crosby among others.

Important interview

Said Crosby at the end of the interview: "Now I have one question for you, Tex. How about dinner with me this Sunday?" Kathy quickly said "Yes." The date was set for Sunday, Jan. 24, 1954.

Almost four years later, after their romance had endured countless ups and downs, they were married.

The marriage has lasted because Kathy has given Bing love, respect, and the ambience of youth. And he has given her love, security, and the freedom to develop her own talents and personality.

With infinite wisdom he made it a point never to overshadow her, knowing full well that few plants thrive in the shade. L.S.



Bing Crosby with his late first wife Dixie and their four sons. Says Kathryn Crosby: "I don't know what sort of father Bing was to the four boys, but I am sure he has always been tender and understanding. He's not a particularly demonstrative man."

THOSE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. $2.00.

Do Your
FALSE TEETH
Keep Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.

Sleep Away Hemorrhoid Itch

If the itch and burn of hemorrhoids make life miserable, try this little trick. Get some Cuticura Ointment and apply just before going to bed. Cuticura's emollient medication soothes irritation, quiets itching, even aids healing. Wake up feeling wonderful! Cuticura Medicated Ointment. Available at all drug counters. Cuticura OINTMENT

If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with *Improved-Formula* KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even *older* dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

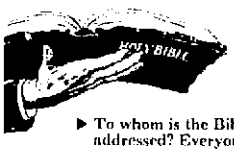
Just *soaking* in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any unoxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has *more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever.* It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even *older* dentures cleaner, brighter faster.



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

How would YOU answer these 3 Bible Questions?



▶ To whom is the Bible addressed? Everyone?

▶ Who speaks in the Bible? God or man, or both?

▶ What is the primary message of the Bible?

A clear understanding of these 3 Bible questions is essential to benefit fully from God's message and promises to man.

These questions are answered in a booklet "Understanding the Bible" written by a Bible scholar to help people benefit more from their Bible study.

This booklet, which has helped thousands gain a clearer understanding of God's message to man, is available at no charge.

Write For Your **FREE** Copy TODAY!



MAIL COUPON TO

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P.O. BOX 22165
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Please send FREE copy of "Understanding the Bible"

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Address

City State Zip

W.W.B.S. is sponsored by a group of Christians to increase Bible study.

YOU MAY HAVE

PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then — Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. **QUIK-FIX®** Denture Repair Kit

GIVE... so more will live HEART FUND



EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.



An astronaut gown in Timbuktu: a local lady goes to market in a dress decorated with two American walkers and other symbols of space—the stars, moons and modules.

American Moon Men Are in Fashion in Timbuktu

TIMBUKTU, MALI.

Here in this West African desert town, American astronauts are walking on the moon—every day. The U.S. moonwalks are shown on gay print dresses worn by many of Timbuktu's women. Some enterprising merchant, knowing the African's delight in novelty and bright colors, ordered bolts of the yellow and blue cloth, probably from Japan, and sells it in the marketplace. The men tailors who have their stalls in the same market make the dresses to order with caps to match. The principal print is about 18 inches in diameter and shows two astronauts on the moon. One holds a U.S. flag and their moon landing craft is in the background. Smaller prints show moon, stars, maps and other space craft. You need a special permit to use a camera in Mali and even with it you feel a compulsion to "sneak" your picture because the women resent being photographed.

—RICHARD HARRINGTON

THIS MAN AND WOMAN ARE REDUCING THEIR WAISTS, ABDOMENS, HIPS AND THIGHS

with the Fabulous New ***SAUNA BELT***™

TRIM-JEANS

The Amazing Space Age Slenderizer that is so sensationally effective it is...

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF FROM 6 TO 9 INCHES IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

"I got my physique into excellent shape . . . tighter, firmer and 10½ inches trimmer with these great trim-jeans. It took just a few minutes a day over the 3 day period during which I lost 3¼ inches from my waist, 3¼ inches from my abdomen, 1½ inches from my hips and a total of 2½ inches off my thighs. Terrific results . . . a terrific product!"

Gary Coover

"I actually lost 7 excess inches during my very first session with this incredible slenderizer and the inches came off just where I needed to lose them. I went through the program again on each of the following 2 days and the inches continued to roll off—and all without the need for dieting. Over the 3 day period, I lost a total of 4 inches from my waist, 2 inches from my tummy, 2½ inches from my hips, 3 inches from each thigh, for a total over-all loss of 14½ inches in just 3 days with these wonder working trim-jeans."

Linda Saatsaz

Here is how it works:



Mrs. Linda Saatsaz has slipped into her trim-jeans and is inflating them with the handy little pump provided. She is now ready to perform her 'Magic Torso' movements and exercise program designed specially for trim-jeans.



After a few pleasant moments—about 10 minutes or so—doing her 'Magic Torso' movements, Linda is now relaxing for an additional 20 minutes while keeping her trim-jeans on. That is all there is to it.



Linda now slips her trim-jeans off and checks her 'after' measurements. Remarkable! **Linda lost 2 inches from waist, 1 inch from tummy, 1 inch from hips, 1½ inches from each thigh for a total measurement loss of 7 inches in just 1 brief session.**

THIS SUPER PRODUCT IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

Mrs. Mary Lou Wilhelm: *"Following the trim-jeans program, I reduced my waist 2½ inches, my abdomen by 2 inches, my hips by 2 inches and my thighs by 2½ inches each—I ate normally—it took just 3 days—and the inches have stayed off."*

David Medeiros: *"Just 3 days on the trim-jeans program and I trimmed off 13 excess inches; 5 inches from my waist, 4½ inches from my abdomen, 1 inch from my hips and 2½ inches from my thighs. No dieting—and my appearance has improved 100%."*

Miss Carol Arrighi: *"I used your marvelous trim-jeans a few minutes a day for 3 days in a row and reduced my waist from 26 to 24, my tummy from 31 to 29, my hips from 36 to 34 and my thighs from 23 to 21. My new measurements are just perfect for my height and it is just unbelievable that it took so little time and effort."*

TRIM-JEANS—THE SPACE AGE SLENDERIZER WITH RESULTS THAT ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD. The trim-jeans are a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency. Once you have slipped them on, you are ready for the most astounding experience in rapid slenderizing you have ever known. **Only trim-jeans has the unique features of design, including the exclusive super sauna-lock that permits the constant snug fit and solid support in all 4 areas—waist, abdomen, hips and thighs—without which truly sensational results are not possible.** We recommend that the trim-jeans be used a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first receive them and then several times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential inch loss. After that, for maintenance you can use the trim-jeans about twice a month or as often as you feel the need.

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY. So many users of the trim-jeans obtain 'instant reducing'—are inches slimmer, inches trimmer in from just 1 to 3 sessions with this super slenderizer—**are actually losing as much as a total of 7 or more inches from their waists, abdomens, hips and thighs in just 1 session and up to 14 or more inches from 3 sessions.** This principle produces really fantastic results. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. Not everyone may lose 7 inches in just 1 session and 14½ inches in 3 days but remember this: No matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, **if you do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

THE AMAZING TRIM-JEANS TAKE OFF INCHES WHERE THEY NEED TO COME OFF. Your trim-jeans are designed to give you just the reducing effect you need where you need it . . . and the price of the trim-jeans is just $13.95 and each pair carries a FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Here is the slenderizer supreme—trim-jeans—which we sincerely believe to be the easiest, fastest, most convenient, most sensationally effective waist, abdomen, hip and thigh reducer ever discovered—with the most revolutionary guarantee in slenderizing history. So if you want trimmer, slimmer, sleeker measurements and you want them now, send for your trim-jeans today.

TRIM-JEANS, P. O. Box 3984, Dept. PA-2, San Francisco, CA 94119

Please send me ___ Sauna Belt trim-jeans along with complete easy to use instructions, including the 'Magic Torso' Exercise Program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches or more off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days I can at that time return the trim-jeans to TRIM-JEANS and receive my money back.

For each Sauna Belt trim-jeans and complete instructions I enclose $13.95.

Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ (No COD's)

If you desire *RUSH* Air Mail, add $1.25 for each trim-jeans.

Woman: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Man: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

©Sauna Belt Inc. 1971, P. O. Box 3984, San Francisco, CA 94119/Pats. Pend

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

SMART AND SHAPELY



This well-styled dress fits the figure smoothly and sleekly, with the soft scarf at the neck adding a dash of color and interest. It's so quick and easy to sew, you'll want to make several—sparkling piqué, splashy print with solid scarf, or a pastel polyester.

P-416 with photo guide comes in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust . . . 2¼ yards of 45-inch plus 1⅛ yards for scarf.

To order PARADE PATTERNS, print name, address, zip code and pattern number and size; and send 65¢ for each pattern to PARADE, Dept. C, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

P-416

The greatest invention since the hot dog: The Hotter Dog.



The Hotter Dog is a baked hot dog between a slice of toasted white bread covered with melted American cheese and a curious green vegetable called a chile.

What makes it hotter is the chile and what makes the chile is us — Ortega.®

Since we wisely neglected to patent our hotter invention, you're free to make it. (See recipe.)

You're also free to make other things with our chiles. And maybe invent the greatest thing since the Hotter Dog.

4 hot dogs
4 slices thinly sliced white bread
2 tablespoons soft butter
4 slices American cheese
1 can (4 oz.) Ortega Whole Green Chiles

Butter one side of bread. On unbuttered side, place one cheese slice. Top with a whole chile, split and opened flat. Place hot dog diagonally across bread. Place the two bread corners together and secure with 2 toothpicks. Bake in a preheated oven (400°) for 13 minutes.



Ortega. We're hot stuff.

Write for your free Recipe Booklet, "The Hots". Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 268, Dept. 1014, Oxnard, California 93030



Fill Up the Cookie Jar

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

These cookies are so easy to make and so good to eat that you are sure to put this recipe into your file of favorites. Keep them on hand to serve when friends drop in, when hungry kids come home from school, for a midnight snack. Frost them, if you like, with a thin confectioner's sugar icing. Or serve with cream cheese or cheese spread for extra flavor fillip.

Oatmeal Ginger Drops

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup soft shortening
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup light molasses
1/3 cup water
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Add shortening, sugar, egg, molasses and water. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Drop by tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



Chicken pie, one of several varieties.

Price isn't the best part (eating is).

At Banquet we think a good pie is more important than a good buy. It has to be as good as you'd make yourself. Flaky, golden crusts. Generous meat and vegetable fillings. Creamy sauces.

Ours aren't just for kids and babysitters. Put in a supply and let *everyone* in on them.



Thank g♡dness for Banquet.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Education Gap

One of the most outstanding and overlooked developments in U.S. society during the past 30 years has been the education explosion.

The proportion of Americans who were graduated from high school in the past three decades has zoomed from 38 percent to 75 percent.

The proportion of young adults with college degrees has almost tripled since 1940, rising from 6 percent to 16 percent.

There are now 40 million young people in this country between the ages of 14 and 24. They constitute 20 percent of the population.

They are getting far more education than their parents, most of whom did not progress beyond high school.

In short, the so-called "generation gap" is a misnomer. What separates the young from the old is education. The young, in millions of cases, are better educated than their elders as regards formal schooling. One result is social conflict on almost all levels. College graduates tend to hold far more liberal values on politics, sex, money, education, religion, art, and child-rearing than people who were not graduated from or did not attend college.

In the 1964-65 school year there were 4.6 million college students in this land. In the 1969-70 school year there were 7.4 million, including 492,000 blacks.

In the 1970-71 school year, the figure is projected to approach 8 million college students.

The educational gains of the last three decades have been so enormous in this country and have so changed the proportion of the most highly educated segment of the population that many manufacturers, parents, advertisers, and government agencies have failed to keep abreast of the change.

American society is en route to becoming the most highly educated and urbanized in the world.

Leaving the Nest

Recent census figures indicate a 200 percent increase in the number of young people under 24 who are living alone or away from home.

The average youngster in the U.S. leaves home at the age of 17.

Choosing Your Own

What happens when college course requirements are dropped and freshmen are allowed to design programs of study for themselves?

Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., has been examining just that question since they did away with freshman-sophomore course and distribution requirements two years ago.

A study at Barat shows that students tend to:

—Elect tougher, more ambitious schedules for themselves than under the old system of taking required courses.

—Delve into several fields of study, not just the one or two of major interest to them.

—Work harder, enjoy college more, and achieve higher grades.

Their professors like the new system, too. Barat faculty report greater satisfactions in working with students who are taking courses of their own choosing. They say their students show a heightened involvement with course work and a readiness to dig independently into related subject matter.

Why has Barat dropped requirements? The college discovered over the past two years that young women gave more and received more from the college when they had a sense of fully participating and of directing their own personal growth and intellectual attainment.

A student entering Barat initially consults with a specially trained faculty adviser. Together they choose a program of study in light of her background, abilities and educational goals. This academic advisement and counseling will continue throughout the student's time at Barat.

According to Dr. Patricia Faber, director of freshman studies, this system places more responsibility on the students themselves. "Almost uniformly," she declares, "the more we expect of them, the higher they rise to meet the challenge."



DATING THE INEXPENSIVE WAY—ROWING IN THE PARK.

Going Dutch

As the cost of living rises, so does the cost of dating. As a result, traditional teenage dating patterns, based upon male initiative and financial responsibility, are on their way out.

More and more teenagers are going Dutch these days. Lester Rand, president of the Rand Youth Poll, reports that "in the past year sharing dating expenses has become a highly significant factor in the romantic scheme of things. This practice has always been going on but didn't amount to very much until recently."

Some young women, under the influence of Women's Lib, welcome the Dutch treat date as a way to preserve their independence.

But most girls simply recognize the financial hardship worked upon a date who must foot the bill alone. After all, the tab for a simple movie and a snack is pushing $10 these days.

Going Dutch also leads to more stable dating patterns. Girls are more willing to share expenses on a steady or semi-steady basis. But not on a one-time date, Rand points out. Playing the field thus becomes too expensive for most teenage boys.

Teen and college students also prefer more casual, hence less expensive, dating pastimes: walking, driving, gabbing, watching TV. Most dates are arranged on a short-notice basis, and dressing up for a date is definitely passé.

A Special Introductory Offer for only $2.98

60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

New Professional Dustless Type



A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone or plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastel paintings do not require fixing and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition makes them perfect for adults or young "Picassos"! Great for portraits, landscapes, anything at all. A great gift and a great buy for only $2.98.

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Supplies are limited and orders will be filled first come, first served so we urge you to order right now to avoid disappointment. The price is right and offer will not be repeated this season.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

PALM CO., Dept. 4897, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send me #9760 Oil Pastel sets checked below. I understand if not delighted, I may return for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____

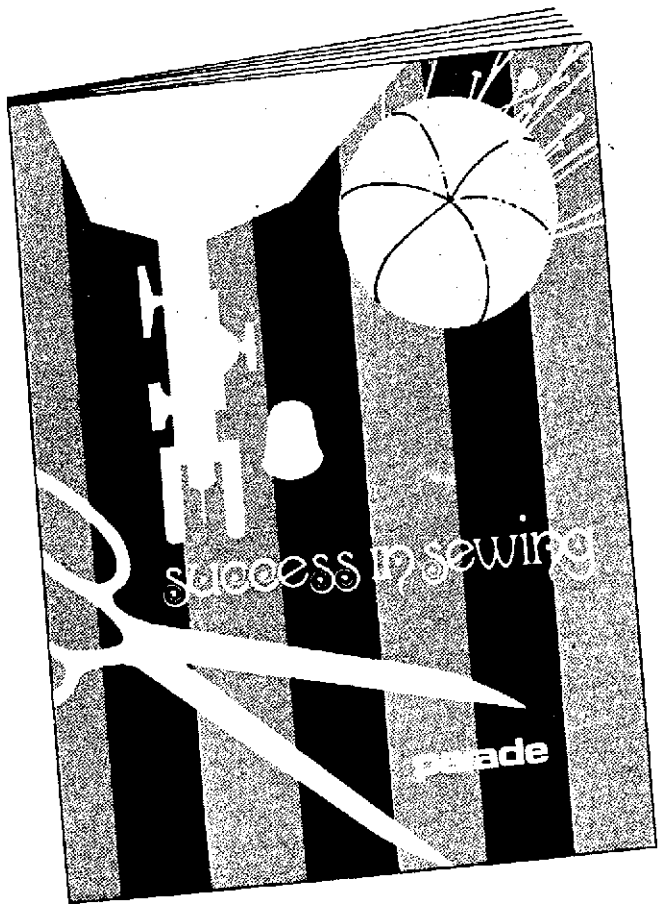
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☐ SAVE $1. Enclose only $5.96 for 2 Oil Pastel sets and we will pay the postage. Extra set will make a wonderful gift.



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■ *Success in Sewing*, planned by PARADE as a basic guide, can provide you with a rewarding experience and a garment that will make you proud to announce "I made it myself." It tells you how to sew with the new fabrics, even how to work with fur and leather, to stitch, seam, finish and trim like a professional.

Besides professional tips and shortcuts, you'll get all the basics, too—the terms, the stitches, the hems, and the little extras that help you alter and tailor for a perfect fit.

Success in Sewing tells you just what you need to know about sewing. It is concise and explicit.

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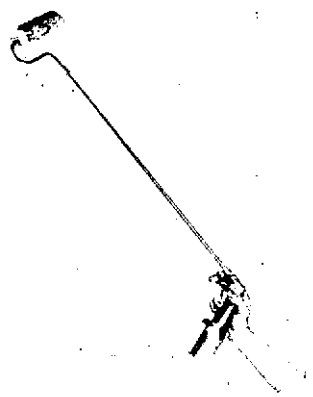
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Send your name, address and zip code and $1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Success in Sewing* to PARADE, Dept. 5, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



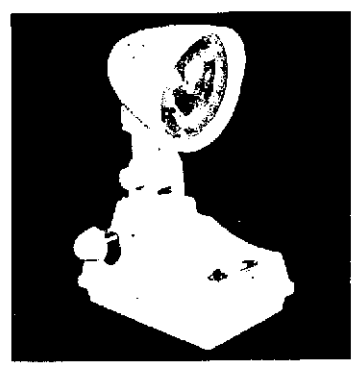


SOLID STATE ANTENNA: Said to perform as well as much bigger TV antennas, this one *(above, left)* is only 46" long, 6" at its widest point—and can go on roof, wall, window or in attic. It's said to bring in UHF and VHF in color or black and white clearly up to 40 miles from transmitters, and feed 2 or more sets at the same time. $49.88 in stores. Details: *Winegard Co., Dept. PP, 3000 Kirkwood St., Burlington, Iowa 52601.*

TRIGGER-FED ROLLER: You should be able to paint more quickly and less messily with this roller *(above, right)* that eliminates need to stop and dip. Just fill paint container, squeeze trigger occasionally, and paint is fed from inside without drip or splatter, claims maker. The 2' extension tube detaches for close work. $14.95. Roller cover: $2.75. *Frasleh, Dept. PP, 6154 Warwick, Chicago, Ill.*









CLOSET LIGHT: Mount this battery-powered light *(above, left)* in a closet and it works automatically when door is opened, or you can operate it manually. Lamp head can revolve 360° or tilt 180° to light entire closet. $4.95 ppd. (without cells). *Homer, Dept. PP, 4806 West Ave. L-8, Lancaster, Calif. 93534.*

FOOD PRESERVER PUMP: With this mechanical suction device *(above, right)*, you can withdraw air from plastic bags containing food to be frozen, reducing loss of flavor and keeping the food fresh longer, claims the maker. Use it also for helping to keep bagged foods for school lunches and summertime picnic snacks fresh. $5.98. *Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009.*

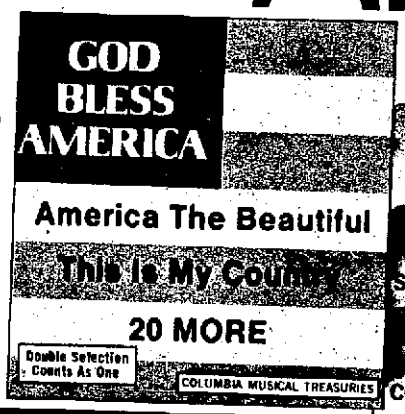
FISHING MOTOR: A new electric one has a mechanical foot control. By foot pressure, you can start, stop, turn boat. Details: *Byrd Industries, Dept. PP, 201 Rock Industrial Park Drive, Bridgeton, Mo. 63044.*

NO SQUEALS: Unlike conventional valves which shut water off gradually as a toilet tank fills, a new one lets water flow at full pressure until tank is full, then shuts off instantly, eliminating squeals and noises. It requires no rod, float ball or linkages, is easy to install. $4 in stores. *Advanced Controls, Dept. PP, Box 864, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.*

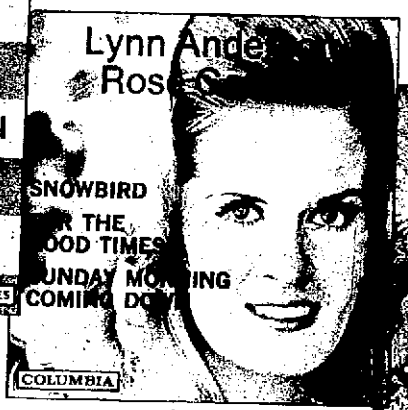
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NOW—YOURS FROM COLUMBIA—AT TRULY GREAT SAVINGS...

Any 7 tapes or



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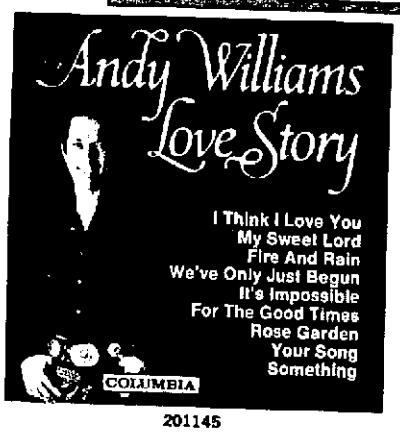
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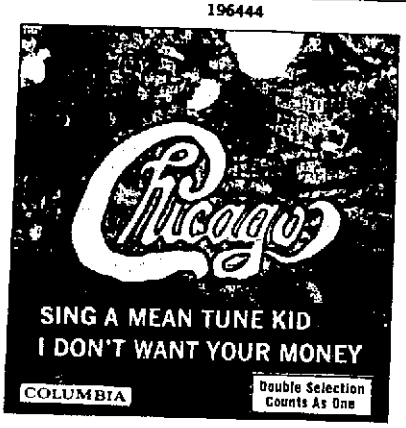
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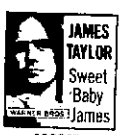
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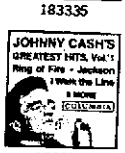
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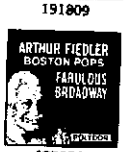
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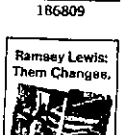
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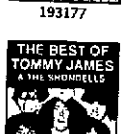
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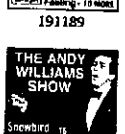
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* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

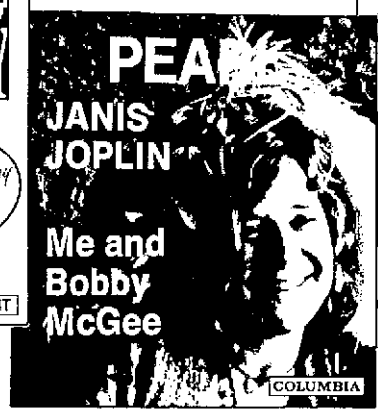
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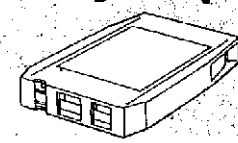


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Take your pick



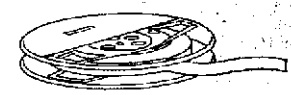
8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

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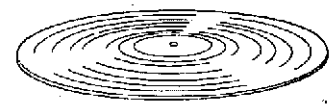
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OR



7″ REEL-TO-REEL TAPES

OR



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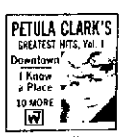
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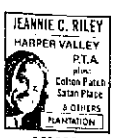
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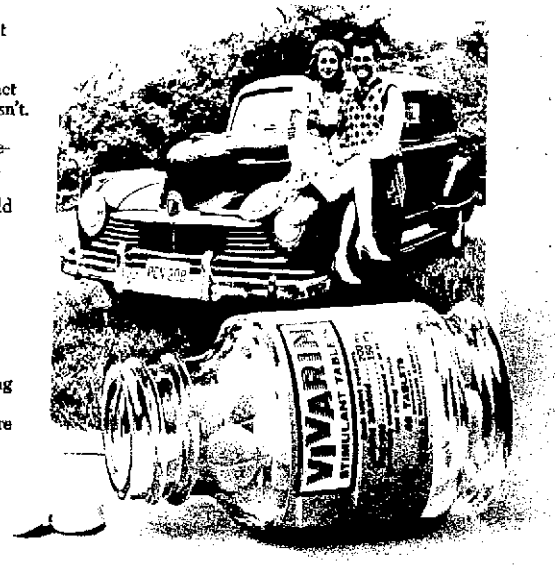
"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we used to when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



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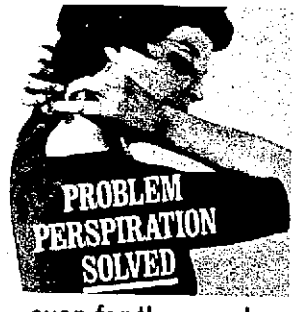
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A helping hand for youth: In Charleston a group of dedicated men and women are putting that thought into daily life.

Young People With a New Lease on Life

by John G. Rogers

CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Betty is one of seven children in a fatherless family. Her mother, on welfare, is an intelligent though uneducated woman beaten down by life, and the home has offered little warmth or enrichment. Last year the discouraged Betty was on the verge of quitting high school but something happened to avert it. She stayed in, graduated and now has a good job as a typist.

Tom and Bill, who have five brothers and sisters, live in a ghetto house with no books, no radio, no TV, an ill mother and a jobless father who was ashamed to take welfare payments. Though both have extremely high IQ's, the boys' attendance — one in high school, one in junior high — was

spotty and their future was bleak. But something happened to them, too, and today their attendance is good, their grades are good and they're probably headed for college.

The "something" that happened to Betty, Tom and Bill is an organization called Keep a Child in School (KCS). Its members are concerned adults to whom school officials in the Charleston area refer dropouts or potential dropouts. As fast as possible, a volunteer KCS "sponsor" is assigned to the boy or girl and, in most cases, a heartening friendship is formed. The sponsor gives time and affection to the youngster, broadens his horizon, encourages him and builds him up, makes him understand the reasons for staying in school. Usually this pulls him through to graduation and a job, sometimes even to college.

Waiting list

"This is the fifth year of the program and so far 300 boys and girls have been sponsored," reports Mrs. Jerry Goldberg, board chairman. "Right now we have 155 being sponsored but the need is great—at least 500 on a waiting list."

Says Carl Holland, social services director of the Charleston Board of Education: "KCS is the most unselfish and highly motivated group I've ever seen. They give so much time and personal involvement. For us in the schools to be helped that greatly from outside—well, I've never seen anything like it."

"Personal involvement" is the key to KCS. In fact, in the few cases of sponsor failure, the sponsor usually thought his role was merely to shower gifts on the deprived youngster when what the boy or girl really wanted was companionship, encouragement, advice and love.

Mrs. Julia Taylor, counselor at Charleston High School, puts it very simply: "The children ask so little. Most often, just someone to talk to."

Frequently a husband and wife work together as KCS sponsors but Tom and Bill were aided by a widowed engineer who invited the boys to his home, taught them to play chess, and took them to art museums and the planetarium. He persuaded the idle father to accept public assistance so that now the home is at least heated and the family better fed. The engineer says that both Tom and Bill are college material and he'll see to it that they get to college.

One KCS kid had a dramatic experience concerning college. He won a $4000 scholarship for Boston University. Without his sponsor he wouldn't even have known about the scholarship competition and, if he had, wouldn't have had the $5 entry fee.

Some of the deprivations are pathetic. A sponsor reports: "My boy flatly refused to go to gym class and wouldn't give a reason. It turned out that he didn't own any underwear and was ashamed to undress in the locker room to put on gym clothes."

Having found that clothes are so important, KCS has established a clothing center where the youngsters can draw from a stock of fine used clothing and some new goods donated by merchants. There also are cosmetics which do wonders to raise girls' morale.

At George Washington High School a sponsored tenth-grader, 16-year-old Harry, told his story to PARADE:

"We live down in a hollow on a sort of farm. There's 11 of us and my pa is deceased. I have to do most of the work. My grades used to be pretty bad and I didn't see much sense in going on but now they're average and I think I'll make it. My sponsor has changed my life so much. There's the father and a mother and a son about my own age. I go to see them some weekends. We go to ball games and church and visit the Civic Center. It's like I have two families. I love them both but my sponsor family can do more for me. They sort of changed the way I look at things."

And at Charleston High, pretty, brown-eyed, 18-year-old Theresa talked about her sponsor:

"Oh, she's so nice! We go out to dinner or over to her house and talk about things. She's a special friend and I really need her because I live in the county home and I haven't got anybody at all. I can't remember any real home. Where I live lots of the kids have sponsors and we sit around and compare them. I'm going to be a nurse and someday I'd like to help a girl as much as my sponsor helps me."

Do parents resent an outsider becoming their child's sponsor?

"No, they don't," one sponsor explains. "Usually they just silently acknowledge that they can't do much for their kids and they're glad that someone else wants to help. Some sponsors, in fact, are now on the second or third child in the same family. And it's touching when the parents give little gifts to the sponsor—canned goods from their garden or maybe a homemade apron."

They're brand-new

Sponsors — they're found through publicity, public appeals and friends—acknowledge they have an edge in getting through to the youngsters because they're something brand-new in his life — not the drinking father, not the domineering mother, not the teacher.

KCS operates with a minimum of red tape and a budget of less than $2000 a year. Sponsors don't expect to be thanked, says Mrs. Tinsley Galyean, the founder. "The great reward, any sponsor will tell you, comes when you go to the graduation and see your boy or girl get that diploma."

And the boy or girl realizes a few years later just how important the sponsor was. PARADE spoke with a 22-year-old girl who was sponsored the first year of KCS and is now doing all right in the world. "You might say," she confided, "that my sponsor saved my life."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Charlie Manna



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Charlie Manna started out studying opera, but turned to comedy, writing his own offbeat material. In his 16-year career as a comic he has appeared in major nightclubs across the country and countless times on television. He is a particular favorite on the talk shows.*

Although Manna is a winner—and his humor covers a variety of human foibles—he has become a specialist on losers. He even wrote a book on the subject, A LOSER IS . . .,published by Simon and Schuster.

"Losers," he says, "come from all backgrounds, and hearing about losers—like the guy who sticks his hand out to make a left and smacks a cop—makes people feel good. There's always someone worse off than you.

"For instance, A LOSER IS . . . a guy who plays hide and seek and nobody looks for him.

"A LOSER IS . . . a vampire with buck teeth.

"A LOSER IS . . . a woodpecker in a petrified forest."

Asked about winners, Manna says: "I've been trying to find jokes on them but it's tough. The only winner I could come up with was the 80-year-old man shot by a jealous husband."

Herewith some of his favorite jokes, autobiographical and otherwise:

I've played in so many nightclubs and saloons throughout the country that I was given a citation during National Tavern Month.

I've played on bills with some of the world's greatest performers who strangely never got anywhere. For instance, Myrna and Her Musical Saw. She was a very dedicated musician. So dedicated that her first performance of "Nola" was her last. She limped off the stage and I never saw her again. Then there was Swanson and His Dancing Alligators. Swanson was a flop and converted his act into a traveling luggage business.

I was a precocious child, could sing before I could walk. When I was 16 my mother told me, "Charlie, stop singing and learn how to walk."

And the Army, now that was the place that led me into show business. I started producing, writing and performing in small service revues. One of my most popular revues was a musical comedy version of the Civil War with a surprise ending.

A drunk at a cocktail party says to a beautiful girl: "I'll let you kiss me if you can tell what I've got in my hand."

"A 500-pound canary," she answers.

"That's close enough," says the drunk.

I heard of a cab driver who never had a harsh word for any of his passengers. Naturally, he went to heaven. However, he said he kept feeling cold.

"I never heard of such a complaint," said St. Peter "We're thermostatically controlled here—72 degrees year-round."

"Well," said the cabby, "I've always lived in Florida, maybe that's why, but I'd appreciate any place you can send me where it's warmer." So St. Peter sent him to the warm place. But he felt troubled about the cabby and so six months later he went to visit Satan. "Remember the cabby I sent you six months ago?" he asked, and a voice in the background yelled: "Shut that door, there's a draft!"

This fight manager is talking to one of his fighters. "If I told you once," he said, "I told you a hundred times—I can't get you a fight with Punchy McGurky! *You're* Punchy McGurky!"

Father to mother: "At least this report card proves our son isn't taking any mind expanding drugs."

Psychology tells us that it is bad to be an orphan, terrible to be an only child, damaging to be the youngest, crushing to be in the middle, taxing to be the oldest. There is no way out except to be born adult.

Perhaps it's only coincidence, but man's best friend can't talk.

Recently I was sick for two weeks and got a card that said, "Get well quick"—it was from Blue Cross.

It's to Laugh



G. DOLE

"It's simple. I run my homework through my dad's computer."



T. ZIBELLI

"My diagnosis shows that your blood pressure is back to normal, but you still have a bad slice in your putt."



E. LEPPER

"Do you have a little old bone for my dog—for under $2?"

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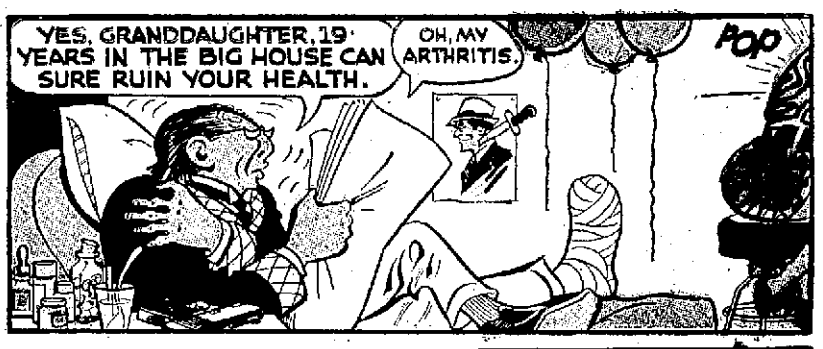
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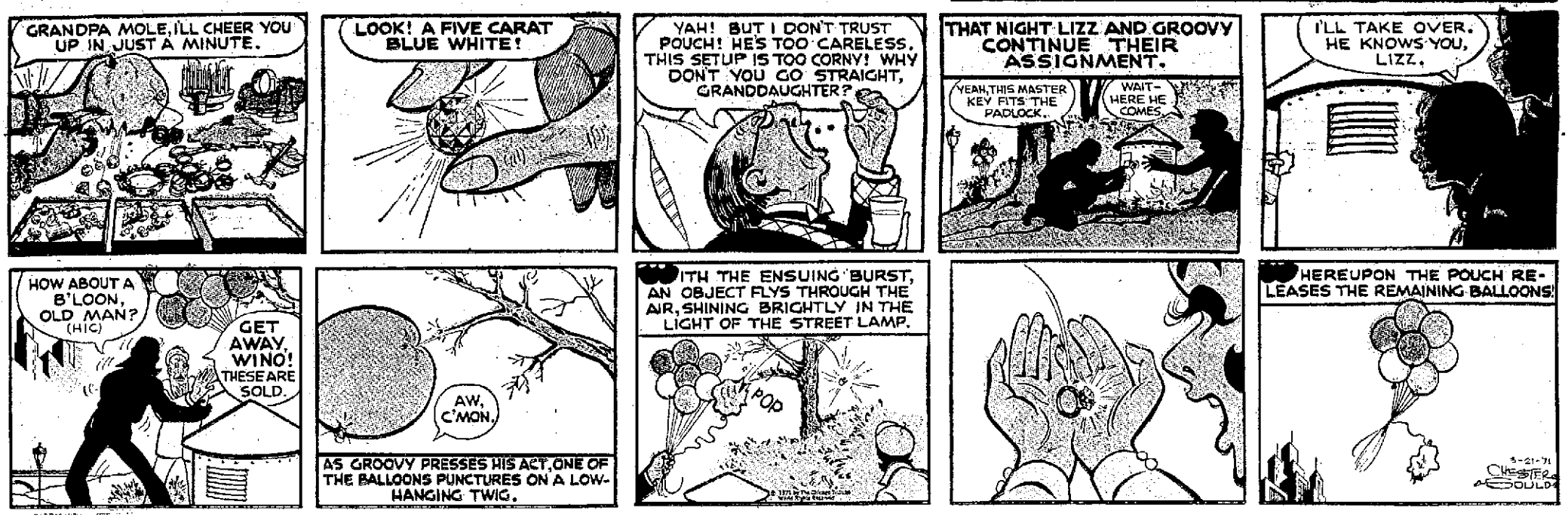
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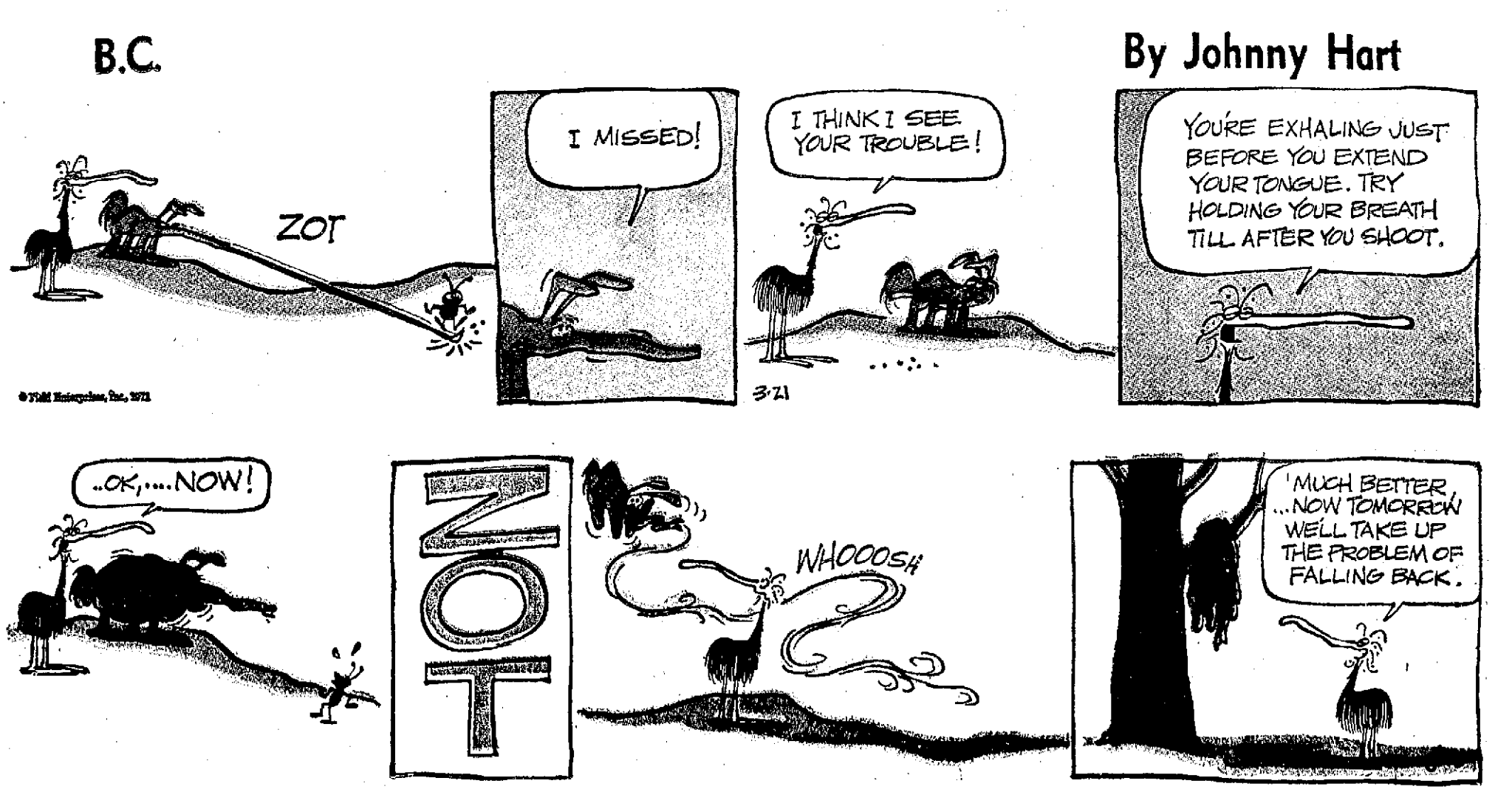
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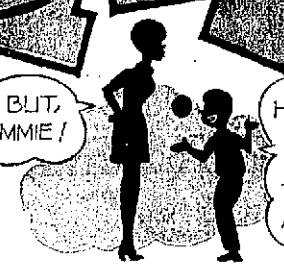


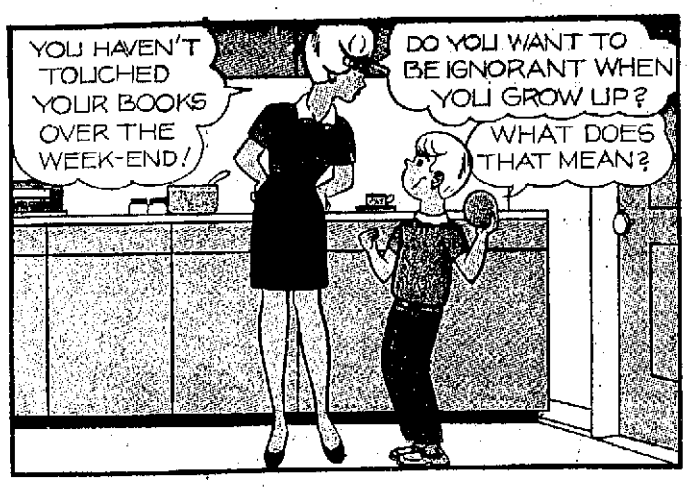




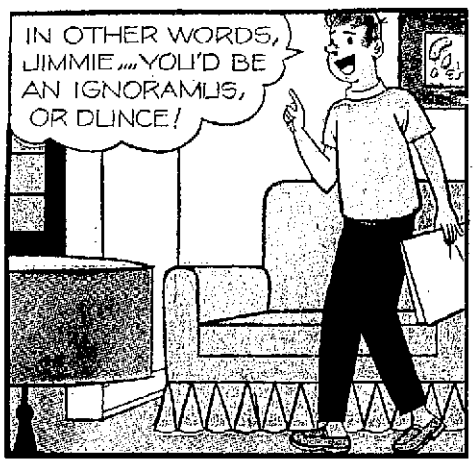
THE BRIMS

by CARL GRUBERT 3-21

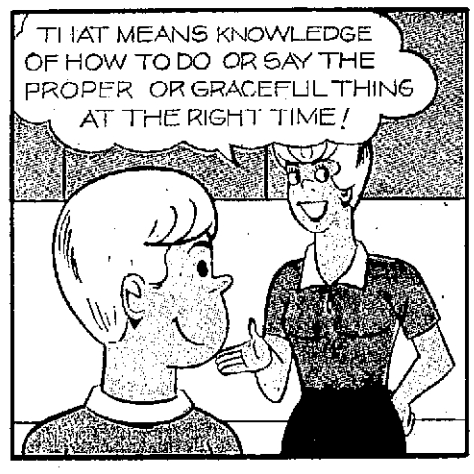








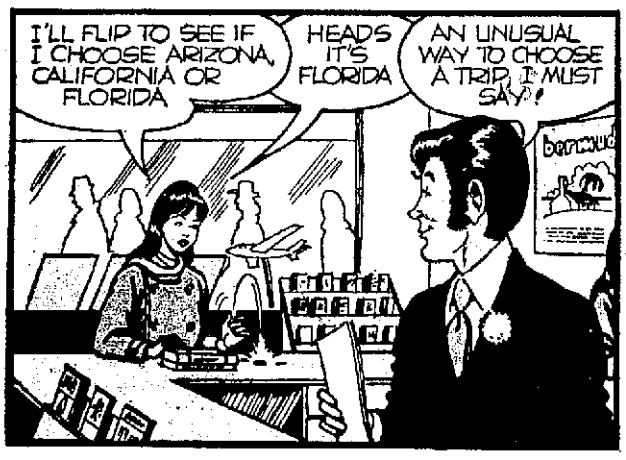


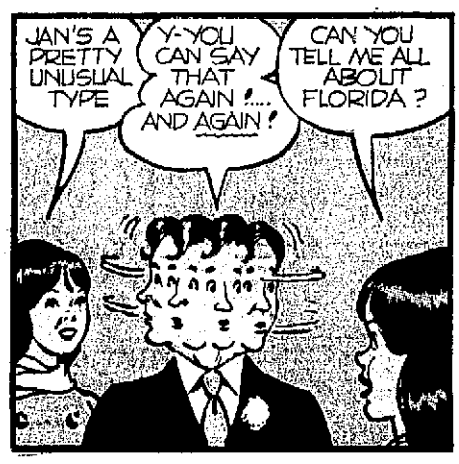




THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks











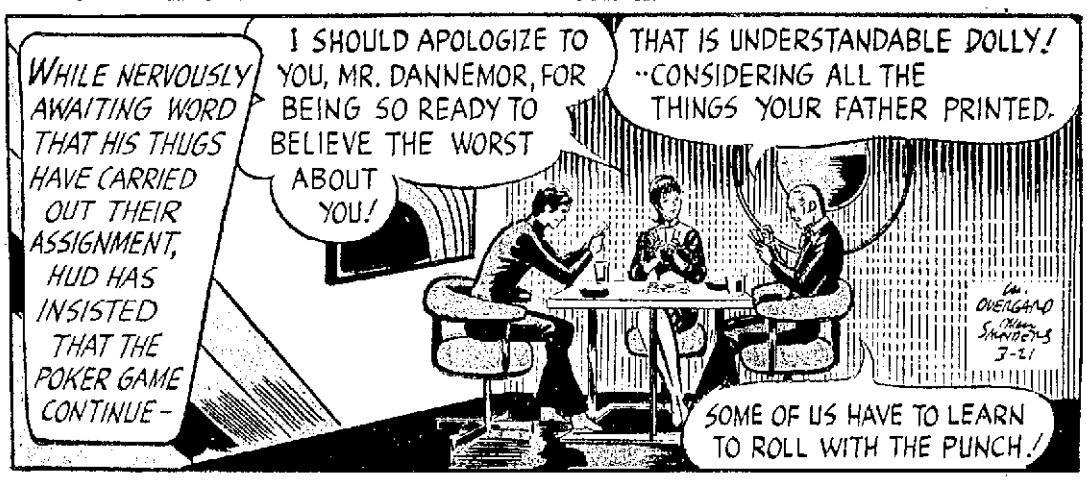


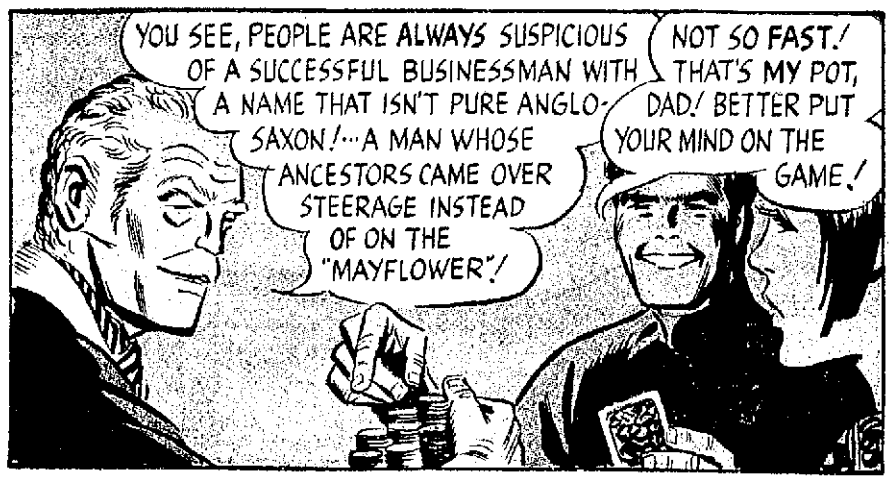




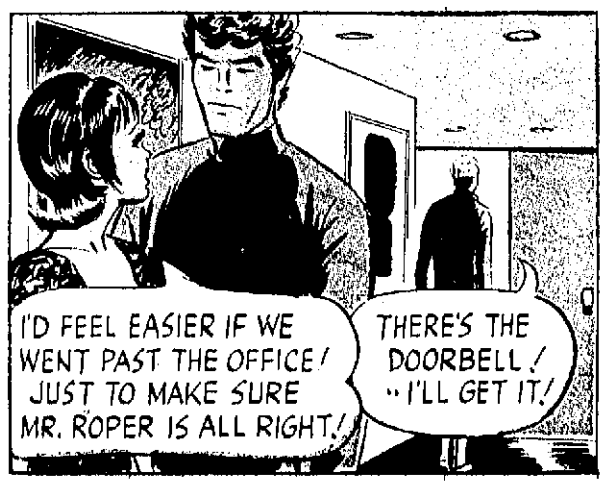
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD











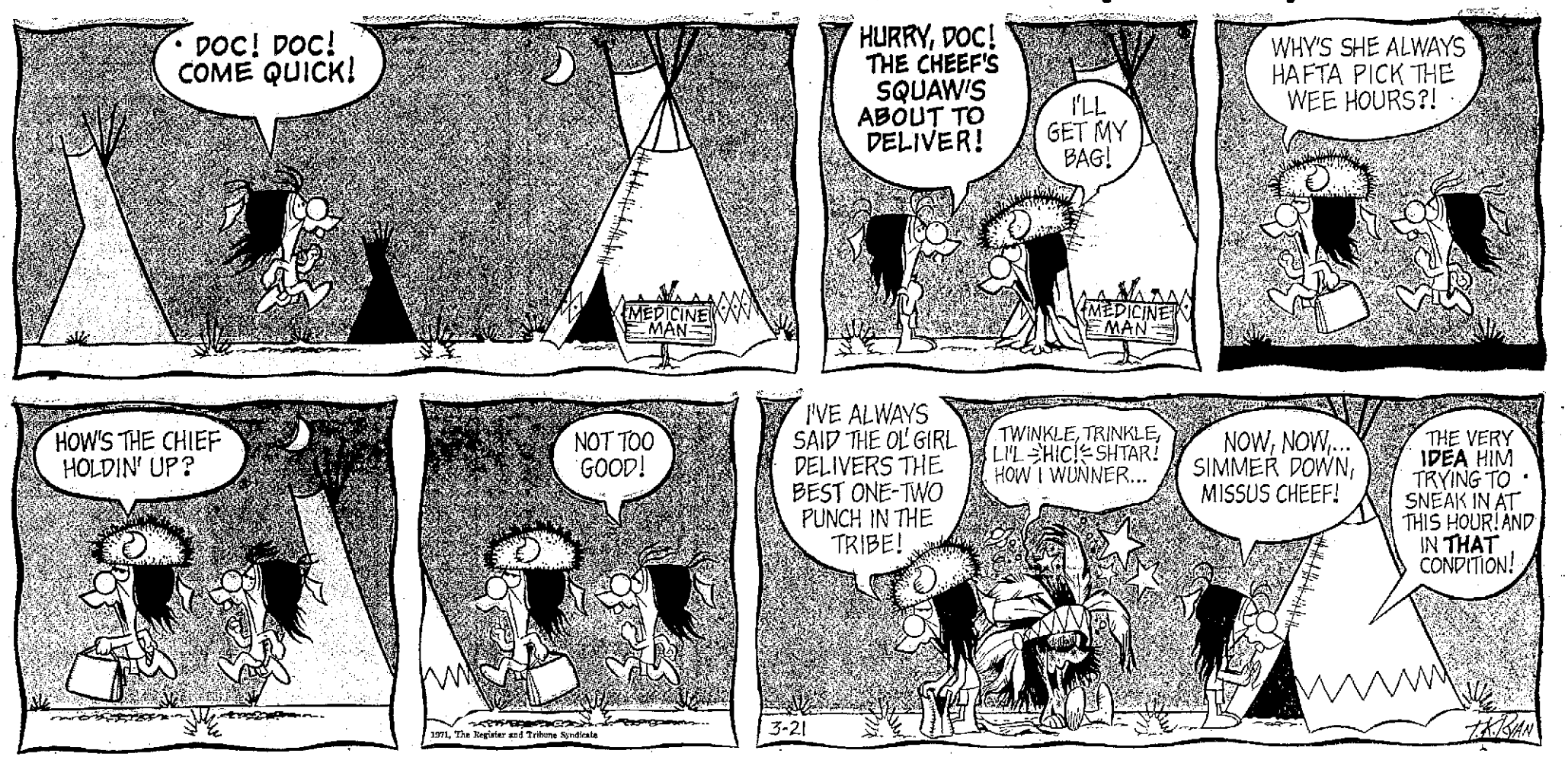


LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP

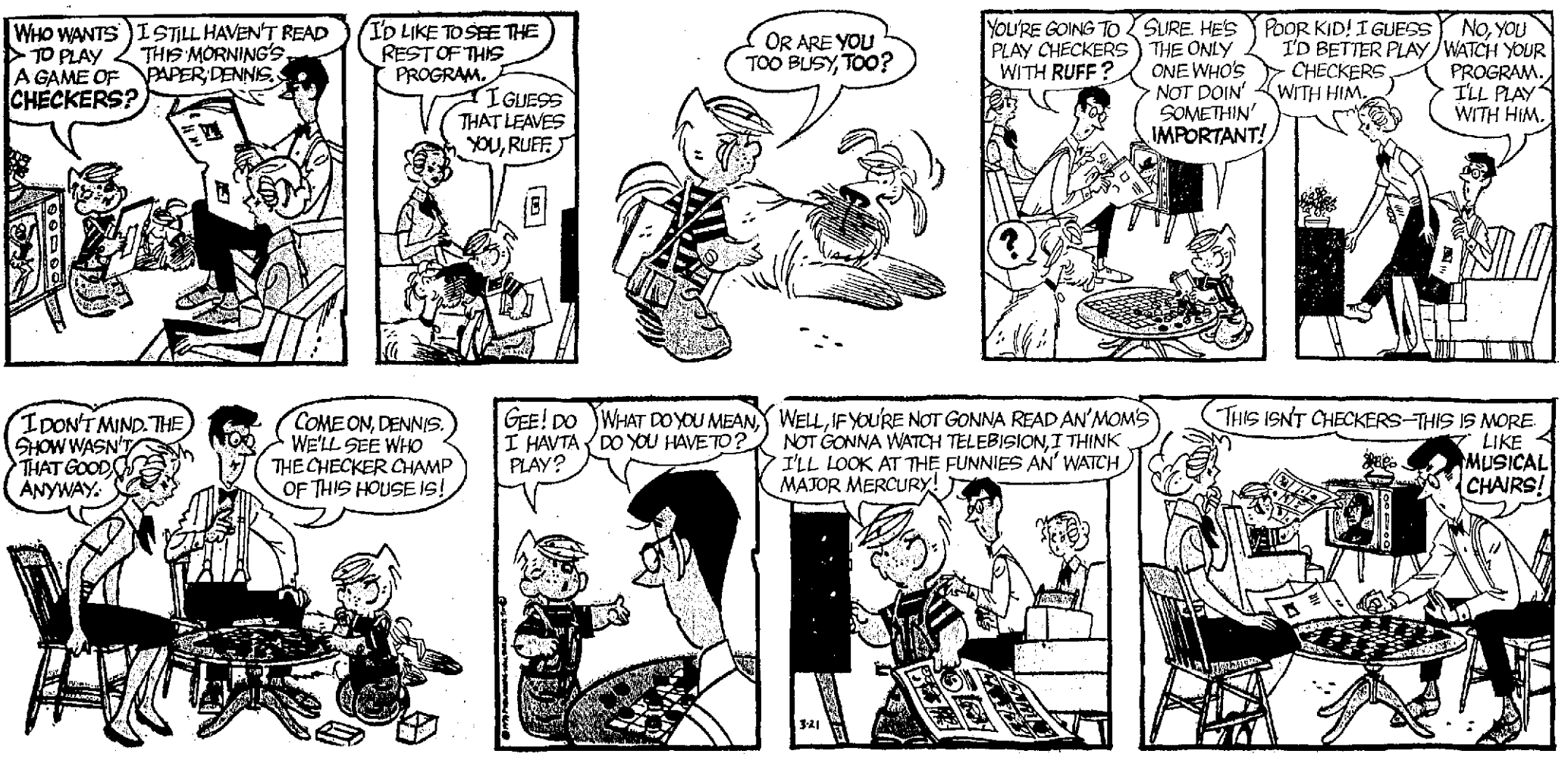


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



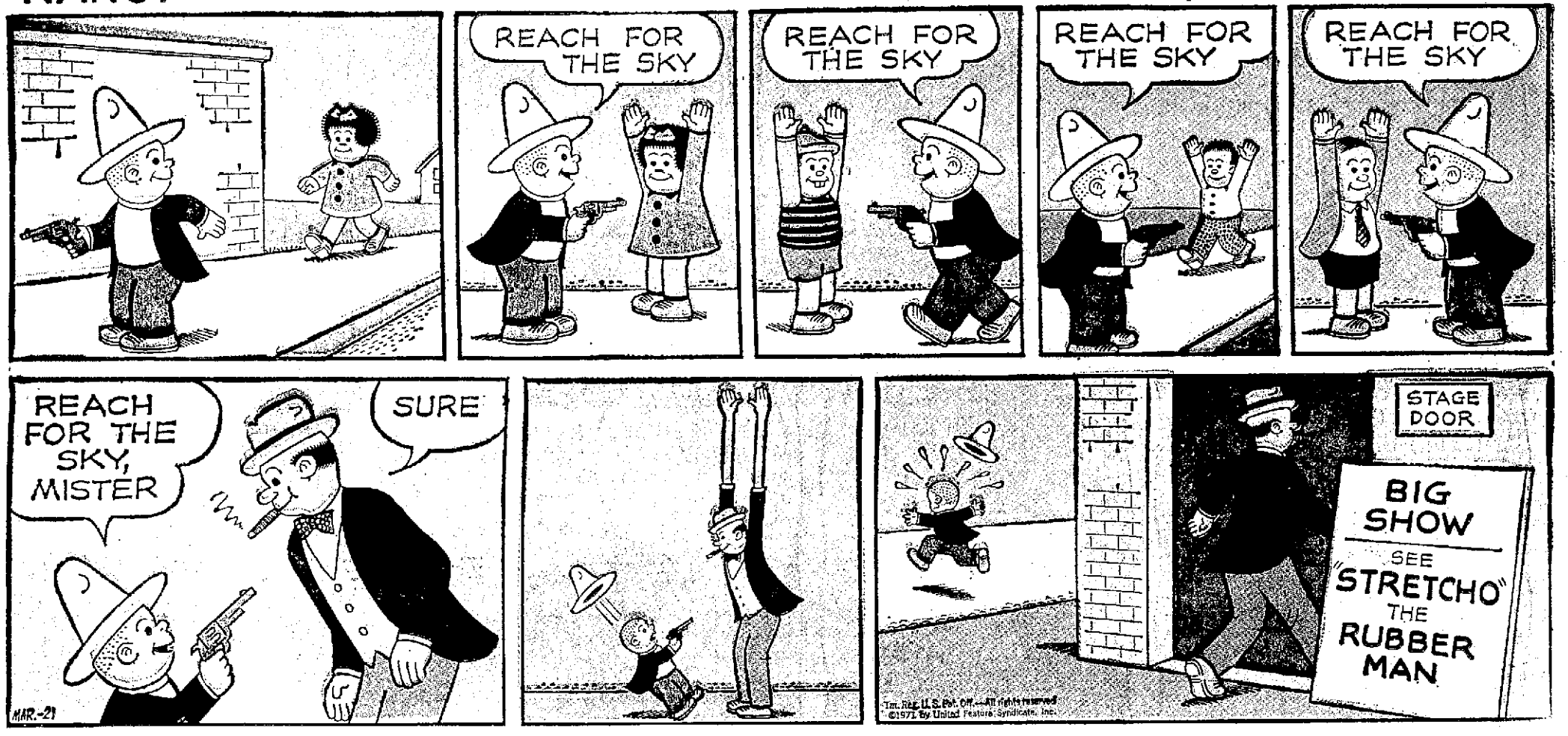
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

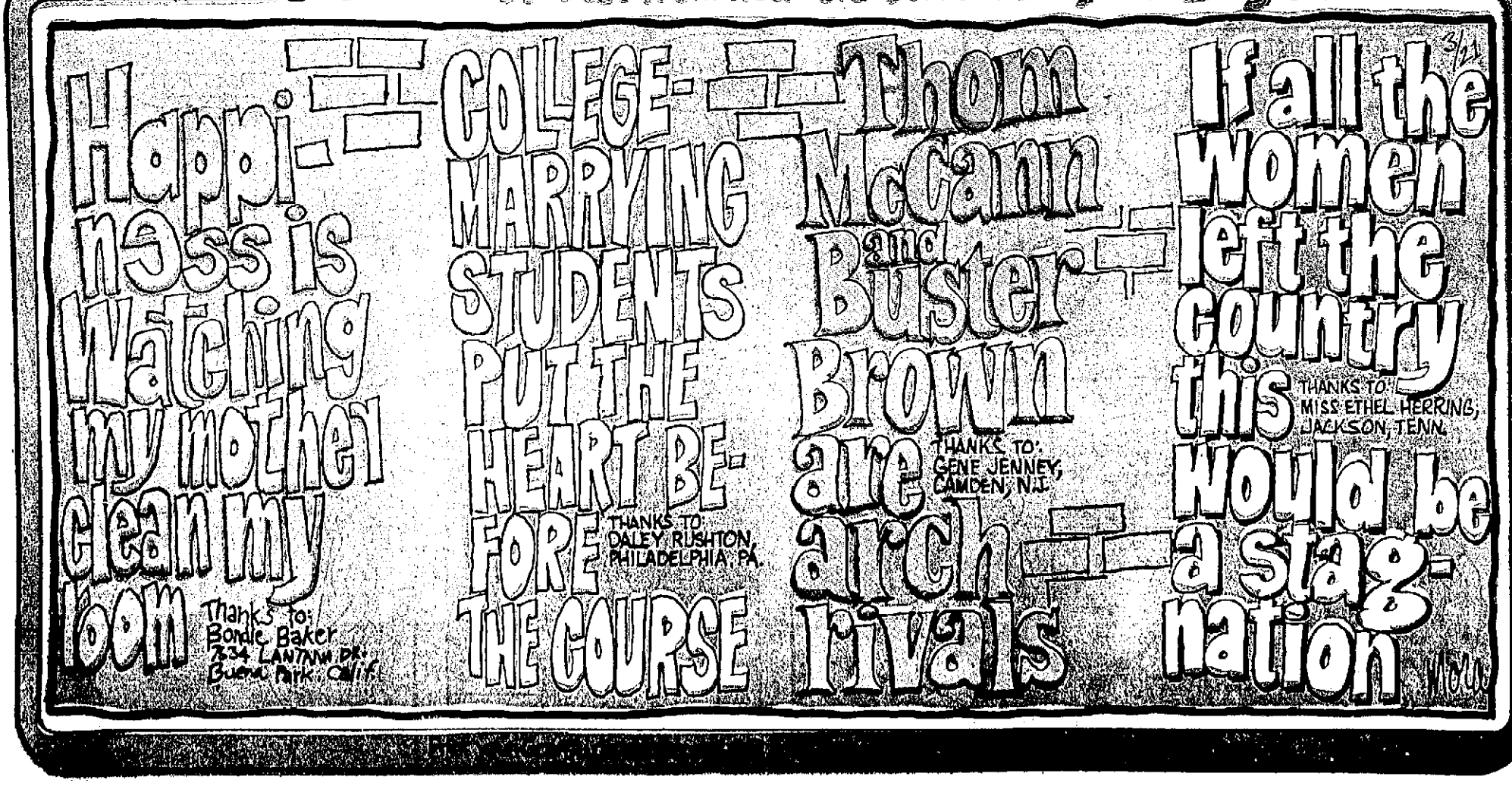


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary



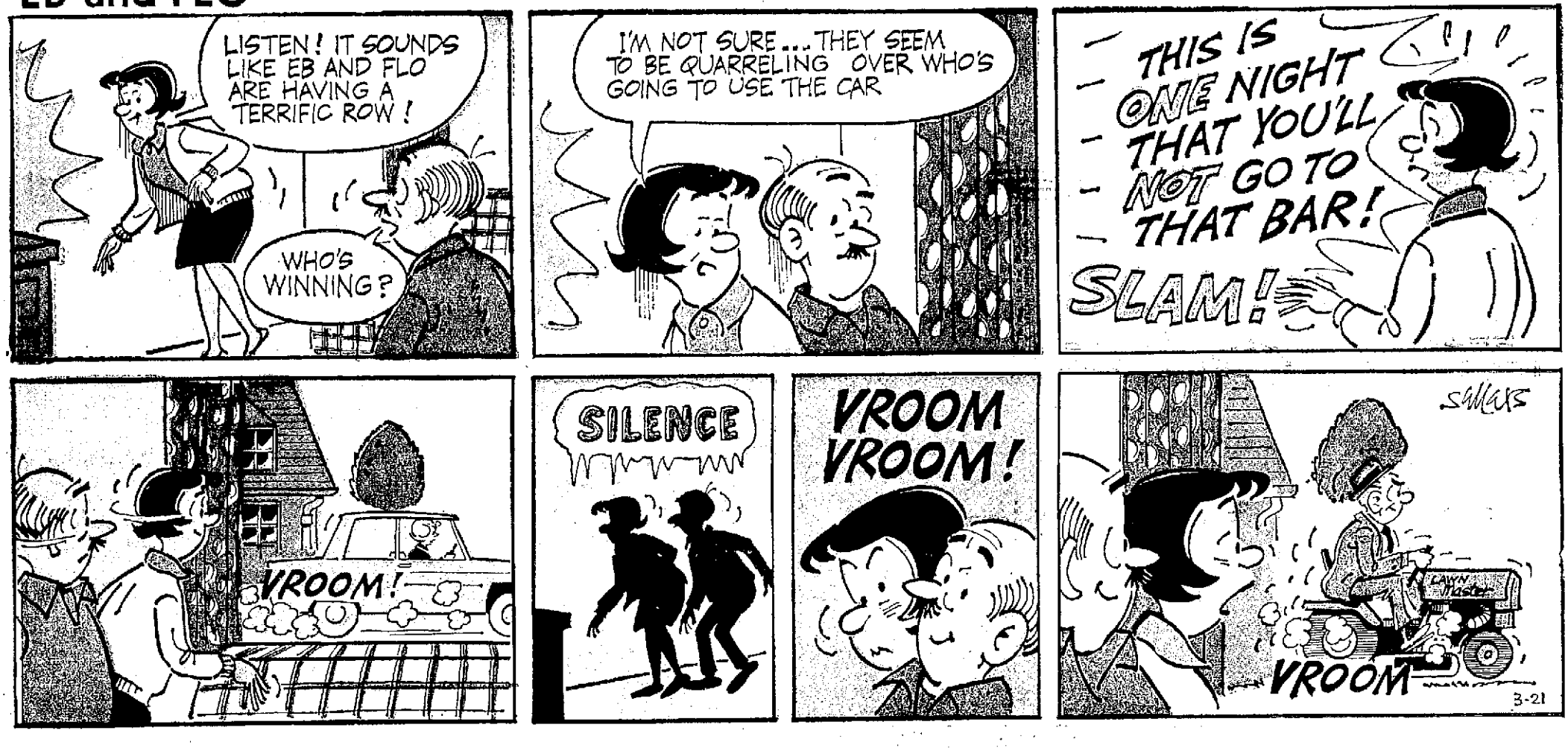
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



"Kids – join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club"

Want to be a real Dodger fan? If you're 14 years old or under you can be an Official Member of the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. Just send the application and one dollar ($1.00) along with six (6) Pepsi-Cola or Diet Pepsi cap-liners. We'll send you everything you need to have fun with the Dodgers all through the 1971 season:

1



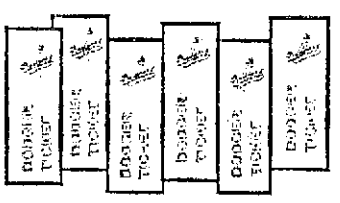
YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD.

2



YOUR DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB T-SHIRT.

3



TICKETS FOR SIX (6) DODGERS GAMES:

Wed., May 5, Cincinnati
Mon., May 31, Montreal
Thurs., June 24, St. Louis (day game)
Wed., July 28, Pittsburgh
Tues., Aug. 10, Philadelphia
Sat., Sept. 18, Atlanta (day game)

Get together with your friends and join up as Official Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Members right now. We're looking forward to welcoming you into the Club—and to seeing you at Dodger Stadium.

PEPSI
Dodgers

APPLICATION
DODGER-PEPSI FAN CLUB

Post Office Box 30016, Los Angeles, California 90030

I want to join the Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club. One dollar (or check or money order) is enclosed. Six cap-liners from bottles of Pepsi-Cola or New Diet Pepsi are affixed to the back of this application (or on separate card, do not mail metal caps). Please send everything for my Dodger-Pepsi Fan Club Membership right away.

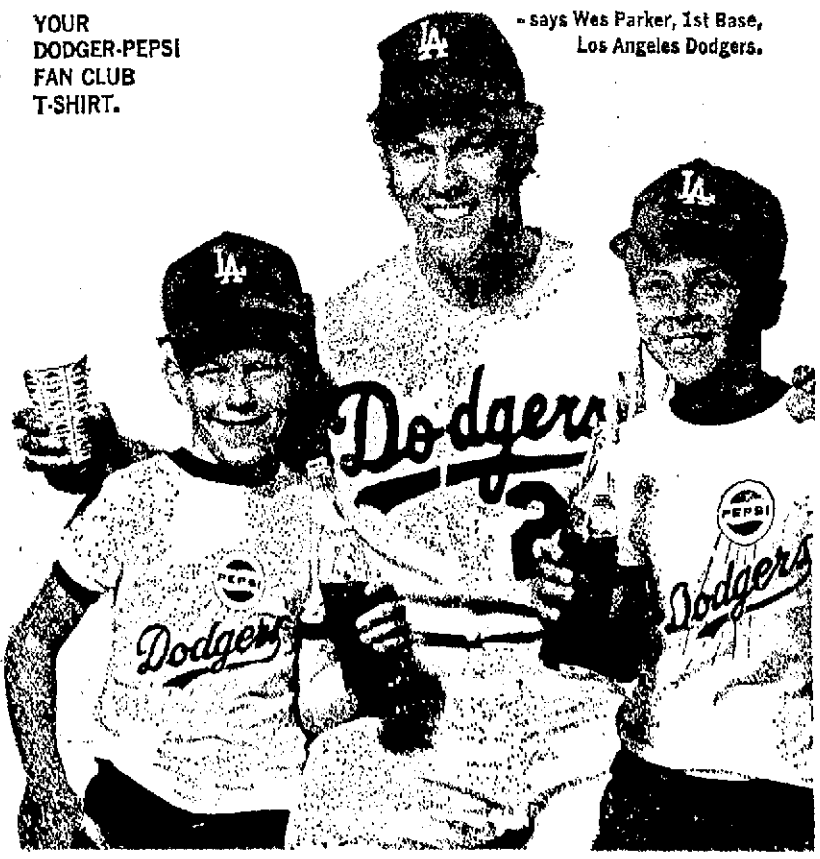
Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

School_____

My T-Shirt size is_____



– says Wes Parker, 1st Base, Los Angeles Dodgers.

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

OVER CABALLO'S HACIENDA, TERRY SHOOTS DOWN HIS ATTACKER.

I DON'T KNOW WHO'S DOING WHAT TO WHO, BUT IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY RELIEVED THE MONOTONY!

CABALLO MUST'VE PUSHED HIS COUP D' ETAT BUTTON THE MINUTE HE REALIZED FROM HIS FLYBOY'S RADIO REPORTS THAT HIS PART IN THE KIDNAPPING IS KNOWN.

HIS LOOSE LUFTWAFFE DOESN'T SEEM LIKE IT'S GEARED FOR A FAST SCRAMBLE, BUT, ONCE IT DOES, NOT MUCH RICO'S COPS AND THE PRESIDENTIAL GUARD CAN DO ABOUT IT.

WONDER IF THE CIVIL RADIO DOES PLAY-BY-PLAYS OF REVOLUTIONS.

THEN, INTO TERRY'S HEADSET COMES THE VOICE OF A FRIGHTENED ANNOUNCER.

GENERAL CABALLO, CHIEF OF THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT, DEMANDS INSTANT OBEDIENCE BY THE CIVIL POPULANCE...

THE SAME VOICE IS HEARD IN THE PRESIDENTIAL PALACE...

...THOSE STUPID ENOUGH TO TRY TO DEFEND THE CURRENT REGIME CAN EXPECT NO MERCY...

...AND BY GROUND TROOPS TIED DOWN BY WILD GOOSE CHASES AFTER SHADOWY GUERRILLAS IN DISTANT BOONDOCKS.

A LARGE ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS STANDS BY IN CUBA TO BACK PRESIDENT CABALLO'S NEW REGIME.

GUESS THAT'S AS GOOD A WAY OF BEING REVOLTING AS ANY... **HEY!** I THINK CABALLO SHOULD HAVE MUSCLED FIRST AND SAVED THE PROCLAMATIONS FOR LATER...

HIS WHOLE STRIKE FORCE—ALL TEN OF IT! NOW THIS IS A VERY SLOPPY WAY OF RUNNING A COUP D'ETAT!

3/21

TERRY'S FIRST BURST CATCHES THE LEAD PLANE, A HEAVILY LOADED BOMBER, AT THE END OF THE RUNWAY.

THEN, AS AIR CREWS AND GROUND PERSONNEL SCURRY WILDLY FOR COVER, HIS SECOND PASS STRAFES THE LINE OF AIRCRAFT WAITING TO TAKE OFF.

EXPLOSIONS! WHAT IS THE TRAITOR DOING?

HALT!

WAIT! IT'S THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR!... SIR, WHAT IS HAPPENING?

BEATS ME, YOUR EXCELLENCY, BUT I HAVE A FEELING YOU WON'T HAVE TO FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE — UNLESS THE HONORABLE DEEPSIX IS ANNOYED.

Little Orphan Annie®

"WILT THOU SEAL UP THE AVENUES OF ILL? PAY EVERY DEBT, AS IF GOD WROTE THE BILL"
—EMERSON

DAVY JONES'S LOCKER'LL BE BRIMMIN' WITH — CAWK! CAWK! — MINI-STIFFS WHEN THE KROGS FINISH WITH THE MINIMEN!! BLOW THE RUNTS DOWN, BOYS!!

@!!☆®₪!

ALL SEEMS LOST AS GOLDSWINGER AND HIS MINIMEN BATTLE AGAINST THE BLOODTHIRSTY KROGS....

SLICE 'IM UP FOR HYENA BAIT, MEN!! AND MAKE FER CERTAIN HE'S DEAD THIS TIME!

GOLDSWINGER HAS FALLEN, PRINCESS — AND THE CURS ARE ON HIM LIKE THE FILTHY DEVOURING PACK THEY TRULY ARE!!

AN' WE'RE HOLED UP HERE SAFE AN' SOUND WHILE THEY'RE TAKIN' AN AWFUL CLOUTIN'!!

GOLDSWINGER IS SQUASHED FLATTER'N A SEA BISCUIT, SKIPPER!! NOW'S THE TIME T' — CAWK! CAWK! — HARPOON HIM T' HIS OWN SHADOW!!

I GOT IT IN MIND TER MAKE HIM LINGER AN' SUFFER — BUT I GOT OTHER FISH T' FRY!! GOLDEN FISH!!

CLICK!

HE'LL SUFFER 'ORRIBLE AGONIES BEFORE HE CASHES IN HIS CHIPS, I VOW!! NOW TIMES A-WASTIN' AN' THERE'S GOLD TER BE GRABBED!!

WHOOSH

IT'S REAL BAD, HUH, PUNJAB?

THE WORST HAS COME TO PASS, ANNIE! THE MINIMEN ARE DESTROYED, AND GOLDSWINGER LIES IN A POOL OF HIS OWN NOBLE BLOOD, HARPOONED BY THE EVIL CAP'N AHAB!

BY THE BIG AN' LITTLE DIPPER — WHAT'RE YER AIMIN T' DO WITH THAT IMMENSE LOOKIN' GLASS, CHIEF?

IT IS AN ANCIENT AND RESPECTED TRADITION OF THE KROGS THAT SLAYING AN ENEMY IS A SIMPLE PLEASURE COMPARED WITH WOUNDING HIM MORTALLY AND THEN —

— LETTING HIMSELF SEE HIMSELF AS HE SUFFERS, WITHERS AND — (CHUCKLE!) — FINALLY DIES IN AGONY!!

YER SURE GOT A HEAD ON YER SHOULDERS, CHIEF!!

I GET CREEPY ALL OVER KNOWIN' THAT WE'RE HERE WHILE OUR PALS ARE TAKIN' THAT AWFUL LICKIN' OUT THERE!

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I HATES TER MISS THE FUN, BOYS — BUT I GOT AN ITCH I'M AIMIN' T' SCRATCH — THE ITCH TER FEEL GOLD RUNNIN' THROUGH M' FINGERS!!

3-21-71